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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and slightly warmer. Tomorrow—Fair with rising temperature. Yesterday—High, 75; low, 51. Details, Page 10.

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Congress Votes Relief, Arms Billions And Recesses

10,500 Millions Provided in Crisis; 'School's Out' Air Marks Final Hours

The Gallup Poll discloses that since the Germans took Paris, 64 per cent of the American public has come to favor compulsory military training, increasing from 39 per cent at the outbreak of war. See Page 5, Section III.

By John B. Oakes
Post Staff Writer

The most expensive peacetime Congress in American history passed and sent to the White House yesterday a flood of last-minute "must" legislation and then recessed until July 1 to allow members to attend the Republican National Convention.

The last hours saw completion of the major measures carrying appropriations of billions for national defense.

Although the session has been indefinitely prolonged by the European crisis, Congress assumed very much of a "school's out" air as the afternoon wore on.

Even after the House had finished its business and all necessary legislation had been passed, Congress was delayed in quitting by the exuberance of Senator Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, who, for some time, held the floor and gleefully declined to permit Majority Leader Barkley to offer the recess resolution.

House Woos Muses

The House, meanwhile, entertained itself by listening to songs, poems and recitals given by joyous members celebrating "end of session" in the traditional way, even though it was only a recess.

Major legislation which was sent to the President last night included the billion-dollar emergency tax bill; the $1,760,915,908 supplemental national defense bill, the $1,157,711,857 relief bill, the $1,023,282,690 labor-Federal Security Agency appropriation, the $88,000,000 second deficiency bill, the Navy speed-up bill and the Smith bill for registration and fingerprinting of aliens.

After very little discussion, the House passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate the $4,000,000,000 naval expansion bill, which would authorize 1,325,000 additional tons in naval vessels and raise the number of naval planes from 10,000 to 15,000.

With national defense needs the paramount consideration, Congress had by last night approved approximately $10,500,000,000 in appropriations to be spent during the fiscal year beginning a week from Monday. A record for peacetime, this figure embraces about $4,500,000,000 in direct Army and Navy grants.

Warning Sounded

However, it does not include some $4,000,000,000 in fixed charges of the Government and hundreds of millions of dollars in contract authorizations.

A warning that "we shall expect an accurate accounting from every agency of Government for every red copper penny" appropriated by the Congress came from Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Virginia, high-ranking member of the Appropriations Committee.

While waiting for word that the Senate had agreed to recess, the House took on a carnival atmosphere. Speaker Bankhead recited a poem; Representative Rabaut (Democrat), of Michigan, twice led the members in singing "God Bless America"; Representative Gore (Democrat), of Tennessee, played mountain music on his fiddle, and several others recited and sang to

See CONGRESS, Page 11, Column 6.

Where to Go This Summer

Are you still trying to find the right place for this year's vacation? The Summer Travel Section in today's Post will help you solve your problem. No matter what you prefer, mountains or seashore, you are sure to find what you want among the many resorts listed.

A Pleasant Surprise

82-Year-Old Senator Glass Marries Amherst Teacher, 50

Associated Press Photo

IN A SHOWER OF RICE—Senator Carter Glass and his bride are shown leaving the Ascension Episcopal Church at Amherst, Va.

Bride Is Mrs. Mary Scott Meade, a Widow; Virginian's Colleague, Senator Byrd, Is Best Man at Ceremony in Episcopal Church

Virginia's 82-year-old Senator Glass married Mrs. Mary Scott Meade, 50-year-old Amherst school teacher, at Amherst, Va., yesterday.

Senator Harry Flood Byrd, Glass' junior colleague, was best man at the surprise ceremony, news of which was given out at the senior Senator's office.

The Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, Washington, and for years chaplain of the United States Senate, officiated with the assistance of the Rev. John Wellford, rector of Ascension Episcopal Church, where the wedding took place.

Landon Scott, of Danville, Va., Mrs. Meade's brother, gave the bride away. Immediately after the marriage, the couple left for Glass' country estate, Mountview, near Lynchburg. A contemplated wedding trip to Lake George, N. Y., was postponed because of the Senator's recent illness.

Senator Glass' marriage was a surprise to many of his acquaintances, although it was common knowledge that of late he had visited Mrs. Meade frequently at Amherst, which is near his home city of Lynchburg.

Mrs. Meade is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landon Scott and widow of Robert Ambler Meade.

Friends of the bride said she and

See GLASS, Page 11, Column 5.

War, Willkie Dominate Philadelphia

Town Filling Up for G. O. P. Convention Gives Utility Man Dazzling Reception

Sketches of leading Republican Presidential candidates and an article on the Philadelphia convention by Robert C. Albright appear on Pages 2 and 3, Section III.

By Robert C. Albright,
Post Staff Writer

Philadelphia, Pa., June 22.—What to do about aid to the Allies and Wendell L. Willkie had Republican delegates stumped here tonight as they cleared the debris of preconvention business and sought answers alone to these questions.

Willkie arrived here today amid a razzle dazzle of cheers. He made barnstorming appearances on the streets and in hotel lobbies. He answered questions aimed at him by bystanders. The Willkie boom was on with bass drum accompaniment.

A resolutions subcommittee sat another full day on the national defense and foreign affairs issue without hatching a plank. Isolationists were plainly outnumbered on the subcommittee. A compromise Allied aid plank was in process of construction.

Town Fills Up

While the subcommittee sweated, this convention town filled up with delegates and candidates.

New York District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, arrived without eclat. After a series of false starts toward press conferences, each held one. Neither, on the record, had heard any talk of a "Taft-Dewey" trade.

Out of the West came Gov. Harold E. Stassen, of Minnesota, his Monday night keynote address already prepared. European or Washington developments may bring last-minute changes. His speech will be "liberal" on domestic issues and "broad" on foreign affairs. Stassen wants the convention to adopt its own foreign stand.

First Ballot Prediction

Who will be the nominee? One guess is as good as another, but impartial observers say first-ballot strength lines up something like this:

Dewey—327.
Taft—250.
Vandenberg—101.
Gov. James of Pennsylvania—74.
Willkie—72.

Willkie forces will intentionally start out near the bottom. They count on Dewey taking the lead at the start, on his losing support after the first one or two ballots and then on a powerful effort to put Taft over. Only if both Dewey and Taft slip before reaching 500 can the Willkie boom sweep a nominee in.

The rangy New York Hoosier and utility executive swung from the train here with the forecast, "I

See G. O. P., Page 2, Column 3.

French Sign Germany's Peace, Fly to Receive Italy's Terms; British Bomb Krupp Works

R.A.F. Blasts Aircraft Factory, Dutch Base; Italian Submarine Gives Up to Trawler

Copyright by New York Times

London, June 22.—While her French ally was signing the armistice that is expected to free Germany for the long-awaited "blitzkrieg" against the British Isles, Britain tonight announced a series of aerial and naval exploits stretching from Norway's near-Arctic coast to the tropical waters of the Gulf of Aden.

These included:

A combined submarine and aerial attack on the 26,000-ton German battleship Scharnhorst off the Norwegian coast, which caused "serious damage" with both torpedoes and bombs.

Royal Air Force bombings of such important German industrial works as the Krupp arms factory at Essen, and the Focke-Wulf aircraft factory at Bremen, and successful raids on German oil refineries and railroads.

Capture of a large Italian submarine by an armed trawler in a brief battle in the Gulf of Aden, after the submarine had been forced to the surface by depth bombs.

Sinking by bombs of a 6,000-ton German supply ship in the North Sea and destruction of two "enemy vessels" in a heavy raid on the German-held Dutch naval depot at Willemsoord.

3 Killed in England

As against their boast that big damage was done to the enemy, British officials insisted Nazi airmen had accomplished little in their raids on this country this morning and last night in which they said three people were killed and three wounded.

Many sections of British planes took part in the widespread raids on enemy objectives last night but only one was shot down and only two were reported missing. (The Germans claimed a total of 25 enemy planes were shot down yesterday.)

The plane shot down was one of several which subjected Willemsoord to a terrific bombardment, in which nearly five tons of heavy explosive and incendiary bombs were dropped in less than a minute.

Two Ships Sunk

During that lightning stroke oil tanks were set afire, naval store houses were blown to rubble, two unidentified ships were sunk and another badly damaged and "German machine gunners received a dose of their own medicine," the air ministry said.

The British raiders over Bremen directed their attack against the large Focke-Wulf airplane factory, making direct hits with incendiary and explosive bombs in the middle of the factory buildings. Two violent explosions were seen by Brit-

See BRITISH, Page 6, Column 5.

18 Ships for One

England 'Ripe for Storming,' Nazis Say After Big Raid

100 Planes Raid East Coast and Are To 'Go Back;' Berlin Reports British Are Slaughtering Chickens and Swine

By the Associated Press

Berlin, June 22.—England is "ripe for storming," well-informed Nazi quarters said tonight.

As this view widened in Germany the day's communique told of increased pressure against England from the air and on the sea.

Nearly 100 bombers roared over English coast communities last night in another mass demonstration of air power. They will go back.

The German press said that adequately-based planes need not fear sea power.

The news service Dienst aus Deutschland declared that England is "an ideal subject for attack" in that it is a "setup" for quick destructive air forays and for blockade.

The news service added: "England is being defeated by one of its own weapons, blockade."

Germany is in possession of excellent air bases along the French and Belgian coast, Dienst aus Deutschland pointed out in developing its thesis that England is "ripe for storming."

More than 30 per cent of all imports and exports of the British Isles have been stopped since the entry of Italy into the war and the collapse of France, it said.

Eighteen ships are now needed to bring the same amount of food from Australia that one ship formerly could bring from Denmark, the news service continued.

See GERMAN, Page 6, Column 8.

Fighting to Go On Until Vanquished Reach Agreement With Mussolini

The War Today

FRENCH PEACE negotiators, having signed a "hard but honorable armistice with Germany, are en route to Italy to hear what Premier Mussolini is to obtain from Germany's victory.

WARFARE IN FRANCE, which the Petain government says made possible a "soldier's peace," will continue until six hours after Franco-Italian terms are signed; Germany's advance in the west continues, but in the east, where Nazis claim capture of 500,000 Maginot Line troops, hard fighting French hold back both Germans and Italians.

BRITAIN CLAIMS air raids on the Krupp arms works, and on Nazi plane factories, railroads, oil depots and ships, including a submarine-bomber attack on the battleship Scharnhorst.

THE 42D WEEK OF THE WAR reviewed by Edward T. Folliard. Page 1, Sec. III.

'Hard But Honorable'

By the Associated Press

Berlin, June 22. — France made a final surrender to victorious Germany tonight, signing in the Forest of Compiegne a peace based upon the broad dictate laid down by Adolf Hitler.

It was an armistice still conditioned, however, on a second capitulation—to Italy—and tonight men fought on in a conflict that was a war no longer. It was an agreement that will bring a real armistice only after the French have made their terms with Premier Mussolini.

Six hours after the notice of this second armistice has been received by the Nazi high command, the guns will cease to speak.

Report of Terms

[The New York Herald-Tribune reported Government sources in Washington had information that the German terms include:

[Occupation of the Channel and Atlantic coasts for the duration of the war (disposition of the Mediterranean left to Italian armistice negotiations);

[All ships of the French navy in port to remain in port to be disarmed and all other ships of the fleet to be called back for disarmament,

[An area, including Paris, a little more than one-third of France to be left free of occupation by Germany;

[No territorial seizures to be made pending negotiations of final peace terms.]

In the same old railway car in the Compiegne Forest where the

See ARMISTICE, Page 10, Column 3.

Churchill Calls 'Free' French To Fight On

Appeals to Colonies; Gen. De Gaulle Echoes Plea, Offers to Lead

By the Associated Press.

London (Sunday), June 23.—Prime Minister Churchill, expressing British "grief and amazement" at France's acceptance of German armistice terms, appealed today to all Frenchmen wherever they may be to aid the British fight against Germany as the only hope of France's eventul restoration to liberty.

Declaring the British government could not feel that a free, independent and constitutional French government could have submitted to the German armistice, Churchill appealed to Frenchmen over the heads of the Petain government "to aid to the utmost of their strength the forces of liberation, which are enormous, and which faithfully and resolutely used, will assuredly prevail."

Their "Only Hope"

Despite the action of the Bordeaux government, he said, a victorious Britain will "cherish the cause of the French people," and pointed out to them that a British victory was "the only possible hope for the restoration of France and the freedom of its people."

Earlier the ministry of information asserted all parts of the French Empire had declared in favor of continuing the fight.

French Gen. De Gaulle, former Premier Reynaud's chief of cabinet in the war ministry, in a radio broadcast urged French leaders, soldiers, sailors and airmen to join him in England and create the "greatest possible French force," to carry on the war at Britain's side.

Text of Churchill's stateent:

"His Majesty's government have heard with grief and amazement that the terms dictated by the Germans have been accepted by the French government at Bordeaux.

"They can not feel that such, or similar, terms could have been sub-

See CHURCHILL, Page 6, Column 6.

Nazis Reported Planning Long Warless Era

Germans Envision Remade Continent, Writer Declares

By Louis P. Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, June 22.—Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg may be followed by a continental European blitz peace.

This predominant impression I received in the Forest of Compeigne.

Britain will have no hand in this peace.

On the contrary, once this peace is established Germany and Italy can pursue the war with England more remorselessly than ever.

Naturally I am not at liberty to reveal the names of the men with whom I talked during the historic hours at Compiegne. They are men in the know, however. They all agree in believing that some southern German city already has been chosen for remaking the European continent.

These men feel confident that Hitler and Mussolini will not demand a peace which will lead to new wars, but one which will assure a long warless period to the continent.

These men point out that the German thesis consistently even before the outbreak of the war was that England has no business mixing in continental affairs.

They say that with France's defeat the last great prop for Britain's influence on the continent has been knocked down.

The way is now open, they say, for the Axis partners in cooperation with all continental powers to rear this war-weary continent on a new foundation.

Friends Fear For Maugham

London, June 22 (AP).—Friends of Somerset Maugham, the novelist, said today he was in Paris shortly before the Germans entered the city, and that they have heard nothing from him since the German occupation.

One Killed, One Hurt in Wild Hit-Run Chase

Car Careens Madly Through D. C., Strikes Four Autos, Trolley

(Pictures on Page 11.)

A 26-year-old construction laborer was held for action of the coroner last night in connection with the death of a pedestrian, after the driver had allegedly struck down two pedestrians, rammed four autos and a streetcar in a wild 3-mile ride through the center of the city.

Seized by a patrolman when his auto was wrecked after crashing into the trolley, and also charged with driving while drunk and three cases of hit-run was Richard S. Nestlerode, 28, of 1227 Maryland avenue northeast, employed by a Clarendon, Va., construction company.

Joseph Nappo, 59, of 1250 Tenth street northwest, died at Emergency Hospital six hours after having been struck, according to police, at Ninth

See CRASH, Page 11, Column 3.

Rep. Burgin Wins In N. C. Primary

Raleigh, N. C., June 22 (AP).—Ending one of the bitterest disputes in the State's political history, Eighth District Democrats renominated Representative W. O. Burgin today over C. B. Deane, of Rockingham, in a second primary. The nomination is equivalent to election.

Rockville's Chief, 3 Aides Suspended

Actions of Police In Riot 'Peculiar,' Commissioners Say

Montgomery County Police Chief Charles M. Orme was suspended, and three other members of the force were recommended for suspension by the County Commissioners yesterday for the part played by the county police force in the riot at Rockville Wednesday night which broke up a meeting of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Sergt. Roy Bodmer, a veteran member of the force, was named acting chief by the unanimous action of the commissioners at yesterday's six-hour session at Rockville courthouse. Immediately upon his appointment Bodmer suspended Sergt. Guy Jones and Policemen Leslie Thompson and Charles Peters pending action by the police trial board.

The special meeting of the county commissioners was called by President Thomas Earle Hampton, who said in his announcement Friday night that Chief Orme had failed to present a full and written report on the Wednesday riot which Hampton had demanded early Thursday morning.

Chief Orme told the board that it took him 25 minutes to reach the scene of the riot after he had been notified by Sergt. Jones at his home in Gaithersburg 5 miles distant. Orme presented a written

See JEHOVAH, Page 6, Column 1.

Many Telegrams Received

Senate Committee to Quiz Knox on European War Views

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee, to which was referred the nomination of Col. Frank Knox to be Secretary of the Navy, voted yesterday to question him about his views on the European war.

A "surprising amount of opposition" to Knox was reported to exist among committee members, based on the Illinois Republican's attitude toward the war.

One member, who said he was favorable to Knox, said that an informal poll indicated that if the vote had been taken yesterday the nomination would have been rejected, 11 to 5.

This member said that whether or not the committee approved the nomination would depend on Knox's explanation of his attitude toward American intervention in the war.

Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, the chairman, expressed the belief that the committee "will not be friendly to the admission to the Cabinet of men who have predisposed views on the degree to which this Nation should intervene in European affairs."

Chairman Walsh said that he and other committee members had received stacks of telegrams concerning President Roosevelt's choice of Col. Knox to be Secretary of the Navy and of Col. Henry L. Stimson to be Secretary of War.

[At Hyde Park, where President Roosevelt is staying, it was said many telegrams about the appointments had been received there and "only one was unfavorable."

The proposal to have Knox appear

See CABINET, Page 10, Column 5.

Public Invited To Tour Civil War Defenses in D. C.

Arrangements for two public entertainment features were announced yesterday by the office of National Capital Parks.

At 8 p. m. Friday, in the Rock Creek Park picnic grove area near Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest, Clarence A. Phillips, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, will give an illustrated talk on "Old Virginia."

A tour of the historic Civil War defenses of Washington will be offered to the public next Sunday (June 30). The journey, led by Randle B. Truett and Donald Edward McHenry, parks officials, will be organized at 9:30 a. m. on Conduit road at Chain Bridge road (Nebraska avenue).

Special buses will leave 1416 F street northwest at 9 a. m. A stop will be made for picnic lunches at Fort Bunker Hill Park and the trip will end at Fort Greble at 5 p. m.

Myron Taylor Still Is Seriously Ill

Florence, Italy, June 22 (AP).—Myron C. Taylor, president Roosevelt's personal representative to the Vatican, continued in a serious condition here tonight of an illness which began several days ago.

Nazified Norway Plans Election To Dethrone King

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, June 22.—Dispatches from Oslo, passed by the German military censorship, announce today that preparation is under way to hold an election in Norway for a new "Storting" (Parliament) which will dethrone King Haakon and appoint a new government to "normalize" relations with Germany.

This new government would replace the present administration council which under sanction of King Haakon has been carrying on necessary administrative functions in occupied Norwegian territories.

Speculations continue about the possible appointment of 3-year-old Prince Harald, King Haakon's grandson, who is in Sweden with his mother, as the new king.

Three British Vessels Sail With Arms Cargo

Bayonne, N. J., June 22 (AP).—Three British freighters, heavily laden with munitions, slipped out to sea tonight after loading 7,000 tons of shells, rifles and gun carriages. They were the Dalcross, Pacific Shipper and Arcataca.

Crew members did not leave the ships during the entire stay and secrecy surrounded the source of the munitions and the destination of the freighters.

Beau Geste

Lost Troops of Foreign Legion Bar Nazis' Road to Italy

Les Verrieres, on the French-Swiss Frontier, June 22 (AP).—A thousand desert-toughened fighting men of the French Foreign Legion, with their backs to the Swiss frontier, held two mountain forts today for the fifth day against heavy German assault.

They are cut off from other French troops. Completely surrounded, they fought on as a "beau geste"—and because fighting is the tradition of the legion.

The forts where they have repulsed attack after attack are Le Joux and L'Ecluse, across the frontier from this usually sleepy Swiss town. The peasant folk call the Legionnaires "Les Joyeux"—the joyful ones—and keep as far from the forts as possible.

Nazi swastikas have flown for five days over the nearby forts of Pontarlier and Le Larmont Mountain, several miles to the north, which fell to the Germans without a struggle after Premier Petain of France announced he was asking the Germans for terms of peace.

The German commander at Pontarlier received a telephone call from the Legionnaires at Le Joux and L'Ecluse inviting him to "come and get us."

The Germans are still trying. But their commander is not answering any more telephone calls from the defenders.

The forts, well stocked with supplies and ammunition, block the way of German troops attempting to push through the rugged country around the bulge of Switzerland to join Italian troops in the Alps.

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Philadelphia, June 23.

WENDELL THE WONDERMAN

To any psychiatrist who happens to know both Wendell Willkie and Franklin Roosevelt, it must be intensely amusing to see (among others) the Roosevelt-haters turning to Willkie as their savior, their boyfriend, their Northwest Mounted policeman.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

For Willkie is the nearest identical twin to Roosevelt the Republicans have been able to turn up—in temperament, in a rather charming arrogance, in theatrical talents, in pugnacity, in self-assurance, in a dozen ways. They are startlingly alike.

* * * *

It is much as if a girl who has been half-jilted by the young man of her dreams, and who has scratched his face and pulled his hair and cried "I hate you, I hate you, I never want to see you again!" rushed out and married his twin brother or the man most like him she could find.

* * * *

Male and female reactions to Willkie are startlingly alike. His magnetism cuts across sex. I have seen him in action, I have observed scores who have been exposed to his reassuring exhalations.

The impact is the same, almost without exception: "Here is a broad chest on which I can safely rest my weary head."

"—a broad breast for the worried"

Another analogy is possible, under the circumstances which prevail as the G. O. P. convention assembles. The Willkie bloc is a little like a 30-year old girl who has been flirting with the idea of marrying a college sophomore in a troublous time and suddenly finds herself obsessed with a sense of insecurity.

* * * *

As she selects her trousseau a little dubiously, along comes an "older man" exuding calm self-confidence who knows all the answers.

Suddenly at the eleventh hour she decides she'd rather be protected than be worried.

* * * *

Also, Willkie in his trips across the Republic has been greeted as a towing wise man used to be greeted by the worried residents of villages in rural Europe. In his words they find solace, new strength, assurance that their ancient faith is still impregnable.

* * * *

Like Roosevelt, Willkie is a gifted actor. He is not quite so seasoned an actor as the President: when he feels an audience cuddling into the palm of his hand his face still falls into that half-unconscious pleased expression of the ham actor who feels he is getting over well.

* * * *

But Willkie's audiences feel that behind these superficial traits there is solid substance. He has a broad, sweeping way of attacking issues and problems which, while so far expressed chiefly in generalities, makes it plain that when faced with responsibility he would attack problems, like Roosevelt, self-confidently and undaunted.

"—tale of the farmer's daughter"

Unlike other candidates, his platform manner is superior to his radio manner. He is a personality rather than a voice. He has audacity and humor. He can talk, without losing caste, of his $75,000 salary the offers he has received of much larger salaries, the modesty of his own utilities holdings.

* * * *

To the right audience he can talk pungently of the farmer's daughter romance of his youth, when by way of an encounter with a farm woodpile in Iowa he won the girl's heart and a chance at a 300-acre farm.

* * * *

He has no false modesty. His speech is punctuated with "If you elect me President." Men who have watched Roosevelt dominate every bigshot who came within his aura, who have seen him keep diplomats and press conferences and kings at bay or in their places, feel that Willkie could duplicate his performance.

* * * *

Women talk of the strength of his face, his winning smile, his boyish tousled hair. His $100 suits look as rumpled as any $30 suit. Some cynics think he deliberately wears his necktie sagged a little low in his collar. But he doesn't let them forget that he worked as a farmhand, and that he himself hasn't forgotten it;

Philadelphia Now Consecrated to Great God Gop

Cult Desires An Elephant In White House

Picture Writing Seen On Night Club Wall Shows Quaint Belief

By Joseph L. Myler,
United Press Staff Writer

Philadelphia, June 22.—The man from Mars, if he dropped in here tonight, would think Philadelphia was the capital of a weird but exciting religion dedicated to worship of the great god Gop.

Gop, it would appear, is an animal god, whose form is that of an elephant and whose proper temple is a place called the White House.

But Gop, according to evidence on every hand, has long been in exile from his temple, and his high priests are now engaged in a sort of war dance and tom-tom ceremonial preliminary to a battle for his restoration.

In any event, that is the apparent meaning of a vast piece of picture-writing in front of one of Philadelphia's larger night clubs. It shows a silk-hatted gentleman shoving against Gop's hind quarters, apparently with a view to pushing into the columned structure labeled "White House."

All that is clear enough, but it appears there is some dissension among Gop's followers as to what general shall lead his hosts into battle.

In hotel lobbies you hear cries of "Willkie," "Taft," "Dewey," "Vandenberg," "Gannett."

Those who utter these cries are known as "supporters," and the people to whom they are directed are called "delegates." Supporters keep going around trying to collect delegates. No one but the delegate, however, seems to know whether he has been collected.

Hotels Are Rival Camps

In front of one hotel a vast throng assembled late today jamming the sidewalks so that the "high priests," who claim to have a pipeline to Gop, had difficulty getting from their limousines to the door.

But this was just a minor part of the prebattle ceremony. The most colorful proceedings were in the hotels where the rival generals had their headquarters.

There, big men wearing straw hats and buttons in their lapels talked to other big men just wearingstraw hats, and pretty girls approached visitors with the question, "Can I help you?"

Arthur H. Vandenberg's hotel had eight huge photographs of him in the lobby, leading to the belief that Vandenberg must be about 60 feet tall.

Robert A. Taft may be taller, though, because his headquarters is large enough to accommodate the cyclops.

Frank Gannett and H. Styles Bridges also are represented by pictures in their headquarters. The former has his hands in his pockets, the latter a number of fish, thus proving that Bridges is an outdoor man.

In the headquarters of Thomas E. Dewey is a placard which reads, "Keep Us Out of War," but this does not refer to the war for possession of the White House.

Exceedingly Historic

Philadelphia is a place in which every third house was erected in the seventeenth or eighteenth century and every third public building has a statue of a hero in front of it. These statues loom out upon streets jammed with men and women in summer garments and upon rows of lamp posts and buildings festooned with red, white and blue flags and banners.

Red seems to be favored as a color but scored as a word. As a word, it is applied to the man now in the White House in a booklet, available to all, entitled "the Roosevelt Record in Red." One hotel has a big sign, "Welcome to the Cincinnati Reds," but this is another use of the word.

There is some difference of opinion as to where the general will be selected by the delegates. Some say Convention Hall, others a "smoke-filled room."

"Smoke-filled rooms" are the retreats of G. O. P.'s high priests. One of the latter, Joseph N. Pew, Jr., of Pennsylvania, broke with tradition by having his headquarters air-conditioned.

The nominee will be selected by ballot, the voting continuing until a majority of the delegates—501—has voted for the same man.

There is talk, however, that if the balloting lasts too long, none of the candidates thus far favored will be picked. Instead, it is whispered, the honor may go not to a leading candidate at all, but to a "dark horse."

In any case, the event is now in the lap of the G. O. P.

that he has rassled with the Government and held his own.

* * * *

All this explains partly why some of the so-called wise money is betting 6 to 1 on Willkie over Dewey, and why some bets on Willkie against the field here in Philadelphia are being made at the amazing odds of 4 to 6. Today Willkie isn't taking his own candidacy so flippantly and incredulously as he did a fortnight ago.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ALL FOR ONE—Wendell Willkie got a rousing cheer as he arrived at Philadelphia yesterday to take personal charge of his campaign for the Republican Presidential nomination. The candidate is shown surrounded by his workers

War and Willkie Dominate G. O. P.

G. O. P., from Page 1.

feel sure I will win." Under no circumstances, he said, would he take second place on any ticket. And his headquarters in Philadelphia, he said, "will be under my hat."

Willkie proceeded to prove this by parading about the town and holding impromptu conferences en route.

In the Bellevue Stratford lobby he was expounding his views when an unbeliever interrupted. He was Walter L. Tooze, head of the Oregon delegation, and he wanted to know how the candidate stood on reciprocal trade.

Willkie said the principle was one thing and individual treaties were another. He said the principle was fathered by Republicans, McKinley and Blaine, and that broad trade areas will be needed after the war.

Tooze accused Willkie of "ducking" and was promptly collared by the candidate. Willkie said he never ducked a question and was for the reciprocal trade principle and didn't care who knew it.

Cornered in Lobby

"He's a free trader," muttered Tooze.

Later a woman bystander cornered Willkie in the lobby and a crowd collected quickly.

"Are you in favor of aid to the Allies that would involve us in war," she asked.

"I'm in favor of sending aid to the Allies up to the point of not involving us in war," replied Willkie.

"But that would involve us in war," said the woman unknown.

"No, I don't think so," said Willkie.

"I differ with you," said the woman.

"That's a difference in point of view," said Willkie. "That's what makes America great." And he pushed on through the throng, some 30 ardent pursuers shouting: "Elect Willkie."

Over in his Walton Hotel headquarters, the newly arrived Tom Dewey, after a vain effort by his aids to separate the curious public from working reporters, held a press conference.

The young district attorney said he was a candidate for the Presidential nomination only. But when asked if he would accept the Vice Presidential nomination if denied the first place, he replied only: "I trust the question is academic."

He said "Certainly not," when asked if there was any Taft-Dewey understanding to block Willkie. Concerning the Willkie boom, Dewey said he was "lost in admiration for the technical skill with which the job has been done." As to his own first ballot strength, Dewey said his managers informed him he had "upwards of 400 votes."

Asked if he regarded "Republicans as the peace party and Democrats as the war party," Dewey said he thought the President was making that the issue.

Dewey on Allied Aid

Dewey's position on Allied aid he said was:

"This country should continue to render to those countries which are resisting aggression such aid as can be rendered within international law and within our own law, making sure that we do not do anything that would bring us into the war."

He said he approved selling strictly "surplus" military materials out was opposed to selling ships in our own active service. He accused President Roosevelt of leaving our "military, naval and air force" in a shockingly defenseless condition. He said he might differ with what he termed the "interventionist" views of Col. Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson, but, if he were in the Senate, he would vote for their confirmation to the Navy and War secretaryships because it was a step toward "competence" in Government.

Neither, he believed, should be "read out of the party." He said they had not been.

At Taft headquarters in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel there was press conference trouble. The candidate was not present. Philadelphia daylight time was to blame. Photographers amused themselves taking pictures of a picture of the Senator.

At an afternoon conference, Taft was produced. Like Dewey, the Senator denied knowledge of a combination against Willkie. He said he was running his own campaign, "with every sign of it being successful." There would not be more than three to five ballots, culminating in his own nomination, he guessed. He said it was a "pure guess" that Republicans would have the President as an opponent.

Taft will vote to confirm Knox and Stimson unless something "unexpected" turns up in the hearings, and thought their appointment would affect Republican prospects "favorably."

In an inconspicuous Bellevue Stratford suite meanwhile, former Gov. Alf M. Landon and members of his national defense subcommittee were attempting to shape a foreign affairs plank acceptable to anti-war and Allied aid views in the group. In the morning the full resolutions committee set a 6 p. m. deadline for the report, but Landon said it would not be ready tonight.

The subcommittee is expected to draw a plank which, if not actually mentioning "aid," can be construed as favoring assistance to the Allies. It will take a strong stand for defense preparations, but oppose any action likely to lead to war involvement. It must still run an isolationist gantlet in the full resolutions committee. As evidence of the dissension here, one member said "it will be a straightforward, anti-war declaration, or somebody's going to the floor with a minority report."

Sabbath Sessions Called Off

Other developments:

Sunday sessions apparently were off, after Robert Smith, of Nebraska, said "there will be a strong protest among the people if we meet on the Sabbath."

To no avail, Ralph Flanders, of Vermont, quoted the Gospel of St. Luke: "Which of you shall have an ass or an ox fallen into a pit and will not straightway pull him out on the Sabbath day." Said Flanders: "The ox is in the pit."

A reorganization subcommittee favored a strong "merit" plank, with an attack on "bureaucracy" in government.

In a move to step up Republican activities and votes in Southern States, the Republican National Committee approved a rule requiring that at least 1,000 votes be polled in any Congressional district for President or Congressman to entitle the district to one delegate.

The rule must be submitted to the convention. If the rule were now in effect, some leaders estimated it would mean about 75 fewer Southern delegates.

Present rules permit each district to have one delegate regardless of the vote it polls, and one additional delegate if it runs up 10,000 votes in a national, Congressional or State election.

Each State also has four delegates-at-large under existing rules, and a bonus of three such delegates if it returns a majority for the Republican Presidential candidate. This rule also was amended today so that the bonus may be won in off-year elections of Congressmen and Governors.

The national committee adopted a resolution of appreciation for the work of Chairman John D. M. Hamilton after a motion to recommend him for another four-year term was withdrawn at his request.

G.O.P. Convention Program . . .

Philadelphia, June 22.—The official program for the 1940 Republican National Convention (all time Eastern standard time):

MONDAY, JUNE 24

10 a. m.—Convention called to order. Invocation, address of welcome, call for convention, election of temporary chairman, appointment of committees, committee announcements.

4 p. m.—Convention session at Independence Hall (ceremonies only).

9 p. m.—Convention session for keynote address by Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

TUESDAY, JUNE 25

Convention morning session (time to be determined). Address of permanent chairman. Reports of the committee on rules and order of business.

6:30 p. m.—Mummers' parade.

Convention evening session (time to be determined). Address by former President Hoover.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

Convention sessions (time to be determined). Election of members of the National Committee, adoption of platform at first Wednesday session, following which the nominating and seconding speeches for Presidential candidates are scheduled).

(Subsequent days' programs to be decided by development of convention business.)

Bombing Suspects' Pictured Identified

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, June 22.—Police Lieut. James Pyke, head of the bomb and forgery squad, reported today that little progress had been made in the search for the person or persons who caused bombs to explode Thursday afternoon on the eighteenth floor of the Whitehall Building, one story below the German consulate general, and near the entrance to the building which houses the offices of the Communist Party and The Daily Worker, Communist newspaper.

Meanwhile, however, it was understood that photographs of several suspects had been identified by a number of witnesses. It was reported that roving squads of detectives were conducting a city-wide search for these suspects.

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Sizes 18½ to 52
New styles, new colors, deftly designed to flatter your figure.
Prints
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We Slenderize the Larger Women
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WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
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BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER
Has been known for 200 years to be beneficial for Arthritis, Diabetes, certain Skin Diseases and Rheumatism.
Bottled only at Berkeley Springs.
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SUMMER SCHOOL
INTENSIVE Review and Beginners' courses in Gregg Shorthand, Typewriting and Bookkeeping. Starts This Week.
Other subjects—Comptometry, Monroe, Marchant, Burroughs Calculators, Filing, Civil Service Courses.
We NEED Stenographers NOW to fill openings—many placed up to $35 week. At the school where the POSITIONS are.
New Classes—Mon., June 24
BOYD SCHOOL
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CLEARANCE
SPINET and UPRIGHT
PIANOS

SHONINGER plain case practice upright (used).....$100
WINTER—Studio upright, almost new. Very special at only $145
HUNTINGTON—One of the newest, full 88-note spinets of this well-known make. Mahogany finish $150
HUNTINGTON—New, very popular spinet model that sells for $275. One floor sample..$175
HUNTINGTON—New, moderne style spinet, regularly $275. One display model at...$198
BRADBURY—A lovely little spinet of a very fine make. List price, $325. One mahogany finished model..$235
STORY & CLARK—Their $350 spinet model. One floor sample only at $285
KIMBALL—Consolette type spinet only very slightly used. Was $395 .....$275
MUSETTE—Beautiful console type instrument finished in burl walnut. Was $385, $285
CABLE—An unusually well-toned spinet that we sell regularly at $375. One display piece only at.....$275
BALDWIN—The famous Acrosonic spinet model that sells at $395. One slightly used instrument reduced to.....$285
CHICKERING—One of their newest spinet models that has been used a little on rental. Was $495 .....$445
VERY EASY TERMS
NEW GUARANTEE
NATIONAL 3223
JORDAN'S
CORNER 13th & G STS.

THE MARK OF QUALITY SINCE 1843 · W. & J. SLOANE ·

W. & J. Sloane Make An Important Announcement

For years W. & J. Sloane have designed and made what has been recognized as the Finest Furniture in America. Reproductions of antiques in which all the charm of the originals has been retained. Many adaptations, modified or elaborated, to meet present day trends. But this merchandise has never been made in mass production.

The managers of our four retail stores—Washington, New York, San Francisco, Beverly Hills, with the cooperation of our two factories, have developed a plan to increase production and our combined purchasing power to such a degree as to very materially affect prices.

This plan will be achieved without sacrifice of the traditional Sloane quality or integrity of the design—

It will permit a very wide expansion—adding many new and exclusively controlled designs—and augmenting our famous line of reproductions as well. All to be so happily co-related that Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies, Lamps, Mirrors, Decorative Accessories, etc., will blend in perfect harmony—making it possible for you to more easily carry out your scheme of furnishing with decorative nicety.

These plans, now under way, are focused for realization in the late summer.

Meanwhile, it is important that our present stocks be liquidated at once. Tomorrow morning we shall begin a store-wide sale at prices as history making as is this new policy itself.

W&J **SLOANE**
711 TWELFTH STREET

Congress Speeds Action on 15 Measures Affecting District

Unemployment Compensation Bill Goes to White House

Congress yesterday hit its fastest pace of the present session in grinding out District legislation, sending the much-amended unemployment compensation bill to the White House and acting on 14 other local measures.

The McGehee bill to amend the unemployment compensation law, center of bitter controversy for months and now in its fifth draft, was approved by the Senate, with an amendment introduced by Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, to exempt farm cooperative associations from payment of the District income tax.

Threats of debate against the Tydings rider failed to materialize as the House approved the amended bill an hour after Senate action.

Benefits Workers, Employers

Now awaiting the signature of President Roosevelt, the bill liberalizes numerous benefits to the unemployed and would save Washington employers an estimated $1,000,000 a year through reduction of the payroll tax from 3 to 2.7 per cent.

The District's legislative box score last night looked like this:

The Senate, moving through its consent calendar almost without interruption, took up 16 local bills and passed 15 of them. Six of these measures already had House approval and another four, amended by the Senate, got it within an hour. Five bills, originated in the Senate or amended there, still require action in the lower house.

Legislation of major interest to Washington also was included in the second deficiency appropriation bill, on which Congress completed action last night.

The measure carries a $500,000 authorization to start construction of another central heating plant for Federal offices, to be located near the mouth of Rock Creek. Completion of the plant will cost $3,900,000.

Cuts PWA Interest in Half

Most significant of the ten District bills which now await executive approval are the amendments to the Unemployment Compensation Act and a bill to reduce the District's interest payments on PWA loans from 4 to approximately 2 per cent.

The bill authorizes the District to pay interest on PWA loans at the lowest rate at which the city government could borrow money, were it not forbidden to issue bonds. This rate would be fixed by the Secretary of the Treasury. District officials estimate the bill would save the city $2,000,000 over a 15-year period.

Other measures which have now cleared both houses would:

Tighten control over the practice of dentistry and podiatry in the District, broaden the authority of the Board of Education over privately operated degree-conferring institutions, clarify the Juvenile Court act, provide for recording of liens on motor vehicles, permit local banks to take out group insurance to protect loans, prevent dual taxation of estates held in trust and increase the pay of members of the Board of Steam and Other Operating Engineers from $3 to $10 a day.

Awaiting House Action

Legislation approved by the Senate yesterday and still awaiting House action would authorize the PWA to advance $500,000 for a new Recorder of Deeds building here, set up a District Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, and authorize the District to furnish water without charge to charitable institutions.

Another measure would permit Federal employes to testify as witnesses for the District government and District employes to testify in behalf of the Federal Government without loss of salary or annual leave.

Post Staff Photo

PRESENTATION—Helen Eugenie Toomey, the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, receives a cup from George E. Bishop, social chairman, as John H. Kleinkauf (left), her escort, and Kenneth Scheibel, publicity chairman, look on. She won the title at a dance at the Kenwood Country Club Friday night

Air Forum Plans G. O. P. Preview

A preview of the Republican National Convention is promised on the "American Forum of the Air" radio program today at 7 p. m. Originating in Philadelphia, the broadcast will present G. O. P. Chairman John Hamilton, Publicity Director Franklyn Waltman and the following news writers: Dorothy Thompson, Frank Kent, Robert Kintner, Richard L. Wilson and Doris Fleeson.

Pair Guilty in Sirkis Slaying

A jury of 12 men yesterday found Lathan Daniel, 23, and John Butler, 27, both colored, guilty of second-degree murder in the death of liquor dealer Herman Sirkis, 42, on the night of February 26 at his store, 2824 Deane avenue northwest. The verdict was reached in District Court after 13 hours of deliberation which began at 1 p. m. Friday.

Penalty for second-degree murder in the District is 20 years to life. Justice F. Dickinson Letts, before whom the case was tried, issued no sentence and made no comment on the verdict.

Closeted until 11 p. m. Friday, the jury reconvened at 10 a. m. yesterday. At 12:25 p. m. they returned to the court room for further instruction from Justice Letts who explained to them again the difference between first and second degree murder. A few minutes later they came in with the verdict.

Daniel and Butler were indicted on two counts: That they had slain Sirkis purposely and with deliberate malice; and that they had killed him in the perpetration of a robbery Daniel confessed firing the shot that killed Sirkis, but claimed he did not mean to kill the liquor store dealer, only intending to frighten him when Sirkis opened fire with a pistol.

By the law of evidence the prosecutors were barred from proving to the jury that Daniel and Butler were not arrested until nearly two months after the killing. More than a score of witnesses testified that they were victims of robberies by the two men and a third accomplice, who warned them not to resist unless they wanted to get "what the man in Deanewood got."

Defending Daniel were Attorneys Charles E. Ford and Lawrence Koenigsberger, who were assigned by the court, and who requested Daniel be found guilty of second degree murder and given a life sentence on the grounds he did not premeditate Sirkis' murder.

Attorney Josiah Lyman, assigned to defend Butler, urged that the man be acquitted of the killing.

The Government case was represented by District Attorney John Jackson and John W. Fihelly, chief of the civil division.

Bondy, Ray Map Plans for Shut-Ins

Robert E. Bondy, District welfare director, yesterday declared he will continue conferences this week on plans of an educational program for shut-in, physically handicapped children.

Yesterday he went over the problem in broad outline with Nicholas Ray, of District WPA. The WPA has conducted the visiting teacher project for the last two years. When the work is resumed this fall, it will be under a $15,000 appropriation administered by the welfare board.

Gaines Chairman

Thomas P. Morgan, jr., promotion chairman of the President's Cup Regatta, yesterday announced appointment of Lloyd F. Gaines as chairman of the sponsors' committee. He succeeds William McManus.

Youngsters to Tour Historic Pierce Mill

A tour through historic Pierce Mill in Rock Creek Park, while it is in operation, will open a weekly series of junior nature outings next Wednesday, the National Capital Park office announced yesterday.

Boys and girls from 8 to 15 years of age are invited to take part in the free outings.

Scheduled to begin at 9:30 a. m. and end at 11 o'clock, the outings will be held every Wednesday morning through September 18, according to present plans.

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3 TIMES A WEEK, $36.00
THE FAMOUS "SANZ METHOD"
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LEARN TO DANCE
12 Thayer Dance Lessons
$10
This is your opportunity to learn to dance before vacation at a very low cost. Acquire poise, grace, confidence and a knowledge of the latest steps under the guidance of Leroy Thayer's expert instructors. Day and evening classes for adults and children. This offer is limited . . . enroll tomorrow. Studios open from ten to ten.
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FRENCH SPANISH
by Native Teachers
SUMMER COURSES
Start July 1
39 hours $32 :Enroll NOW
Small Classes.....Easy Terms
Also GERMAN & ITALIAN
LAGAZE ACADEMY
The Distinguished School
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

"WASHINGTON'S COMPLETE CLEANSING INSTITUTION"
A PILLOW FIGHT
. . . WHEN IN FUN, IS JOLLY AND KEEN.
IF FEATHERS ARE LITE AND TICKING IS CLEAN.
SO LISTEN YOU GROWNUP AND TEEN.
SEND YOUR PILLOWS TO ARCADE AND THEY'LL SOON BE CLEAN.
Feathers are cleaned and fluffed, covers cleaned and pressed for as little as 50c. New ticking for 21x28 pillow 50c additional.
THIS IS THE WAY WE CLEAN YOUR PILLOWS
Call for the Truck With the Musical Horn
DIAL RAndolph 8000
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It's a Revelation in Smarter Fitting
RALEIGH presents the NEW PALM BEACH SHOULDER
Here, gentlemen, is America's most famous cold shoulder! And America's favorite summer suit, too! For Palm Beach has taken its famous cloth by both shoulders to give you a new, miraculous better-dressed 'easy' look and drape that reflects in the fit of the entire suit. Select your NEW Palm Beach from the greatest collection in Raleigh history.
$16.75
A New Wedge-Shaped Line, a soft, easy tapering that makes you look (and definitely feel) trimmer, and naturally cooler.
A Straighter Shoulder to give you a high, wide and well-proportioned appearance. That makes the suit drape, despite its light weight.
A Full-Draped Back which you must have of a Summer suit to let whatever breeze there is, in . . . and to flatter your appearance.

Cool White Buckskin in Hanan Touchstones
Sports styles with a new degree of comfort (and coolness). Lightweight soles and soft, gleaming buckskin in over 24 models for sports and regular wear, either all white or blended with black or tan calf..... $8.95
BOOKS CLOSED
All Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow, Billed August 1st

Knox Comfort Straws in New Casual Styles
Here's a comforting number for warm brows! "Singapore," a web-like, transparent weave that catches every breeze. It even "looks" cool, from its colorful band right up to the softly pinched front..... $5

Applause for Manhattan Famous 'Vericool' Shirt
Applause for the comfort of the famous weave, for the same fine tailoring details that they've incorporated into this Summer edition. Solid colors or striped in Sand, pastel tan, blue, green as well as white..... $2

ENTIRE STORE AIR-COOLED
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Possibility of Allied Fleet Loss To Dictators Worries Roosevelt

Would Leave Navy Hopelessly Inferior, Report Indicates

By Felix Belair, Jr.

Copyright by New York Times

Hyde Park, June 22.—President Roosevelt, awaiting news of Germany's price for the peace of continental Europe, tonight frankly contemplated the possibility that the United States soon may have to shift its entire Navy to the Atlantic to face a vastly superior totalitarian armada and leave the Pacific completely dominated by Japan.

It is the studied opinion of top-ranking naval strategists, conveyed to President Roosevelt today, that the United States must recognize the possibility that the British, as well as the French fleets, may eventually fall into the hands of the Axis powers. Usually reliable sources said such an eventuality would leave the American Navy hopelessly outnumbered on the seas.

Source Is Kept Secret

Indicative of the President's grave concern were authoritative suggestions that the Western Hemisphere would be fortunate, indeed, if the overseas striking power of the German and Italian navies was increased by nothing more than the entire French fleet. These sources indicated if only the French fleet was taken over by the Axis powers, America's floating defenses would be outnumbered by at least 33 per cent.

[This calculation does not take into account the proposed 70 per cent increase in United States naval strength envisioned under the $4,000,000,000 naval expansion bill which passed the House in record time last night. The Senate is not expected to act on the bill until the contemplated recess.—Editor's note.]

Figures Basis of Fears

White House reporters were not permitted to reveal the source of their information but were given to understand that Mr. Roosevelt had received today a report from naval experts that was alarming in the extreme. The President's authorities were reported to have given him the following mathematical picture of the world's relative naval strength in terms of weighted index numbers as follows:

United States	100
Japan	100
Great Britain	100
France	50
Italy	50
Germany	33

It was on the basis of these figures the President's naval advisers were said to have presented the grim picture of the potential striking power of a German-Italian naval force, augmented by French men-of-war which would give the totalitarian countries an advantage of 133 to 100 for the United States, which has the only effective navy in this hemisphere.

Should the British navy eventually also be turned over to the Axis powers as the empire's contribution to end the war, the United States would face an overwhelmingly superior naval force that might outnumber our own fleet by as much as 133 per cent. It was conceded that the President's naval advisers were dealing in superlatives in the grim picture they painted, but it was stressed that even superlatives can be used conservatively.

Another concession on the conservative side was that this Government had no information that even the French fleet was about to fall into the hands of the German-Italian war machine. In fact, all reports reaching here indicated that the destiny of the French battle force was conjectural with a better-than-even chance that it would end up an integral part of the British fleet.

Move to Speed Bill Hinted

The French naval force now in operation includes 7 battleships, more than 80 lighter surface vessels and more than 70 submarines, the major part of which is in the Mediterranean service.

Although there was no mention here of the $4,000,000,000 naval expansion measure, the information given White House reporters today may not have been completely dissociated from current progress of that bill.

It was recalled that Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, testified in support of the measure the other day that it would "almost double" the strength of the fighting fleet over its 1934 rating and give the United States a navy capable of defending both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts simultaneously.

Not the least significant observation given White House reporters was the reminder that the calculation of a 100 rating Navy for the United States was based on its quick concentration in either the Atlantic or Pacific oceans. Except for the Atlantic Battle Squadron the entire fleet is now in the Pacific, based at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The President's own explanation for keeping the fleet in the Pacific until completion of the annual maneuvers was that it had yet to complete "a fleet problem." The nature of the problem was never described officially, although several important units were later reported to be cruising in the vicinity of the Dutch East Indies.

Roosevelt Names Dillon, Read Head to Administrative Post

James Forrestal Expected to Direct Defense Liaison

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., June 22.—James Forrestal, president of Dillion Read & Co., New York investment firm, was appointed a $10,000-a-year administrative assistant to President Roosevelt today.

He will begin work Wednesday. What his duties may be was not disclosed at the temporary White House, but he was expected to aid the President in handling the national defense program.

Forrestal was a recent caller at the White House in Washington and his appointment had been rumored for some time.

The new position is one of six created under the Government Reorganization Act. Until today, only three had been filled.

May Leave Sixth Job Vacant

Mr. Roosevelt has indicated he might name one more administrative aide and leave the sixth job vacant, to be filled should some emergency arise.

Forrestal will join Laughlin Currie, William McReynolds and James Rowe as members of the official family of administrative assistants. McReynolds also is secretary of the Natoinal Defense Commission.

In New York, Charles S. McCain, vice president and director of the firm, was elected president to succeed Forrestal.

Veteran of World War

Forrestal has been with Dillon, Read since 1919. He is a native of New York and was graduated from Princeton in 1915. He served in the Navy Aviation Corps during the World War.

It was assumed that Forrestal would act for the President as liaison man in financial matters.

It was pointed out that the huge rearmament program would require considerable financing, either by the Government, private sources, or both.

It was believed that Forrestal would advise the President when such financing should be undertaken, the form it should take and other details, as well as act as liaison officer between Mr. Roosevelt, the Treasury Department and other Governmental financial agencies, including the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
JAMES FORRESTAL

D. C. Woman Describes Scene As Submarine Menaced Liner

MRS. LAURA MORGAN

Capt. Harry Manning intended "to make a run for it with the United States liner Washington when stopped by a submarine early on the morning of June 11.

This is the understanding of most of the passengers of the crowded vessel, according to Mrs. Laura Morgan, of 1749 Corcoran street northwest, who returned to her home yesterday after making the crossing aboard the Washington.

"There wasn't any noise, panic or excitement," Mrs. Morgan said as she recounted how passengers gathered calmly on the boat decks in the gray dawn to see signal flashes from the submarine "that appeared to be on the horizon."

A trim purser's assistant who stood by Mrs. Morgan's lifeboat told passengers that "We've been stopped by a submarine that's given us ten minutes to get passengers and crew off, but the captain has decided to make a run for it," according to Mrs. Morgan. He explained that the vessel could make 22 knots, while a submarine could make only 12, Mrs. Morgan said.

Capt. Manning spoke frequently over the ship's broadcasting system while it was stopped, reassuring passengers, stated Mrs. Morgan. Two of her friends near the bridge heard him say, "I'm trying to run away from a submarine."

She said the ship stood by for nearly half an hour, exchanging signals, then went ahead at full speed for 10 minutes before pausing again for several minutes to allow passengers to leave the lifeboats. Sources close to the captain understood that he had not intended to broadcast the story of the stopping until the German radio first divulged it, and he was forced to admit the fact and correct the story in some details, Mrs. Morgan said.

Chairman of the American Interorganization Council in Geneva, Switzerland, Mrs. Morgan boarded the Washington at Bordeaux, France. She hopes to return "someday—when the world's a little bit better."

French Refineries Reported Ruined

New York, June 22 (AP).—Oil refineries in France have been destroyed or so seriously damaged under direction of French military authorities as to render them useless until rebuilt, the Oil and Gas Journal, a trade publication, said today.

Virtually all French petroleum stocks also were removed or destroyed prior to the German occupation, the publication added.

12 Oil Companies Sued for $945,480

Madison, Wis., June 22 (AP).—Twelve major oil companies were named defendants today in 11 civil suits asking damages of $945,480.

The suits, filed in District Court here by five jobbers and six consumers of gasoline, are an outgrowth of the Government's action against the firms under the Sherman antitrust law.

The United States Supreme Court on May 6 upheld a decision of the District Court here holding that the firms and five individuals violated the antitrust laws by conspiring to raise the price of gasoline sold in ten Midwestern States.

The 11 plaintiffs, who are invoking the triple-damage provision of the Sherman Act, allege the oil companies violated the law by engaging in a "combination, agreement and conspiracy in restraint of trade and commerce."

The defendant oil companies: Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.; Wadhams Oil Co., Empire Oil & Refining Co., Continental Oil Co., the Pure Oil Co., Shell Petroleum Corporation, Phillips Petroleum Co., Skelly Oil Co., the Globe Oil & Refining Co. (Oklahoma), the Globe Oil & Refining Co. (Illinois), Sinclair Refining Co. and Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation.

Children's Outing Will Be Given by Elks

Clowns, bandsmen, sports celebrities and vaudevillians will enliven the twenty-eighth annual children's outing sponsored by Washington Lodge, B. P. O. Elks, to be held at Glen Echo Park on Wednesday. Joseph W. Freeman is general chairman.

Buses will begin arriving at 10 a. m., each group being met by the Elks Boys' Band. Clark Griffith and Walter Johnson have been invited to attend, along with several Washington Redskin football players.

Washingtonians Named To Veterans' Posts

Dr. John J. Hoff, of Washington, yesterday was chosen medical officer of the Catholic War Veterans of America, in convention at Newark, N. J. Fred J. Roy, of Washington, was named a member of the board of trustees.

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Come and inspect these farms while you vacation at one of our many attractive hotels this summer. May we send you further information about these homes and wouldn't you like a new, decorative map of this region, drawn in the Currier & Ives manner?

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Incomparable beauty of tone sings from every one of its 88 notes and its case of mahogany finish accentuates the daintiness of its design.

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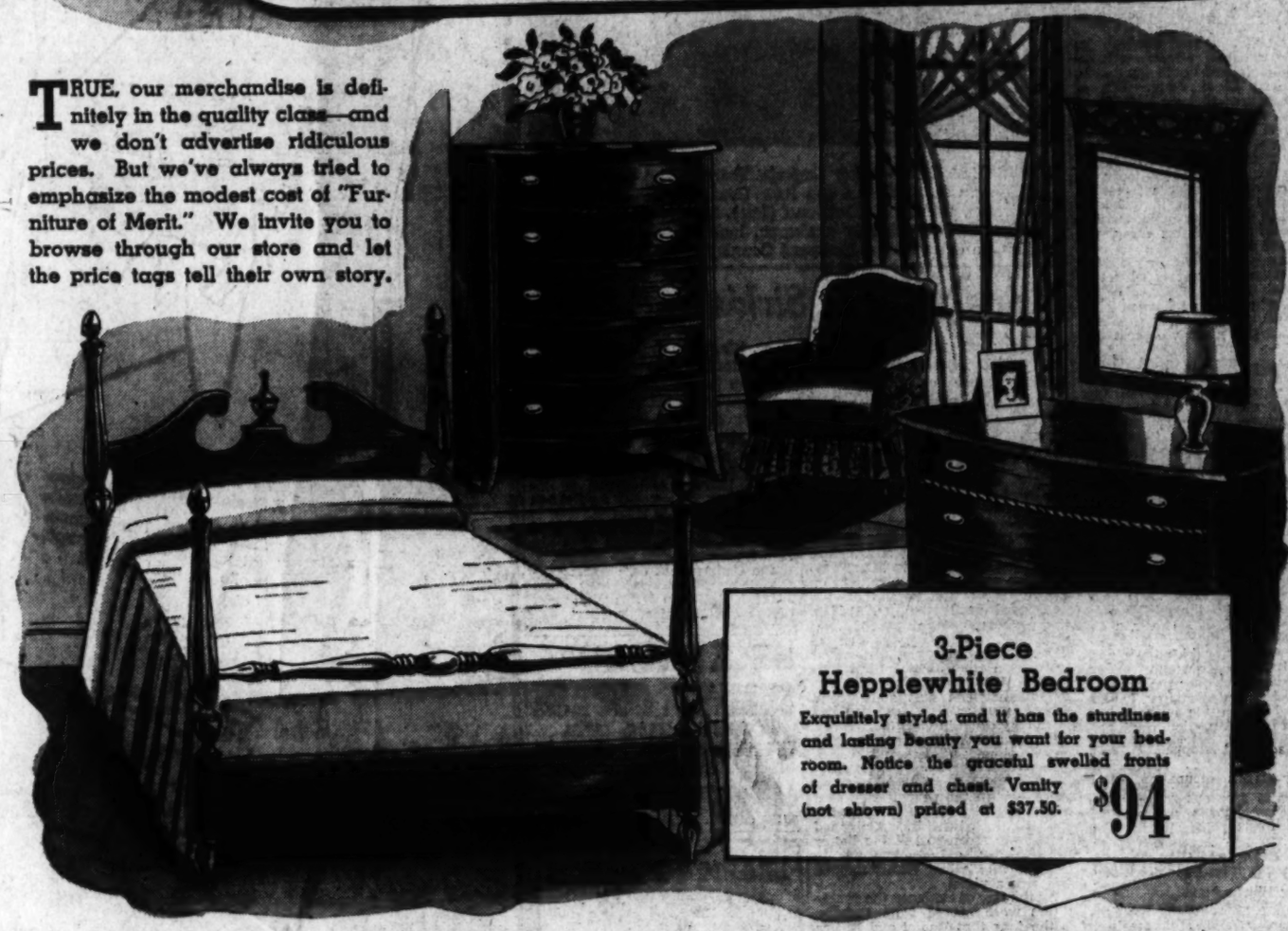

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Hepplewhite Bedroom
Exquisitely styled and it has the sturdiness and lasting Beauty you want for your bedroom. Notice the graceful swelled fronts of dresser and chest. Vanity (not shown) priced at $37.50.
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3-Piece
Tuxedo Living Room
All exposed parts are of solid Honduras mahogany. Suite is custom-built throughout. Select from a large assortment of coverings without paying any extra charge for "Custom-made" service .....
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5-Piece
Duncan Phyfe Dinette
This sturdy dinette has sturdy lyre-back chairs with upholstered seats. Table opens to seat six. Beautiful dull-rubbed mahogany or walnut veneers .....
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Italians Keep Time of Negotiations Secret

Duce Expected To Present His Demands

Fascists Await Signing of Truce For Dash Into France

By the Associated Press

Rome, June 22.—The place and time of armistice negotiations between Italian representatives and the French emissaries flown here today from Compiegne Forest were kept secret tonight in Rome pending official announcement.

Italians first learned that the French had signed the terms of the German armistic in a special German radio announcement at 10:45 p. m. (3:45 p. m., E. S. T.).

The German broadcast said the terms could not yet be disclosed.

A later Italian radio announcement said the terms probably would fall into three groups:

1. German occupation of France's English Channel ports until the war with England is ended.

2. Military measures to assure that the French will not aid Britain.

3. Economic measures in preparation for peace in which reparations will be made to Germany for "the wrongs she suffered" at the end of the World War.

"Fatal Hour" to Strike

Rome, June 22 (U.P.).—The "fatal hour for the British Isles is about to strike" and "England will be totally occupied and the British Empire cut into pieces," the semi-official weekly Relazioni Internazionali said today.

In a leading article which said also that "France must accept peace terms or face the annihilation of all French territory" the authoritative organ added that "half a victory is not a victory at all, especially when there is an enemy to be disposed of."

Italy Awaits Truce for Dash

Rome, June 22 (INS).—Italian troops were claimed tonight to be marshalled in readiness for a dash into France the moment a separate French truce with Italy is concluded tomorrow or Monday.

It was expected that Fascist troops would stream through mountain passes and along the Riviera through areas of "Italia Irredenta" now belonging to the French republic, "within the next few days."

Premier Mussolini's army of occupation, it was predicted, would take over the Alpine sections of Savoy and the Mediterranean shore at least as far as Nice.

Large detachments of Italian troops already are on French soil, especially in the Alpine regions, although difficulties of the terrain, and the fact that they are confronted with the last of the four French armies to remain intact, have prevented any deep penetration.

[Tonight's French military communique, mentioning Italian frontier attacks for the first time in nearly two weeks of war, said the Italians had been stopped at all points.]

Whether Italy's occupation will be permanent—and thus supply the answer to recurrent Italian demands for the return of Savoy and Nice—remained uncertain.

Duce May Head Delegation

Informed quarters predicted that, while Mussolini would "victoriously uphold Italian national interests," he would avoid any action which might unnecessarily damage prestige of the French nation and hurt the honor of the French people.

It was not known whether Mussolini himself will head the Italian delegation—as Fuehrer Hitler did the German at the beginning of the Compiegne parley—but Il Duce's presence was considered most likely.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VICTIM OF WAR—This picture, sent by radio from Berlin to New York yesterday, shows, according to the German caption, Adolph Hitler examining the wreckage of a French tank in the Compeigne Forest, where fighting took a heavy toll

Carol Calls On All to Put Nation First

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, June 22.—King Carol called upon Rumanians today to "revise their entire mental attitude" to conform to the new Nazi-patterned totalitarian party into whose hands the government has been placed. Its aim, the King said in a radio address, will be to "put aside personal interests and aspirations in the interest of the state."

"No one must any longer think about himself, but only of Rumanian national interests," Carol said. "Its typical obligations are imposed on all Rumanians—they must work, struggle, renounce all personal interests and sacrifice themselves to the new ideals of the people."

The King said he created the party "with the conviction that I have succeeded in realizing a totalitarian union which is so essential now, for no one knows what the future holds in store for us."

Gesture to Guardists

"I am sure I am doing my duty toward my country and in the realization that all political factors will consent to work under the direct leadership of him who has the Rumanian destiny in his hands."

The speech was preceded by a royal decree granting pardon to all who were charged with political crimes, or fled abroad.

This was regarded as a concession to the pro-Nazi Iron Guardists who fled after the assassination of Premier Armand Calinescu last year by members of their organization.

Carol meanwhile tightened his personal control of the government by naming Ernest Urdarianu, minister of the royal palace and chief of the new totalitarian party, as minister of state without portfolio.

A decree, published today, forbids anyone to head a business or industry unless he is a member of the new "Party of the Nation" and provides for the confiscation of property of anyone violating the party rules.

The party, superseding the party of National Rebirth, is based on "nationalistic, Christian and racial" principles.

Turkey Calls More Troops

Copyright by New York Times

Istanbul, June 22.—Newspapers here today print notices calling more soldiers to service June 30. It is understood that at least four classes have already been ordered up in Anatolia and that technicians and chauffeurs are being summoned individually. Small detachments of troops are moving in western Thrace. Test air raid alarms have been ordered in Istanbul Tuesday.

For some reason suspicion of Bulgarian intentions continues in official circles, the theory being that the axis may encourage Bulgaria actively to seek treaty revision, but it is not reasonable to believe that Rome or Berlin wishes to ignite a Balkan war at a time when they will need to conserve the Balkans' already limited back-door food supplies, while tackling Britain.

In the meantime Turkey continues to eagerly watch the silent Kremlin.

Anticipation was stimulated today on the great question of whether Russia wants to go along with the Axis or to participate in a Balkan partition, because of a great flurry of activity and an unusual number of visits to the Soviet Embassy in Ankara noticed this afternoon.

The French speculate that Moscow is trying to secure from Ankara a guarantee that the Soviet fleet may pass through the straits. However, so far, Turkey has faithfully stuck by the Montreux conventions. Official German sources assert that Turkey will remain neutral henceforth.

Give Girls 'Break,' CLTAGDC Urges

Washington's newest alphabet agency, the CLTAGDC, yesterday informed its patron, Commissioner J. Russell Young, that more money should be spent on girls' recreational enterprises.

The initials stand for the Committee on Leisure Time Activities for Girls in the District of Columbia. It was named by Young last month.

Chairman Sibyl Baker, in her first report, said the committee will continue to emphasize the need of more summer camp facilities for girls and press for the hiring of more trained personnel at public and private recreation centers.

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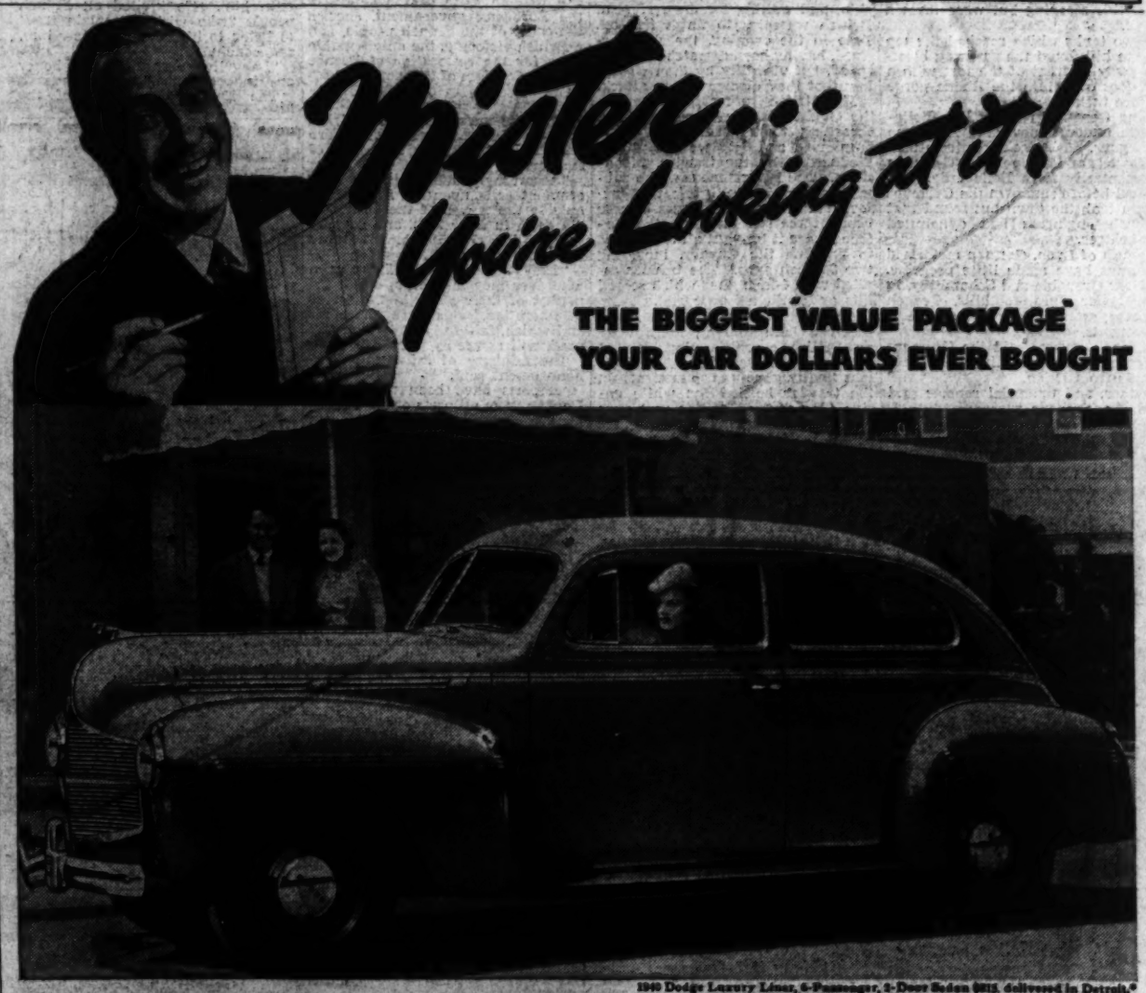

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In addition, you get the savings on gas and oil for which Dodge has long been famous. You get the low-cost upkeep and high trade-in value that mean money in your pocket!

And here's the best news of all! Right now your Dodge dealer is making it so easy—and *profitable*—for you to own a big 1940 Dodge that you surely won't want to miss this money-saving opportunity! Drive in today and ask for an appraisal on your present car. Very likely it will cover the full down-payment on a 1940 Dodge—balance on easy budget terms!

COUPE $755* SEDAN $815*
*These are Detroit delivered prices and include all Federal taxes and all standard equipment. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any), extra. Subject to change without notice.

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New car buyers! Take a tip from motor-wise Detroit, automobile center of the world, where Dodge outsells all other cars*, except the three large-selling lowest-priced makes. Detroit buyers know cars and their tribute to Dodge is convincing proof of Dodge value, dependability, economy and beauty! And Dodge sales are blazin' right across the country!

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$180—Apartment size baby grand in the Louis XV style. Full keyboard, walnut finish. Looks like new.
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$595—Mathushek Spinet Grand used in model home only. Custom built Early American model in mahogany.
$675—Very slightly used five foot four inch size Knabe grand. Latest model.
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Federal-American Bedroom Suite
Made at Grand Rapids by Kindel
Specially Priced Tomorrow

A charming group from which you may choose as many or as few pieces as your room will accommodate. Honduras mahogany veneers and gumwood—durable English oxford finish.

3 pieces $165

Dresser with oval hanging mirror, Chest of Drawers and full size Bed comprise this Kindel suite of three pieces at $165.

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Four pieces include Dresser and Vanity with mirrors, Chest of Drawers and Bed. Six pieces include the four large pieces and, in addition, the Night Table and Bench. Mayer & Co.

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HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Allied Fleets Beat Off Alexandria Air Raid; Four Italian Bombers Reported Shot Down

French Middle-East Armies and Navy Expected to Keep On

By the Associated Press

Alexandria, Egypt, June 22.—Four Italian air raids on this Allied naval base were beaten off today by the antiaircraft guns of the British and French fleets. Four of the attacking bombers were shot down.

Coastal batteries joined in a heavy bombardment of the enemy squadrons. Bombs fell in the harbor, but hit no warship, and over the city's seafront.

The raiders—apparently from Italy's Dodecanese Islands across the Mediterranean—came in waves which were driven back by the cooperative action of both fleets.

Djibouti Bombed

[Italian planes also bombed Djibouti, French Somaliland, several times today, but there were no casualties and no known damage. Malta was bombed the day before.

[Antiaircraft guns at Haifa, Palestine, went into action early this afternoon against an unidentified plane.]

Two persons were killed and 23—including two Italians—were injured in the Alexandria raid, a British naval communique said.

These civilian casualties apparently resulted from the fact that antiaircraft fire and fighter planes forced the raiders to veer eastward along the waterfront.

French official sources predicted that France's big Mediterranean fleet and Middle-East armies in Syria would fight on beside the British, regardless of the home government's decision as to armistice.

(In London, the Ministry of Information announced today the French colony at Beirut, Syria, had implored the French government to continue the war against Germany in French colonies and asserted empire territories "intend to continue an indomitable resistance.")

(In Washington, authoritative quarters said the United States Government had been advised that the "bulk" of the French fleet had been taken over intact by Great Britain.)

British Bomb Libyan Port

Cairo, June 22 (AP).—The British Royal Air Force reported today a dawn bombardment of the enemy squadrons. Bombs fell in the harbor, but hit no warship, and over the city's seafront.

Another formation of Blenheims later flew over the city in another attack. Damage was unreported.

An R. A. F. flying boat on a reconnaissance flight over the harbor was attacked by five fighters. The crew shot down one and badly damaged another. The R. A. F. also reported successful raids on El Aden and El Gubba, Italian bases in Libya.

"Several aircraft were seen afire on the ground after the attack on both places," the British communique said. Other small fires were started. One of our planes is missing.

"In the space of nine hours Malta was raided five times yesterday. There were three attacks by a single aircraft, one by two machines, and the other by ten planes. There were no casualties and no damage.

"The Macaaca Airdrome was again attacked and damaged. Carussa, Kenya, was bombed early yesterday. There was no damage, no casualties."

Italians Claim Sinkings

Rome, June 22 (AP).—Italian military headquarters announced today a widespread program of air and naval attacks in the Mediterranean area during which three "enemy" ships had been sunk by submarines and French bases at Bizerte, Tunisia and Marseilles on the French coast had been bombarded heavily.

Italian bombing planes razed the Marsa Matruh headquarters of the British high command in Egypt, the communique asserted.

In addition to the three ships sunk by torpedoes, direct bomb hits were made on two cruisers, the Italians said—one east of the Balearic Islands and the other at Bizerte.

"Enemy action on Tobruk (Libya) hit squarely a naval infirmary, with several killed and wounded among the doctors, nurses and patients." The Italian communique said an enemy plane was shot down by naval antiaircraft batteries.

"In East Africa, numerous actions took place on enemy bases of the port of Sudan and blockhouses and fields in Kenya Colony.

"During an enemy raid of Diredawa (Ethiopia), an English plane was shot down.

"Several enemy raids on metropolitan territory, especially in northern Italy and Sicily, took place. Almost all were without results from the dropping of bombs except at Cirie, near Turin, and Leghorn, where houses in the center of the city were struck without casualties resulting."

Post Staff Photo

IN ACTION AGAIN—Members of the Department of Agriculture Post, No. 35, American Legion, received instruction in the use of a 3-inch antiaircraft gun yesterday at the Coast Artillery Armory at Maine avenue and O street southwest. They are volunteers just in case——. The veterans are (from left) L. D. Long, Philip Blake, William Brownold, ammunition detail; Elmer Vennerdrow, post commander, breech operator, and W. B. Murphy, elevation setter

Half a Million French Troops Surrender

Copyright by New York Times

Berlin, June 22.—A special German high command communique to night declared approximately 500,000 French troops surrounded within the triangle formed by the Maginot Line in Alsace-Lorraine had capitulated. The position of the French Maginot Line had been critical since June 19, when German forces advancing from Belfort joined hands with their comrades who had forced the line on the upper Rhine, and surrounded the French positions.

Many Generals Captured

There were still tonight, the German high command declared, cutoff enemy forces in the Maginot Line, as well as in the Vosges Forest, which were offering resistance, but it added "it will be broken in the shortest time."

Many French generals were captured with the surrender in Alsace-Lorraine, the high command declared, among them the commanders in chief of the Third, the Fifth and the Eighth French armies. With the surrender of approximately 500,000 enemy troops in Alsace-Lorraine today, the grand total of captured in the last several days in this sector alone, exceeds 700,000.

Huge Oil Stores Seized

Even though, under the terms of the armistice signed today, hostilities do not cease until six hours after an Franco-Italian armistice has been signed, it is not believed there will be much more fighting in France. For yesterday there was a notable let-down in the German advance, as reported in the German high command communique.

In Britanny, the harbors of St. Malo and Larient were captured, while bridgeheads on the lower Loire were extended, and Thouars, south of the lower Loire, was captured.

Among the prisoners taken, the Germans declare, were the commander of the French naval forces of the north as well as other admirals, a commanding general, and several divisional generals.

What was particularly welcomed here was the tremendous amount of booty which the Germans claim they have taken in the last few days. For, in addition to 260 airplanes which fell into their hands as a result of the caputre of various French airfields, the Germans assert they have come into possession of "gigantic" stores of gasoline and oil which were in no way damaged by the enemy.

Italians Repulsed On Alpine Frontier

Bordeaux, June 22 (AP).—Official spokesmen said tonight "fresh French troops" were holding firm along the Alpine frontier—beating back attacking Italians from Mont Blanc to the sea, despite the menace of German pressure from the rear.

The Germans were pictured as pushing a spearhead down the Rhone Valley behind the frontier defense forces, slowly, steadily, despite valiant resistance.

The high command's night communique indicated that, while the fighting was less severe, it continued in local combats all along the front.

The Germans apparently were pushing forward with advance and scouting units.

Along the western half of the front, the Germans were reported to have made no new advances south of the River Loire. Eastward, however, they pushed ahead over a wide front. On a narrow plain between the Loire and Cher Rivers stiff French resistance had slowed or stopped Nazi columns.

Scanty information available in Bordeaux on the position of the remaining French troops in parts of Alsace and Lorraine, along the German border, indicated they are not completely cut off from the main French armies. Contact was believed to be maintained along deep valleys through the mountains bordering the Swiss frontier.

French Mountain Lines Hold

Geneva, June 22 (AP).—The Germans gained a few mountain miles tonight in their effort to join forces with the Italian Alpine armies but the tri-color of France still flew over Fort L'Ecluse, the "Gibraltar of the Rhone."

The town of Belegarde near the fort was captured by the Germans, lost and then regained between dawn and dark.

Bitter fighting continued in this section without respite.

The fort is 5 miles northeast of the town, commanding the entrance to the wide valley between the lower Jura and the Alps.

Large German forces stormed the fort this morning but were thrown back.

Two tanks which reached the top of the hill found the roadway blasted away in front of the fort with a 900-foot drop into the Rhone gorge before them.

The Germans retreated to Bellegarde under a pounding from the fort guns. A French counter-attack followed and drove the Germans momentarily from Bellegarde.

Just before sundown the Germans again took the town but found that French engineers had dynamited all bridges.

South of Lyon, German motorized columns have made little progress.

Near Grenoble and Schambery, in the lower Jura foothills, French forces yesterday drove back their opponents.

French sources said the Germans apparently are awaiting reinforcements from Dijon.

Other, and unofficial reports said the French have reorganized their forces and closed their ranks across the Saone Valley, shutting out German motorized columns.

ing and voting unanimously on the action were Thomas Earle Hampton, president; R. W. Farmer, Earl W. Roby, John Oxley and Walter P. Johnson.

Ten Residents Arrested

First action by the county police took place Friday night with the arrest of ten Rockville residents charged with disorderly conduct and unlawful assembly. The men were booked as Buck Cornwell, Jack Maddox, Goldsborough Burroughs, John E. Barrett, George Mullican, Joseph Fisher, James Foster, Benjamin A. Burroughs (also booked as Alfred Burroughs), Roscoe Cope and Raymond Davis. All were released on bond to appear at a preliminary hearing Tuesday at Rockville Police Court.

Dr. A. R. Olson, of Silver Spring, company servant or leader for Montgomery County, and a delegation of Jehovah's Witnesses yesterday took statements regarding the affair to Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and Attorney General William A. Walsh of Maryland. Meanwhile Department of Justice agents had started an investigation to determine whether the civil liberties law had been violated.

Tarred and Feathered

Parco, Wyo., June 22 (INS).—For the second time this week in this section of Wyoming, violence was used tonight against a man claiming to be a member of the Jehovah Witnesses.

A man identifying himself as A. V. Hyder, of Oklahoma, was tarred and feathered by a score of angry Parco residents.

He was rescued badly cut and bruised, by State Highway Officer Leroy Mankin and Undersheriff Frank Lemoine, of Carbon County.

A mob of several hundred persons inflicted punishment upon half a dozen persons said to be connected with the Jehovah Witnesses in Rawlins earlier in the week, forcing some of them to salute the American flag in a downtown square.

Rockville Chief, Aides Suspended

JEHOVAH, from Page 1.

report from Jones in which the sergeant said he had called Orme for aid, had told him there was a riot, and to use his own discretion as to whether he was needed at the scene.

It was testified that police from Bethesda—8 miles distant—arrived at the scene before Orme. Calling Orme back again, the commissioners learned he was not in bed at the time but was sitting up reading a paper.

Orme testified further that the county police had tear gas for use in riot work, but that he had not instructed them to use it.

Law Must Be Enforced

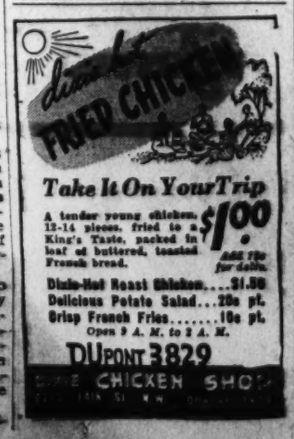
President of the Board Hampton's full statement read:

"From the board's investigation today it appears that all police officers who were present during the demonstration in Rockville on the night of June 19, 1940, including the chief of police, acted in a most peculiar manner for officers charged with the duty of enforcing the law.

"The board has referred the cases of the officers involved to the police trial board, which has jurisdiction over their conduct. The board has temporarily suspended Chief of Police Orme, who is not subject to the trial board pending the outcome of the full investigation we have ordered.

"The board voted unanimously to follow this action after carefully considering the information available, and believe that it is essential to the maintenance of constitutional and orderly government in Montgomery County and the Nation that the laws of the land be enforced."

"Members of the commission meet-



Krupp ArmsWorks Bombed by British

BRITISH, from Page 1.

ish fliers after their bombs burst.

An airfield adjoining the factory also was bombed, one hangar being badly damaged, it is asserted.

Another section of raiders reported they hit several buildings of the Krupp plant at Essen as well as railroad sidings nearby. The exact extent of the damage was not disclosed. The objective in Kassel was the Fiesler aircraft factory and it was said that several bombs were seen exploding directly on the target.

Airplane hangars were damaged at Rothenburg, as were military building and the airfield. Another attacking force dropped bombs on an aircraft storage depot at Gottingen, spreading further destruction.

Aided by the bright moonlight, one British bomber crew made a beeline to Huntlosen, southwest of Delmenhorst, and set fire to a number of airplanes lined up at the airbase there.

Six supply and ammunition trains were overtaken between Osnabruck and Bremen, near the town of Rheine, and wrecked by direct hits from high explosive bombs, according to the air ministry communique. A freight train at Furstenau, northwest of Rheine, also was wrecked.

The Scharnhorst, probably the most powerful German war vessel left afloat, is believed to be lying at bay, with German destroyers and airplanes clustering about her protectively, awaiting an attack at daybreak by British naval units summoned by the British aircraft.

The latest battle of the Scharnhorst touched off an exceptionally brisk aerial fight, for 50 Messerschmitts escorting the cruiser were in conflict for nine hours with the British aircraft, which again and again dived down trying to sink the cruiser. Five British aircraft failed to get home. Two Messerschmitts were shot down in flames and others were badly crippled.

Sighted Near Trondheim

A British submarine first sighted the Scharnhorst soon after she had left Trondheim Fjord. Although the ship was heavily escorted both by destroyers and airplanes, the British submarine drove into effective range and loosed torpedoes, one of which struck.

Meanwhile the submarine had signaled the presence of the Scharnhorst, and planes of the fleet air arm came onto the scene. They failed to hit the Scharnhorst but reported striking a destroyer. An hour later, fighter planes of the Royal Air Force coastal command came on the scene and for hours dogfights went on over the sea.

The pilots report that British bombers finally made at least three direct hits on the Scharnhorst with heavy bombs. Two, they said, struck alongside numbers one and two gun turrets. The other struck squarely on the stern.

After this British reconnaissance planes circled about for several more hours shadowing the wounded ship, and waiting for the arrival of British warships to finish her off. Late in the evening, the ships arrived, having been dispatched at full speed, but visibility by then was so low that they elected not to attack.

The Italian submarine taken in the Gulf of Aden was a large one, according to the admiralty communique, and it was captured Wednesday by the trawler, Moonstone. The Moonstone saw the submarine's periscope break the surface and fired depth charges. These brought the submarine to the surface where it brought all of its guns to bear on the trawler, including two 3.9-inch guns. The trawler replied with 4-inch guns which scored hits and with a Lewis gun.

According to reports from Aden, received here tonight, there were no British casualties, but several Italians were wounded. The Italians finally gave up and sailors from the trawler hoisted the white ensign (flag of the British navy) over the Italian flag and brought the submarine into Aden harbor under its own power.

Prepare for Festival Season Opening

Post Staff Photo

DANCE CONCERT—Alyce Jayne Walker (left) and Louise Nagel are shown in rehearsal for "Swingtime Mozart," a ballet that will be presented at the opening of the summer festival season Tuesday night on the Monument Grounds

'Free' Frenchmen Urged to Fight

CHURCHILL, from Page 1.

mitted to by any French government which possessed freedom, independence and constitutional authority.

"Such terms, if accepted by all Frenchmen, would place not only France, but the French Empire, entirely at the mercy and in the power of the German and Italian dictators.

"Not only would the French people be held down and forced to work against their Allies; not only would the soil of France be used with the approval of the Bordeaux government as the means of attacking their Allies, but the whole resources of the French Empire and the French navy would speedily pass into the hands of the adversary for the fulfillment of his purpose.

"His Majesty's government firmly believe that whatever happens, they will be able to carry on the war wherever it may be; on the seas, in the air and upon land; to a successful conclusion.

"When Great Britain is victorious, she will, in spite of the action of the Bordeaux government, cherish the cause of the French people, and a British victory is the only possible hope for the restoration of France and the freedom of its people.

Brave Men Fight On

"Brave men from other countries, overrun by Nazi invasion, are steadfastly fighting in the ranks of freedom.

"Accordingly His Majesty's government calls upon all Frenchmen outside the power of the enemy to aid them in their task, and thereby render its accomplishment more sure and more swift.

"They appeal to all Frenchmen wherever they may be to aid to the utmost of their strength the forces of liberation, which are enormous and which, faithfully and resolutely used, will assuredly prevail."

The ministry of information announcement said:

"Reports have been received in London from all parts of the French empire, stressing their loyalty and making it clear that feeling in the French colonies is strongly in favor of continuing the war. Various governors general and commanders of troops have indicated that they are prepared to continue the fight against aggression side by side with the British Empire.

"In one case, the governor general stated that he would never accept terms of capitulation, and others have indicated that if the French central government surrender, they will continue the struggle, if necessary under British orders."

Gen. De Gaulle said in a broadcast in French by the British Broadcasting Corporation that the effect of the conditions dictated by Germany would be that "French land, sea and air forces would be completely demobilized, arms surrendered and the territory of France completely occupied."

De Gaulle said he undertook the national task "here in England" of grouping together everything possible in military units. Means to produce armaments should be organized wherever there are any such, he said.

He said he invited the leaders, the soldiers, the sailors, the airmen of the French forces to get in touch with him. He invited all French people "who wish to remain free" to listen to him and to follow him, and concluded:

"Long live France, free in honor and independence."

The English translation of the broadcast issued by the ministry of information stated Gen. de Gaulle declared:

"France has undertaken not to lay down her arms except in agreement with her allies. So long as these allies continue the war her government has not the right to surrender to the enemy."

"A bad military system, faults committed in the conduct of operations, the defeatist spirit of the government during these recent combats made us lose the battle of France," he said, but added, "there remains to us a vast empire, an intact fleet, much gold."

"There remain to us allies whose resources are immense and who dominate the seas. There remains to us the gigantic possibilities of American industry.

"Honor, common sense, the interest of the country demand that all free Frenchmen should continue to fight wherever they are and by whatever means they can."

England Next, Germans Exult

GERMAN, from Page 1.

while 90 per cent of the ore import has been halted.

Chickens and pigs must be slaughtered because there is no shipping space to bring in feed for them.

The air raids over England were reported as particularly successful at Bellingham, a Northumberland armament center, and along the Thames and Humber rivers where oil storage tanks were fired.

Canadians Here Deny Story French Ships Left

The Canadian Legation yesterday issued a denial of a story that a French aircraft carrier and cruiser which had left Halifax Harbor without notifying the Canadian authorities, presumably in obedience to instructions to return to French waters, had been ordered to turn back by a British warship.

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New Alaska Airline Links Two Continents

Complete U.S. Control Seen as Important Military Advantage

By Devon Francis,
Associated Press Aviation Editor.

Seattle, June 22.—Along the serrated shores of Canada and the United States' northernmost possession—Alaska—a four-engine flying boat will open regular passenger service Monday on the final link of an air transport system extending from the Arctic Circle to Buenos Aires.

Air-mail service started over the route last week, with the big clipper carrying a list of special guest passengers.

This air route covering the length of the two continents of the Western Hemisphere has strong military implications.

It is wholly American-controlled.

Army, Navy Interested

Hardly an air transport line in the western world has been established in recent years that has not drawn the active attention of the United States Army and Navy. That has applied especially to transpacific and transatlantic routes and to the network of air services along the coastlines and in the interior of South America.

Establishment of air passenger service between Seattle and Juneau, Alaska, by Pan American Airways, will coincide with work which Soviet Russia is reported to be doing on bleak Big Diomede Island, only four miles from Little Diomede Island, on the American side of the international boundary.

On June 15, Eskimos arriving at Nome declared Russia had begaun the construction of both an air field and a wireless station on that site.

Last month Brig. Gen. George V. Strong, the Army's assistant chief of staff, declared in an address before a group of military engineers that Alaskan bases "are of tremendous importance to the United States because, held in reasonable strength, no enemy would initiate operations against the northwestern part of the United States if subject to the possibility of flank attack over a distance of almost 2,000 miles."

Just as the Nation's domestic air transport services would become military adjuncts in wartime, so the services linking continental United States with its territories and possessions are considered of vital military importance. The theory is that where a commercial transport has blazed the trail, bombing and pursuit planes can follow.

Links With Other Lines

The 942-mile run of the Alaska Clipper, a 20½-ton, 32-passenger plane, links in on the map a bit of the Alaskan-South American service heretofore unserved by air. Other air liners fly down the American West Coast, cruise through Mexico and Central America to the Panama Canal Zone and fan out along both the eastern and western South American seaboards.

The new service between the United States and Alaska will carry Pan American airliners on a schedule of two round trips a week outside the limit of Canadian waters to Ketchikan, thence to Juneau, territorial capital. Inside Alaska proper a subsidiary of the same company for years has maintained a network of air routes.

Drops Fight To Upset Will

MRS. CHARLOTTE I. NIXON, widow of Frederick G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, theatrical man, yesterday dropped a seven-year fight to upset his will. The former "Miss St. Louis" withdrew exceptions she filed recently to a Philadelphia orphans court ruling which denied her a one-third share outright in her husband's estate. His will gave her the income for life from one-third of his funds, provided she does not remarry. Nixon-Nirdlinger was shot to death in France in 1931, and Mrs. Nixon was acquitted by a French court of a charge of killing him

Gas Light Drivers Get Safety Honors

Safety driving certificates were awarded to 453 of the 518 drivers of the Washington Gas Light Co. Friday night at a meeting in the company garage, 1100 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

The men were addressed by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer. The drivers had not been responsible for any accidents in 1939. Highest award was presented to Thurston Saul, assistant general foreman of the street department, who drove 24,000 miles without an accident.

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STRAW Slippers
Cool and lightweight. Terry cloth lining and padded heels for even greater comfort.
39c Pair

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Speedy, ball-bearing skates with sponge rubber ankle pads. For children or adults.
98c Pair

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CADET CAMERA
Handsome box cameras. Take clear, sharp pictures in the popular 2¼ by 3¼-inch size.
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Rubber cut-out designs, fishnet slippers, and a multi-colored woven cord beach sandal.
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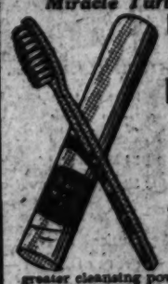
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75c Dextri-Maltose, pound..59c
35c Bordens Condensed Milk 32c

BABY NEEDS
25c J. & J. Baby Powder...19c
50c J. & J. Baby Cream, jar. 43c
Peoples Lime Water, pint...15c
50c J. & J. Baby Oil.....43c
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Russia Denies Massing Troops Against Reich in Baltic States

Red Revolution Cheered by Estonian Crowds, Sweden Says

By the Associated Press

Moscow, June 22.—Widely circulated reports that Moscow resents Hitler's recent successes in the west, and therefore is concentrating troops in the Baltic states were denounced tonight as "shallow propaganda" by Tass, official Soviet news agency.

Instead of the 100 to 150 Soviet divisions rumored as concentrated in Lithuania, Latvia and Esotonia, there are, in fact, "not more than 18 or 20," the news agency said, and these are not massed on the German-Lithuanian border but scattered through the three Baltic states.

They are stationed there, Tass explained, "not for pressure on Germany, but to guarantee the realization of mutual assistance pacts between the U. S. S. R. and these countries. Soviet quarters believe that those who spread these absurd rumors are pursuing a specific purpose—to mar Soviet-German relations."

(There have been insistent reports that besides occupying the Baltic states with perhaps 500,000 troops, Russia has reinforced her frontier with Germany in occupied Poland. German troop movements have been reported in East Prussia.)

Revolution in Estonia

Stockholm, June 22 (AP).—"The workers have carried out a Red revolution in Estonia, establishing a new government," the Swedish press reported tonight, but said there were no Communist Party members in the new cabinet.

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania all have come strongly under Soviet Russian influence with the quartering of new masses of Russian troops on them recently.

Estonia's President, Konstantin Pats, remains in office, with Scientist and Author Johannes Vares as the new premier and Socialist Leader Nigol Andreesen as foreign minister.

The Stockholm paper Aftonbladet said the coup was effected last night, with large demonstrations in the streets of Tallinn, the capital, by masses of workers who were supported by some regular army troops.

Crowds Jubilant

The report said the announcement of a new government was greeted jubilantly by the crowds, which sang the Internationale, Communist song which has been banned for many years.

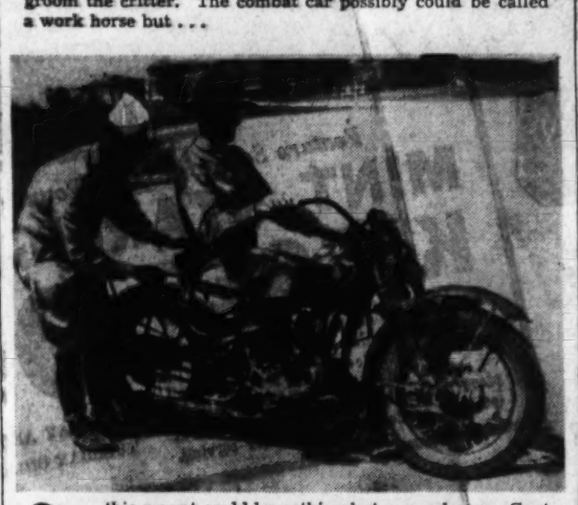
Reports to the Swedish press indicated that all three of the little Baltic countries, spawn of the World War settlements, might eventually form fully Sovietized regimes.

The new Lithuanian minister of home affairs said in a radio speech, however, that Soviet troops "have not come to force a state administration but to guard against war. If the form of government is altered, it will be in a legal way."

Premier Kirchenstein, of Latvia, said the present governments of the three Baltic countries were merely provisional, pending elections.

Cavalrymen, but Not a Horse in Sight

1. These pictures illustrate in four easy lessons how some of 1,000 rookies are learning about the "innards" of their mechanical steeds in the First Cavalry at Fort Knox, Ky. For instance, Corpl. Ova Kinser might be telling his recruits not to mount a combat car from the starboard as they groom the critter. The combat car possibly could be called a work horse but . . .



2. . . . this mount could be nothing but a race horse. Capt. G. W. West installs a circuit breaker to the belt of a recruit in motorcycle drill, just in case he comes a cropper. If he is thrown, the cord jerks out the key and damage to the machine and rider is prevented or lessened. Then there's the . . .

3. . . . war horse, which carries an antiaircraft gun, being installed here by Corpl. Ivan Nall. Three recruits watch him prepare the combat car of another type for action. In the old days, cavalrymen carried carbines, but the war steed of today has machine guns. Part of the training includes . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

4. . . . tearing down and putting back together a machine gun while the operator is blindfolded. That's just in case he has to do it on the battlefield some night

World Must Federate Now, Einstein Says

Copyright by New York Times

Trenton, N. J., June 22.—Albert Einstein advocated a world-wide federation of nations with "control over the whole military power of its members" soon after he had taken his final examination for American citizenship here today.

The author of the theory of relativity asserted that "a federal organization of the nations of the world is not only possible but even an absolute necessity if the conditions on our planet are not to become unbearable for men."

Einstein was heard in an interview broadcast from the chambers of Federal Judge Philip Forman. The broadcast was one of a series arranged by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service with the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Co. Marshall Dimock, Second Assistant Secretary of the Department of Labor, interviewed Einstein, who is understood to have answered satisfactorily all questions in the citizenship test and is expected to win his citizenship in October.

In the course of the interview, Einstein said that:

"Several years ago . . . when asked why I had given up my position in Germany, I made this statement: 'As long as I have any choice I will only stay in a country where political liberty, toleration and equality of all citizens before the law is the rule.'

"Here, for generations, men have never been under the humiliating necessity of unquestioning obedience. Here human dignity has been developed to such a point that it would be impossible for people to endure life under a system in which the individual is only a slave of the state and has no choice in his government and no decision on his own way of life.

Not for Americans

"I think from what I have seen of Americans since I have come here, they are not suited by temperament or tradition for existence under a totalitarian system. I think that most of them would not find life worth living so. Therefore, it is very important that they consider how these liberties that are so necessary to them may be preserved and defended.

"Science has provided the possibility of liberation for human beings from hard labor, but science itself is not a liberator. It creates means, not goals. Men should use them for reasonable goals.

"Scientists and artists through their works frequently have had enduring influence even in the realm of politics. But in order to influence the course of political events directly one must also have the gift to influence people and their actions directly. For this reason intellectuals have little chance to impress an audience.

"Among the outstanding American statesmen, Woodrow Wilson is perhaps the truest example of the intellectual type. But he, too, did not seem to have mastered the art of dealing with men. His greatest achievement, the League of Nations, appears today as a failure of superficial observation. But in spite of the mutilation by his contemporaries and the boycott by his fellow countrymen, Wilson's work in my opinion will be recreated in a more powerful form. Then only will the importance of this great innovator be fully recognized.

"I am convinced that a federal organization of the nations of the world is not only possible but even an absolute necessity if the conditions on our planet are not to become unbearable for men. The League of Nations failed because its members were not willing to give up a part of their rights of sovereignty and because the League was without executive power. A world-wide organization cannot insure peace effectively unless it has control over the whole military power of its members.

"Exaggerated nationalism is an artificially created emotional state resulting from the necessity to be prepared for war. This exaggerated nationalism would quickly disappear with the elimination of the war danger. I do not believe that the unequal geographical distribution of raw materials must necessarily lead to wars.

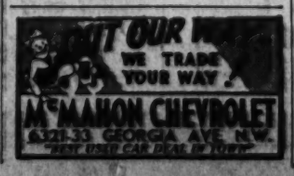
"As long as a nation has access to the materials which are necessary for its development it can very well prosper. This is clearly shown by nations such as Switzerland, Finland, Denmark and Norway which belonged to the most prosperous countries before the war.

"One of the most important functions of such an international organization would be to secure unhampered distribution of the raw materials and free access to the markets. The solution of the internal economical and social problems could be left largely to the individual States."

Prof. Charles Burdick, Of Cornell U., Dies

Ithaca, N. Y., June 22 (INS).—Charles Burdick, 57, professor of constitutional and international law at Cornell University and chairman of the New York State law revision committee, died unexpectedly today of a heart attack.

A classmate of President Roosevelt at Columbia University Law School, Prof. Burdick came to Cornell in 1914, and was dean of the Cornell law school from 1926 to 1936.



Rich French Empire May Fall to Axis

Colonies Contain Vast Resources, 71,000,000 Persons

Copyright by New York Times

The colonial possessions of France constitute an area 20 times that of France proper and contain more than 71,000,000 people of all races, creeds and cultures.

Second in area only to Great Britain's colonies and dependencies, France's foreign domain covers territories of 4,087,443 square miles. This is the empire that Hitler and Mussolini may now divide between themselves and such others as may be called in to share in the spoils—Spain and Japan. Included in the prospective spoils are portions of France proper.

The principal territories in question are:

Savoy—A province in mountainous southeastern France adjoining the Italian frontier, with an area of 2,388 square miles and a population of 235,544 persons. It is mainly agricultural. For centuries the province was the Duchy of Savoy, a fact that forms the basis of Italy's claim to the province. It was ceded to France in 1860 for her part in aiding the unification of the Italian states into modern Italy, before that it had been conquered for varying periods by various French kings and by Napoleon.

Claimed by Italy

Nice—A city of 177,190, on the Mediterranean, 10 miles from the Italian border, noted for its mild climate and beauty. It is a world-famous tourist center. Until 1860, when it was ceded to France, it was part of the Kingdom of Sardinia, which ceased to exist when it was incorporated as part of Italy. That is the basis of the Italian claim.

Alsace-Lorraine—A hybrid district created by Bismarck after the defeat of France in the war of 1870, consisting of Alsace, Germanic in customs and language, now on the French eastern frontier with Germany. Lorraine was the property of the predecessor of modern France from 511 to 925. It then became part of the Germanic Holy Roman Empire until the end of the thirteenth century, when it became largely independent under its own dukes.

In 1776 it was united to the French crown. In 1918 it was returned to France, after having been in the possession of Germany for nearly a half century as a result of Germany's victory in the Franco-Prussian war. It is rich in iron ore and coal. At the end of the World War it had a populaiton of 1,709,749.

Corsica—An island in the Mediterranean 54 miles from the coast of Italy and 106 miles from the coast of France, 114 miles long, 60 miles wide, with a population of 297,235. After its feudal beginnings it became part of the Holy See in 1077. For several centuries it was a subject of contention between the independent cities of Genoa and Pisa and the independent Kingdom of Aragon.

In 1347 it came into the possession of Genoa. For almost five centuries thereafter the natives revolted on many occasions against Genoese rule. In the eighteenth century France cooperated with rebellion on the island, which culminated in the rise of an independent Corsican Republic.

In the French Revolution the island was occupied for a period of two years by British troops. In 1796, Napoleon, who was a native of Corsica, sent an expedition against the British, and Corsica has remained a part of France ever since.

Tunisia—a protectorate of 48,300 square miles at the northernmost tip of Africa, bordered on the north and east by the Mediterranean and on the west and south by Algeria. It has a European population of 213,205 persons, of whom 108,063 are French and 94,289 Italians. The native population numbers 2,600,000, mostly Arabs and Bedouins. Agriculture is the chief economic base, but the value of the colony's mineral output is approximately $2,267,000 annually.

Algeria—a Precious Jewel

Algeria—One of the most precious jewels in France's imperial crown, Algeria is in the northern part of Africa, extending for 650 miles along the Mediterranean Sea between Tunisia and Morocco. On the south it is bounded by the Sahara. It has a population of 7,234,684, subsisting on a small area of arable land, mountains and grazing ranges. The total area is 847,500 square miles. Agricultural products, wine and olives, as well as dates and fruits, are the principal exports.

Morocco—In principle an absolute monarchy, ruled by a Sultan, under the protection of France. A small strip opposite British Gibraltar is Spain's and includes the international zone of Tangier, which was occupied by Spain several days ago. The French zone comprises 158,970 miles, with a population of 6,293,525. The Spanish zone has a population of 795,000 and Tangier 65,000.

French West Africa—Embraces most of the Sahara Desert, totaling 1,815,768 square miles with a population of 14,944,830 persons, of whom 26,614 are Europeans, mostly French. The principal exports are fruits, oils, cocoa, gold, timber, coffee and gum, valued at approximately $19,000,000. The territory was formed by a combination of seven colonies.

French Equatorial Africa—Covers 959,256 square miles with a native population of 3,500,000 and 4,949 Europeans. It stretches down from West Africa around British Nigeria to the African West Coast. The resources are not fully developed.

French Indo-China—Includes Cochin-China, Cambodia, Annam, Laos, Tonking and other small states covering 286,000 square miles with a population of 25,858,000, including 43,000 Europeans. It is chiefly agricultural, with some important zinc and anthracite deposits. Exports in 1938 were valued at $72,000,000. French occupation dates from 1787, but was completed only in the second half of the last century.

Syria and Lebanon, mandates, bounded on the west by the Mediterranean, Palestine on the south, Iraq on the east and Turkey on the north, with a total area of 57,000 square miles and a population of 3,630,000. The territories are essentially agricultural, producing cereals, grapes, olives and cattle. They are rich in ore in some sections but their chief value has been strategic since they stand between Turkey and British Palestine and hold a large French army.

Madagascar—An island, nearly as large as Texas, 240 miles off the southeast coast of Africa. It has a population of 3,750,328 persons, of whom 25,253 are French and 14,343 other Europeans. The principal crops are rice, sugar cane, coffee, vanilla, tobacco and spices. The exports are valued at $12,008,000. Madagascar became a French protectorate in 1885 and was declared a French colony in 1896.

French Somaliland—This colony of 5,402 square miles occupies an important place on the list of Italian demands. It includes the Port of Djibouti, demanded by Italy as an outlet for Ethiopia. In French possession since 1860.

Cameroon—Carved out of the former German colony of Kamerun, captured in 1916. It consists of 166,489 square miles and was given to France under a mandate after the last war. The population is 2,548,823. Including 3,108 Europeans. Chief products are ground nuts, almonds, oil, cacao and ivory.

American colonies—These include French Guiana on the north coast of Brazil, the islands of Guadeloupe, Martinique, St. Pierre and Miquelon. Exports from these possessions are chiefly rubber and tropical fruits. There is a considerable tourist trade.

The importance of these colonies in the present situation so far as the United States is concerned is that they are embraced within the Monroe Doctrine. Their occupation by another European power would be contrary to the policy proclaimed by the United States.

New Army Pilots Bid Good-by to Their Sweethearts

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FAREWELL TO LOVE—With the United States Army Air Corps banning all marriages until a year after graduation, these Kelly Field flying cadets who completed their training yesterday hold their sweethearts for a brief good-by as they prepared to leave for flying assignments

Japanese Forces Reported Advancing Toward Indo-China

By the Associated Press

Hongkong, June 22.—Masses of Chinese refugees trooped across the border tonight into this British Crown colony as swiftly moving Japanese forces occupied the adjacent mainland and others in nearby Kwangsi Province were reported to be driving toward French Indo-China.

Chinese border officials fled as the Japanese took over most of the nine Chinese maritime customs stations along the frontier opposite British territory and, at sundown, the Japanese had reached Shumchun, on the railway line connecting Hongkong with Canton.

British officials discouraged alarmist interpretations of these military moves, asserting that the Japanese had given advance notice of their operations, the purpose of which was said to be a "clean-up" of Chinese guerrillas.

Nevertheless, uneasiness prevailed in the light of reports from Chungking that Japan's real intention was invasion of French Indo-China, "and after that," said Chungking's arm mouthpiece—the newspaper Saotangpao—Burma, then the Philippines and the Dutch East Indies.

Aimed at Burma Highway

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Shanghai, June 22.—Observers here link the Japanese blockade measures at Hongkong with Japanese demands for cessation of the flow of war supplies to Chungking via the Burma-Yunnan highway.

A Japanese press dispatch from Tokyo states that today or tomorrow the Japanese vice foreign minister will present Japanese representations to Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador in Tokyo, demanding that transport of war supplies to China over the Burma highway cease.

Japan recently concluded an agreement with French authorities prohibiting shipment of war supplies to China via French Indo-China. After this diplomatic success Japan is now bringing pressure on the British to attain similar concessions with respect to the Burma highway. The banning of war supply shipments via Indo-China is a severe blow to the Chinese army.

U. S. Reemphasizes Views on Orient

By the Associated Press

The United States Government made plain yesterday, as news dispatches from the Orient reported Japanese troops were moving toward French Indo-China, that it would regard any attempt to alter that colony's status by force as a threat to peace in the entire Pacific area.

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You'll have more fun this year if you plan your vacation early. Look over the advertisements in the Summer Travel Section in Today's Post. You'll find many resorts situated where you want to go, with the facilities for the recreation you prefer. Select the places that appeal to you then send in the coupons for complete information. If the advertisement contains no coupon, a penny post card will get the same results.

Germans, in 39 Days, Bring France to Knees

Netherlands Fell in 4 Days and Belgium 14 Days Later; History of Nazis' Success Traced Back to Austria

Copyright by New York Times

France, the ninth nation to succumb to Germany's might in little more than two years, was brought to her knees within 39 days, beginning with the invasion of the Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The Netherlands capitulated in four days and Belgium gave up 14 days later, on May 28, paving the way for the final defeat of the Allied armies in Flanders and the smashing, relentless German drive on Paris and beyond. Luxembourg had not offered resistance.

The Nazi offensive that culminated in France's surrender was started on June 5, the day after the Germans completed their mop-up of Flanders with the capture of Dunkerque. Nine days later Fuehrer Hitler's legions marched into Paris and unfurled the swastika over the Eiffel Tower and the Palace of Versailles.

Maginot Line Given Up

Within another two days the Germans had outflanked the famed Maginot Line and the French were compelled to abandon the $500,000,000 system of fortifications. The withdrawal from the Maginot Line was the beginning of the end of French resistance.

What has been referred to humorously during the winter of inactivity as Germany's "sitzkrieg" developed with the coming of operations in the west into a blitzkrieg of totally unexpected speed and proportions. The long-expected defensive warfare, with the Maginot Line as the bulwark of the defense on the part of France and Britain, was shown to have been an illusion, as the Germans, sweeping on with terrific power and rapidity, made it a war of lightning like movement.

It was this type of warfare for which the French had not prepared. The overwhelming superiority of the Germans in mechanized and armored divisions, as well as in the air, caught the French in a desperate position almost from the beginning after the break-through of the Germans in the Ardennes and the dislocation of the defensive positions prepared by the French along their Belgian frontier.

French Left Almost Alone

The French had mobilized 6,000,000 men, including their air force, much inferior numerically to the German air force, which played a leading role in the operations. So great and rapid was the German advance that at no time after the retreat from Flanders and the beginning of the march on Paris were the French able to reorganize upon a strong new line.

The rapidity of the German advance made it impossible also for the French to bring up reinforcements, while the loss of a large part of the British Expeditionary Force in Flanders and the removal of the rest to England compelled the French to bear the burden of the fighting almost alone. The arrival of British reinforcements later in the operations could no longer stem the developments.

The fighting that sealed the fate of France began on May 15 with the battle of the Meuse, after the invasion of Belgium, with Namur and Sedan among the important German objectives. By May 21, after the break-through at Sedan, which opened the road for the Germans into France, the Germans reached Arras and the strategic railway center of Amiens, a development that facilitated their drive toward the French channel ports.

"Incredible Mistakes"

Speaking before the Chamber of Deputies, Premier Reynaud declared that "incredible mistakes, which would be punished," had been committed. He referred to French military movements in the Ardennes, which made possible the capture of Sedan.

By May 25 the Germans had encircled the Allied army in Flanders, while their advanced mechanized divisions were rushing forward to Boulogne and Calais. Abbeville was captured and there was severe fighting for Boulogne.

The position of the Allied armies in Flanders became untenable when, on May 28, the Belgian army surrendered to the Germans on the order of King Leopold and made the encirclement of the Allied forces appear inevitable. The next five days supplied one of the tensest periods of the fighting, for during this brief time the Allied forces managed to execute their remarkable retreat from Flanders by sea, with the aid of British and French naval contingents and air forces.

335,000 Extricated

On June 4, to the amazement of the world, which had expected the surrender of the entire Allied army, Prime Minister Churchill was able to announce in the House of Commons that 335,000 troops had been extricated from Flanders by way of Dunkerque.

With the entire English Channel region of France in their hands, the Germans soon resumed their drive southward toward Paris and along the French coast. On June 9, German reconnaissance units reached Rouen and two days later their forces were on the Seine. The next day, June 12, they claimed Rheims, and on June 14 they entered Paris after it had been proclaimed an open city by the French to save it from destruction.

On June 17, with the German drive advancing 90 miles beyond Paris and the French government installed at Bordeaux, Marshal Henri Phillipe Petain, who had in the meanwhile succeeded Paul Reynaud as premier, announced that "France must give up the fight."

Back to 1938

The train of events that led up to the outbreak of the war last September began on March 11, 1938, with the occupation of Austria by German troops without opposition. The following March, Hitler, oblivious to French and British threats of resistance, seized Czecho-Slovakia without firing a shot.

On September 1, 1940, German armies moved into Poland and two days later France and England declared war on Germany. In less than a month Poland was crushed, with Warsaw surrendering on September 28 after a terrific siege in which the city was reduced to ruins.

The immediate prelude to the fighting in France was the occupation of Norway and Denmark on April 9. Allied efforts to resist the Germans in Norway were soon abandoned as it became apparent that Hitler was making ready for the great thrust against France.

Man Escapes Fire With 12-Foot Leap

Burned on the hands and face when a two-alarm fire swept through his residence above a jewelry store at 1822 Seventh street northwest at 5 a. m. A. M. Summerall, 58, was recovering at Garfield Hospital last night.

Summerall was awakened by smoke and heat. He attempted to leave the room by the door, but his path was blocked by flames which scorched his face and singed his hair and beard.

Half asleep, Summerall stumbled to a window. It was barred. Ripping the bars free, he climbed over a coping and jumped 12 feet to the sidewalk.

Most of the interior of the two-story frame building was destroyed. The jewelry store, where Summerall works, is owned by Aaron D. Kronstadt.

No estimate of the amount of damage was given, nor were firemen able to determine what caused the fire.

St. John's Day Dinner

The Baltic American Society of Washington will hold an informal dinner at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Parrot Tea House, 1701 Twentieth street northwest. The dinner is an observance of St. John's Day, a holiday celebrated by the people of the Baltic countries.

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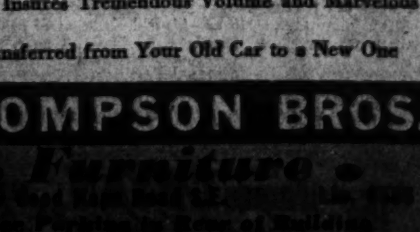

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DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Today It's the Woman Who PLAYS and PLAYS . . .

—And why shouldn't she get out and have fun? She's discovered leisure fashions in larger sizes can be just as young and gay as her daughter's! And she knows just where to go for them . . . to Kann's Sport Shop, where her play clothes are a specialty! See how considerate the prices are:

Slack Sets of cotton and spun rayon in plain colors and stripes. Sizes 38 to 44 .... $1.99 to $5.95

Bathing Suits in classic and dressmaker models in wool-lastex, rayon and cotton. Sizes 36 to 46. $2.99 to $10.95

Play Suits of rayon and cotton prints. Sizes 38 to 44..... $3.00 to $3.99

Slacks of cotton denim in brown or navy. Sizes 38 to 44.......... $1.19

Overalls of cotton denim in soft pastels. Sizes 38 to 44.......... $1.99

Sports Shop—Second Floor

The DRESSES You Want Now . .
Gathered in One Great Collection at Just
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—These are the resses you've been asking for . . . smart as the cover of Vo e . . . in cool, lovely fabrics that defy heat and mussing! eek black rayon jerseys with the new side-saddle drapery perfect for town and travel . . . washable Bemberg rayo sheers in monotones and florals . . . pin-striped rayon heers . . . duco-dotted rayon chiffons . . . washable ray crepes in resort whites and pastels . . . dark rayon shes . . . eyelet embroidered rayon jerseys! Misses' and men's sizes!

Kann's nexpensive Dress Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Redingotes
Jacket Frocks
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• *Previous Sales Have Been Sellouts!*
• *Here's Another Offering of the Popular*

Non-Run Silk HOSE
$1.15 Quality—
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—For vacation, office or sports wear, they can't be beat! Even though you may snag them on a rough surface, they cannot run because of their patented lockstitch construction! Smooth-fitting with narrow seams and well-defined heels. Summer shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's—Street Floor

Patented Lockstitch Mesh Construction

This Is DR. SCHOLL'S "FOOT COMFORT WEEK"

Get Relief Now From Tired, Aching Feet

—If you have foot troubles—corns, callouses, bunions, ingrowing toenails, tired aching feet, rheumatic-like foot or leg pains due to weak or fallen arches, Athlete's Foot—or any other foot ailment—get relief this week! Let us show you how millions of foot sufferers have found relief through these of Dr. Scholl's Appliances, Remedies and Arch Supports!

SALE! Dr. Scholl's New FOOT BALM and FOOT POWDER Special Both for 49¢ Limited Supply—Act Quickly

A Dr. Scholl Foot Comfort Expert Is Permanently in Charge of Our Foot Comfort Shop

—Here you receive without cost or obligation the services of our Expert, trained in the methods of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, noted Foot Authority. Take advantage of this opportunity now . . . learn how inexpensively you can obtain relief through the aid of Dr. Scholl's Remedies, Arch Supports, and Dr. Scholl's Shoes.

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From Sunshine Sports to Glamorous Evenings, There's A
Panty Foundation
For Every Occasion!

—Panty foundations are huge favorites with the fun-loving, go-everywhere crowd! They fit like their own skin, because they're shaped to the contour of the body! They're smooth, sleek, comfortable . . . give freely when bending, stretching, running, riding or sitting!

Choose from a group including two-way stretch Lastex with detachable crotch . . . rayon satin Lastex and Leno Lastex . . . luxurious powder nets and rayon and silk satin Lastex! Sizes from 30 to 36 (hip measure) in short to long leg lengths!

$2 to $5

Kann's—Corset Shop—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Rayon Satin and Rayon Crepe
GOWNS
Samples and Discontinued
$3.00 and $4.00 styles
$1.88

—You've probably seen these identical styles selling at $3.00 and $4.00 right in our own Lingerie Shop! Types for every woman . . . elaborately lace trimmed or impeccably tailored . . . lush tearose or pale blue. Not all sizes in every style, but 32 to 40 in the group! Some are slightly soiled and irregular from handling.

Kann's—Lingerie—Air-Cooled Second Floor

Tank Maintenance Course Planned for CCC Members; Training to Be Non-Combatant, McEntee Emphasizes

Corps Director Asks Army for Loan Of Tanks and Parts

The Civilian Conservation Corps was brought into the national defense program yesterday, with the prospect that the enrollees may be trained in the maintenance of Army tanks.

James C. McEntee, CCC director, asked the Army to turn over to that organization tanks and parts that might be used for training. McEntee emphasized that no combat training was contemplated and that the program would be limited to familiarizing the CCC boys with construction and repair.

McEntee also announced that the CCC expected to turn out 20,000 to 40,000 maintenance automotive mechanics annually, and that this number could be doubled if the Administration desired.

Gun Caliber Increased

Other developments in the defense program yesterday, in addition to the completion by Congress of legislative action on huge defense appropriation bills were:

Because of a need for heavier weapons suitable for use against tanks and low-flying airplanes, the Rock Island (Ill.) Arsenal was ordered to convert 20,000 30-caliber machine guns to 50-caliber. The guns also are being transformed from water-cooled to air-cooled types.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced that scheduled vacations of all its field agents had been canceled because of the increased work of checking on reported "fifth-column" activities. It was indicated that similar action would be taken with regard to vacations of Immigration Service agents.

Industrialists Warned

A joint committee of representatives from Federal agencies and the American Council on Education, a national organization of educational groups and institutions, was established to plan ways of cooperation between education and the Federal Government in the defense program.

In a message to leading industrialists, Hartley W. Barclay, editor of Mill and Factory, urged that they press for a rearmament program based on an effective armed force of 4,000,000 men. If the rearmament program fails, he told them, "industry will be made the scapegoat."

Barclay asserted that "it costs little more to begin arming on the basis of 4,000,000 men than it does for a projected force of 1,000,000 men."

"In event of emergency, armament for 1,000,000 men would be hopelessly inadequate," he added.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RUNNING FOR COVER—German troops are shown scattering across a field as R. A. F. planes made a low-level attack on an enemy column. The picture was made from a Fairey "Battle," the British caption said. The vehicles on the road presumably were the main object of the attack

Clipper Arrives In N. Y. With War Refugees Aboard

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, June 22.—With several persons who just managed to flee the Nazi invasion of France among its 35 passengers, the Atlantic Clipper of Pan American Airways reached New York today after a flight from Lisbon which was halted unexpectedly at Bermuda for a reason listed as headwinds.

The youngest passenger ever to ride a clipper from Lisbon was among the arrivals. She was Matchdeld van Fredenburg, 5 months old, who was carried off the clipper in a wicker bassinet. She is the daughter of a member of the Netherlands ministry of foreign affairs. Accompanied by her brother, Jan, 3, she was in charge of a nurse.

Norman Alley, newsreel photographer who covered the bombing of the United States gunboat Panay by the Japanese in the Yangtze River in 1937, returned from nine months' duty at the front.

Alexander Korda, British motion picture producer, arrived to complete work on a picture in Hollywood.

King, Queen Take Servants' Orders In Air-Raid Shelter

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London, June 22.—When London sirens signal the approach of enemy bombers, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will descend to their well-appointed underground air-raid shelter in Buckingham Palace and place themselves at the orders of their servants, members of the palace staff, who have been trained as air-raid wardens.

Details of the royal shelter, probably the best equipped sanctuary of its kind in Great Britain, were made public today with the suggestion that other British householders follow the example of their King and Queen by preparing for every contingency in advance.

Located in a deep cellar, the room is provided with comfortable chairs, a table, desk, stove and telephone. It is thoughly warmed once a week and at periodic intervals tins of candy and crackers are replaced with fresh ones.

The Queen keeps a portable radio in the shelter and some knitting.

Both the King and Queen have gas masks and warm clothes laid out for them on a chair near their beds, it is reported. They can be dressed and downstairs, in the safety of their shelter, within a few minutes of being called.

Dr. Beard Quits Va. Welfare Post

Richmond, Va., June 22 (AP).—Dr Belle Boone Beard, director of county and city organization of the State Department of Public Welfare, resigned today, effective July 15.

She accepted the welfare position in March, 1939, obtaining a leave of absence from Sweet Briar College, where she was professor of sociology and chairman of the department of economics.

Her work with the department dealt with the development of a personnel merit system, plans for which have been completed. She now will return to the college.

U. S. Chamber Urges Business To Aid Defense

Directors Name W. G. Carey to Head New Policy Council

Directors of the United States Chamber of Commerce, meeting here, adopted yesterday a program calling for the utmost effort on the part of business to obtain adequate national defense as rapidly as possible.

Creation of a National Policy Council was authorized by the board to coordinate the national security efforts of the Chamber's 1,000 member organizations, with an underlying membership of 750,000 firms and corporations engaged in every kind of business.

James S. Kemper, president of the chamber, immediately after the board adjourned, named W. Gibson Carey, jr., president of the Yale & Towne Manufacturing Company, and former president of the national chamber, as chairman of the council. Other members of the council will be named immediately.

Defense Group Continues

The chamber has had for years an active committee on national defense. It will continue as heretofore. The newly created council will deal with the broadest phases of national security, including economic stability, which the board regards as of the greatest importance.

The board issued a statement insisting that Congress remain in session, with short recesses; advocating reduction in Government expenses, except for defense purposes; recommending registration of all aliens and denouncing profiteering.

Other questions relating to defense, such as universal military training, will be put immediately to the chamber's membership for a referendum vote. The statement issued by the board said:

Hysteria Denounced

"In this period it is essential for the future of our country that our national policies be foresighted. Our objective must be security through strength and through the preservation of our Republic.

"As a nation at peace we should work against possible involvement in war, preparation, rapid and complete, against such a calamitous eventuality is the greatest safeguard against it. Hysteria has no place in this preparation.

"Certainly we should work calmly and rapidly toward a clarification of our relationships to other peoples. We should not forget that our military and economic status must be borne in mind in connection with any international commitments."

2 From Arlington, Among 7 Injured In Auto Crash

Elkton, Md., June 22 (AP).—Seven persons were injured, two seriously, today in a collision of two automobiles on Stony Creek Bridge in North East. The injured were brought to Union Hospital here, where four of them were discharged after treatment.

Most seriously injured were Douglas Schwab, 19, Arlington, Va., who received a fractured skull and brain injury, and Charles H. Hay, jr., 19, Arlington, who suffered a fractured vertebrae.

State police said they were in a car with Morris Ward, 19, Falls Church, Va.; Norman Lyon, 20, and William E. Nichols, 19, both of Arlington. The youths were en route to New York.

Arthur Schultz and Mrs. Ruth Brittain, both of Baltimore, were in the other machine and suffered cuts and bruises.

Dance to Follow C. P. I. Pageant

Al Donahue and his broadcasting and recording orchestra will provide the music at the National Health Pageant, to be staged Thursday night at Riverside Stadium, and play for a dance following the production, it was announced yesterday.

Tickets to the pageant, featuring mass calisthenics, drills, dances, gymnastics and drum and bugle corps, will provide admission to the dance as well.

The program is for the benefit of the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind.

French Speeding To Italian Talk

ARMISTICE from Page 1.

Kaiser's delegate bowed in defeat to Marshal Ferdinand Foch on November 11, 1918, two ranking generals at 6:50 p.m. (11:50 a.m. E. S. T.) put pen to the French surrender of 1940.

The weary French delegation took a plane almost immediately for Italy to begin the conversations with Mussolini. (Place and time of Italo-French negotiations were still kept secret in Rome, but British news agencies said radio announcements said the meetings were expected before Monday. It was said negotiations would probably take two or three days.)

This French surrender is signed by Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel for Germany and by Gen. Charles Huntziger for France.

Terms "Hard But Honorable"

[The French government at Bordeaux announced officially late tonight that France and Germany had signed an armistice providing "hard but honorable" terms.

["If the terms had not been honorable, France would have been ready to fight on in her colonies," French sources said.

[The price Hitler demanded for peace, however, will not be announced officially until after France reaches an agreement with Italy and the cease firing order is given.

[In a heavily censored dispatch it was disclosed that the government remains for the moment at Bordeaux, the provisional capital.

Tired Army Fights On

[A war office spokesman said the tired French army was continuing a desperate but not useless fight. This resistance was said to have enabled France to hold out for the "soldier's peace" Premier Petain demanded.

[There was no cease firing order. Apparently the troops must continue to hold their lines until six hours after agreement is reached with Italy.

[Not until then, government spokesmen said, is the armistice effective. It was understood, too, that the terms of the armistice will not be disclosed until that time.]

3 Conditions Met

But when Hitler took his dictate to the French emissaries yesterday he stated in a preamble to his detailed terms three broad conditions that must be met. France was to agree to:

Halt any form of resistance.

Give "guarantees" to Germany to help her wage war on the historic French ally, England.

Submit to a "new" peace in Europe which would be designed above everything to help to wipe out the "wrong done to the German Reich by force" in the last war.

The Fuehrer was not present at today's session.

Even during the last hours of the solemn discussion in the shadows of Compigne Forest, the French armies were being pursued by German forces in the field.

Struggle Goes On

The fact that this struggle might go on for agonizing hours seemed plain in the terms of the German communique announcing the capitulation:

"The cessation of hostilities is not connected with the signing of the treaty. It will follow six hours after the Italian government has notified the German supreme command of the text of the Italo-French armistice treaty."

While the Berlin press took a very reserved tone toward events in the forest of Compiegne, Propaganda Minister Goebbels' newspaper, Der Angriff, gave an insight into the status which the Nazis believe France must occupy in the "new Europe."

"Compiegne," the paper said, "was the end of an entire order of the economic and sociological system of the French Republic.

"After this war, France will make the first step into a new age which the young authoritarian states of Europe have long since taken. The responsible men of France ought to think about that when they have to present guaranties to a victorious Germany."

A special German wireless program bringing to Berlin the signing of the peace at Compiegne closed with these challenging words:

"The battle goes on against England."

Just before signing the treaty, Gen. Huntziger, the defeated French army leader, spoke briefly and solemnly. He explained that the delay in the French decision to sign—the negotiations lasted more than 24 hours—was due partly to a poor telephone connection between the delegation and the French cabinet in Bordeaux.

He said then that he was about to perform a duty that was "extremely hard" for a soldier, but one that was nevertheless necessary.

France, he went on, "has the right to expect that further negotiations with Germany will be carried on in a spirit enabling these two great neighbors to live and work."

Just about 27 hours had passed from the time Gen. Keitel rose stiffly in the Foch car to read the armistice terms' preamble in Hitler's presence yesterday.

The French commission had left the car at 4:25 p. m. for a last telephone conversation with their government.

Both Sides Honor Dead

As the brief final ceremony concluded in the ancient railway car members of the two commissions rose and stood at attention to honor the war dead of both sides.

"We must fill a heavy duty and rise from our places to honor French and German soldiers who fell in battle," a German spokesman said.

Announcement of the French capitulation over German radios brought patriotic outbursts in many restaurants and other public gatherings.

Before crorrespondents were returned to Berlin today from Compiegne the activity of the weary French delegation was centered in their tent near the Foch car. About 200 feet from that tent there was a portable telegraph station available to them for communicating with their government.

Berlin to Get Car

One depressing thought among the French negotiators was the realization that the historic car where they sat talking with Gen. Keitel and his assistants would soon be French property no longer—it is to be taken to Berlin as a war trophy as is the monument commemorating the 1918 armistice.

According to everything reporters could gather, Gen. Huntziger is the sort of person who could be relied upon to bring about such slight modifications of the German terms as was possible. He realized, however, that the cards were stacked against him.

The slight modifications had been under discussion was suggested by one little incident.

Hitler Somewhere Near

Suddenly a high officer's car came driving up, and Gen. Keitel emerged. It was evident that he had been to consult Hitler and it seemed fairly evident that Hitler was staying somewhere quite close.

No less revealing was the fact that Keitel was accompanied by Dr. Freidrich Wilhelm Gauss, the legal expert of the German foreign office. This man has helped with the formulation of more German legal documents of international importance than almost any other man living.

Symbolically, perhaps, the road leading out from the beautiful sunbathed Compigne Armistice Memorial composed past sections of the forest where lay dead—past guns, munitions and personal effects hastily abandoned by the French.

African Colonies Mentioned

Berlin (Sunday, June 23 (INS).—That Germany will regain possession of Alsace-Lorraine and her former African colonies of Cameroon and Togo as a result of the French-German armistice was indicated today by the authoritative newspaper Hamburger Fremdenblatt.

The paper, reputed to have close connections with the German foreign office, provided the first authoritative German indication of the territorial peace terms imposed on France.

"France declared war. It is right, therefore, that the German flag never again shall be hauled down in Strassbourg (Alsace-Lorraine) and Cameroon and Togo, which are among the colonies of which we were robbed contrary to the spirit of (Woodrow Wilson's) 14 points.

Peace Terms "Mild"

"Germany, nevertheless, has learned from her experiences of 1918 that it does not pay to humiliate a beaten enemy and exploit his current weakness . . . the present armistice terms may be called mild because German interest is identical with the pacification of Europe.

"Nazi Germany feels responsible for the future of the two nations which were made neighbors by fate.

"The power which stands in the way of realization of a new Europe is Great Britain, not as a nation or empire but as the incarnation of the policies of continuous disturbance to the peace of the continent."

U. S. Considers Sending More Refugee Ships

Government Agencies Work on Plan to Bring British Children Here

Stranded Americans in Bordeaux, Madrid and Lisbon probably will be brought home in additional American ships, the State Department indicated yesterday.

The Department announced it had instructed American consular representatives in those cities to advise it at once how many Americans were there and how many wanted to return.

"The Department is considering the dispatch of a vessel or vessels of sufficient capacity to accommodate the American citizens concerned," the announcement said, "but will not come to a determination of the matter until it is known how many persons desire to avail themselves of the facilities."

2,000 Ready to Help

Meanwhile, several Government agencies moved to develop a plan for bringing British refugee children to the United States.

A meeting was held for this purpose yesterday in the office of Undersecretary of State Welles. Attending, besides Welles, were the following members of the President's Advisory Council on Refugees: Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State; Solicitor General Biddle and Avera Warren, chief of the visa division of the State Department. Representatives of the Immigration Bureau and the Labor Department's Children's Bureau also attended.

The Advisory Council will meet in New York Tuesday and thereafter an announcement on completed plans probably will be made.

Two thousand persons throughout the United States have indicated willingness to shelter European refugee children in their own homes, a newly formed refugee-aid committee announced in New York yesterday.

Mrs. Marion Saunders, member of the United States Committee for Care of European Children, said several individuals had offered use of large estates as refugee camps.

Mrs. Saunders said the committee would lend financial aid to Canadian agencies now preparing to receive the first group of children.

Homes for 10,000 in Canada

Ottawa, Ont., June 22 (AP).—Senator Cairine Wilson said today it was conservatively estimated that suitable homes for 10,000 British children seeking haven from the European war were available in Canada.

The Senator, chairman of the National Committee on Refugees, reported applications from all parts of the Dominion.

English residents generally offer to take United Kingdom children, while French-Canadians mostly apply for children of either France or Belgium.

U. S. Red Cross In Paris Forms War Relief Plan

Paris, June 22 (AP).—The American Red Cross and American Hospital of Paris announced today creation of transport and medical services to cooperate with relief organizations in caring for refugees and other victims of war.

Wayne Chatfield Taylor, European delegate of the American Red Cross, and Edward Close, managing director of the American Hospital of Paris, headed a drive to obtain the services of doctors and nurses, medical supplies, ambulances, trucks and private cars.

Hastily improvised German prison camps constitute an important medical problem.

Four ambulances, three trucks and 20 passenger cars already are engaged in emergency service.

Martin Finds New Meaning for G.O.P.

Philadelphia, June 22 (U.P.).—House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, permanent chairman of the Republican National Convention, tonight coined a new meaning for G. O. P.—"Guard Our Peace."

He used the definition in a radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Knox to Face Senate Quiz

CABINET, from Page 1.

before the Naval Affairs Committee was made by Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), of California, Capitol Hill's foremost isolationist. None of the eight Democrats in the committee, it was said, spoke up for Knox.

Chairman Walsh announced that the hearing probably would be held on July 1, following the Republican convention.

The Senate Military Affairs Committee decided Friday to hold hearings on the nomination of Col. Stimson, and Chairman Sheppard said that Stimson probably would be called.

Harry Woodring, outgoing Secretary of War, addressed a message to the Army, through the Army and Navy Journal, saying that it was for the officers and men "to see that progress shall continue with regard, first and above all, to the security of our own country."

Charges that Woodring had been forced out of the Cabinet because he would not go as far as President Roosevelt wanted him to go in aiding the Allies brought a demand from Representative Hamilton Fish (Republican), of New York, for an investigation.

Fish said:

"There should be a complete and thorough investigation of all the facts to ascertain if Secretary of War Woodring, a former past commander of the American Legion and former Governor of the State of Kansas, is being purged because of his opposition to intervention and war, to selling Army equipment needed for our own defense, and the alleged attempt to divulge Army secret inventions including our airplane bomb sight."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:43	
Sun sets		7:37
High tide	10:14	10:43
Low tide	4:49	5:14

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, June 22, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair, rising temperature; gentle variable winds mostly southwest.

For Maryland—Cloudy, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday fair, rising temperature.

For Virginia—Fair, slightly warmer in west and cloudy in east portion Sunday; Monday fair, rising temperature.

A disturbance of moderate intensity is central about 750 miles east of Nantucket, Mass., with lowest pressure about 1005.1 millibars (29.68 inches) and is moving northeastward. Another disturbance is over the Middle Plains States, North Platte, Nebr., 1000.0 millibars (29.53 inches), and pressure is low over Utah. High pressure prevails along the south Atlantic coast, Hatteras, N. C., 1020.7 millibars (30.14 inches), and another high-pressure area is central over the lake region, Rochester, N. Y., 1020.0 millibars (30.12 inches). Pressure is also high on the north Pacific coast. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the upper lake region, the upper Mississippi Valley, North Dakota, Montana, Kansas and at scattered points along the east gulf and south Atlantic coasts.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 67; 2 a. m., 63; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 63; 8 a. m., 63; 10 a. m., 70; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 74; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 72; 8 p. m., 67; 10 p. m., 64. Highest, 76; lowest, 51.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 65; 1:30 p. m., 40; 7:30 p. m., 56. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 7.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 246 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1940, 77 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.92 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1940, 2.84 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	75	51	69	....
Asheville, N. C.	81	52	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	90	64	86	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	66	53	64	....
Baltimore, Md.	76	50	69	....
Birmingham, Ala.	89	62	84	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	83	53	77	0.48
Boston, Mass.	68	48	60	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	67	44	62	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	88	54	73	....
Chicago, Ill.	71	60	71	0.47
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	52	75	....
Cleveland, Ohio	85	50	60	0.02
Dallas, Tex.	91	73	90	....
Davenport, Iowa	92	66	83	....
Denver, Colo.	93	57	81	....
Des Moines, Iowa	90	73	73	0.50
Detroit, Mich.	83	58	60	....
Duluth, Minn.	54	46	47	0.15
El Paso, Tex.	95	65	83	0.20
Galveston, Tex.	89	74	84	....
Helena, Mont.	83	50	83	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	96	64	86	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	81	56	79	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	73	79	0.16
Kansas City, Mo.	87	73	85	....
Little Rock, Ark.	90	65	87	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	60	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	51	83	....
Marquette, Mich.	59	51	55	....
Memphis, Tenn.	91	68	88	....
Miami, Fla.	89	76	83	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	81	63	76	0.87
Mobile, Ala.	88	69	82	....
New Orleans, La.	94	79	88	....
New York, N. Y.	72	52	68	....
North Platte, Nebr.	96	60	96	....
Omaha, Nebr.	84	72	79	0.04
Philadelphia, Pa.	73	55	69	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	97	70	95	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	69	52	63	....
Portland, Me.	65	46	62	....
Portland, Oreg.	80	49	78	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	85	53	81	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	63	87	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	92	61	90	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	71	91	....
San Diego, Calif.	72	61	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	53	59	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	90	56	72	....
Savannah, Ga.	83	70	72	2.90
Seattle, Wash.	76	44	76	....
Springfield, Ill.	91	61	82	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	75	79	0.11
Vicksburg, Miss.	93	72	91	....

What's Going on And Where

Breakfast

Colorado State Society, Hotel 2400, 11 a. m.

Convention

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Tea Dance

Lambda Chi Sorority, Raleigh Hotel, 3 p. m.

Meeting

Board of Directors, U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Memorial Service

Rainbow Division Veterans' annual memorial service in honor of heroic dead of Forty-second Division, St. Paul's Church, 917 Twenty-third street northwest, 4 p. m.

Transfers

Army

COLONEL

Raymond A. Wheeler, C. of E., Washington, D. C., to Panama Canal Dept.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL

Henry B. Lewis, Washington, D. C., to San Francisco, Calif.

MAJORS

George F. Hobson, Q. C., Panama Canal Dept., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alvin L. Dorby, M. C., Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Fort Houston, Texas.

Lloyd Van H. Durfee, Inf., Fort Jay, N. Y., to Hawaiian Dept.

Garland T. Rowland, Augusta, Ga., to Omaha, Nebr.

CAPTAINS

William M. Mack, S. C., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Cecil W. Land, F. A., LaFayette, Ind., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Claude A. Billingsley, F. A., Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Dept.

Armand Hopkins, C. A., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Crockett, Tex.

Lawrence McL. Guyer, C. A., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Constitution, N. H.

Edward B. Hempstead, C. A., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Story, Ga.

Herbert W. Ehrgott, C. of E., Hornell, N. Y., to Binghamton, N. Y.

William F. Collins, Panama Canal Dept., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Earl G. Kingdon, Fort Bliss, Tex., to Panama Canal Dept.

Isaac W. Turner, Portsmouth, Va., to Chicago, Ill.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS

John D. Armitage, F. A., Watertown, Mass., to Aberdeen, Md.

George W. White, Inf., Watertown, Mass., to Aberdeen, Md.

Angelo N. Del Campo, jr., Cav., Watertown, Mass., to Aberdeen, Md.

Franklin Kemble, jr., C. A., Watertown, Mass., to Springfield Armory, Mass.

Ray A. Pillivant, C. A., Watertown, Mass., to Springfield Armory, Mass.

J. Paul Craig, F. A., Kelly Field, Tex., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Walter F. Ellis, C. A., Fort Monroe, Va., to Fort Banks, Mass.

Edward K. Purnell, Inf., Watertown, Mass., to Charleston, S. C.

Ivan C. Dimmick, jr., M. C., Benson, Minn., to Denver, Colo.

Eugene E. Ahern, M. C., Minneapolis, Minn., to Fort Snelling, Minn.

Howard L. Morris, M. C., Rosebud, Tex., to Barksdale Field, La.

Nicholas J. Bruno, M. C., Stambaugh, Mich., to Chanute Field, Ill.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS

Roy R. Brischetto, Inf., Kelly Field, Tex., to Hamilton Field, Calif.

Richard J. Doney, S. C., Chicago, Ill., to Washington, D. C.

James R. Danley, A. C., March Field, Calif., to home.

George O. Haskell, jr., Fedrickstown, N. J., to Camp Jackson, S. C.

Navy

LIEUTENANTS

Arthur C. W. Baskin, det. staff, cdr., patrol wing 3 about July 6; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Norwood A. Campbell, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., in July; to U. S. S. Yorktown.

Thomas B. Neblett, det. patrol sqd. 24 in July; to patrol sqd. 28.

LIEUTENANTS (J. G.)

Bruce F. Ross, det. U. S. S. Balch about July 15; to U. S. S. Bowditch.

David S. Seaman, jr., det. cruisers, sctg. force in July; to U. S. S. Louisville.

ENSIGNS

Charles R. Dodds, det. instrs. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about June 26; to obs. sqd. 5 (U. S. S. New York).

Joe C. Eliot, det. U. S. S. Conyngham in July; to c/o U. S. S. Lansdale and on board when comm.

Edward W. Hessel, det. instrs. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla., about June 26; to flight sqd. 4 (U. S. S. Wasp).

Robert R. Stuart, jr., det. U. S. S. Ranger about July 1; to c/o PC-461 and on board when comm.

Medical Corps

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS

Clark T. Alexander, det. U. S. S. Relief in July; to Nav. Hosp., San Diego, Calif.

Claude H. Ball, det. Naval Academy about July 15; to U. S. S. Savannah.

LIEUTENANT

Cecil D. Rizer, det. Nav. Air Sta., Pearl Harbor, T. H., in July; to patrol wing 2.

Dental Corps

CAPTAIN

Paul G. White, det. Nav. Med. Supply Depot, Brooklyn, N. Y., about July 1; to Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

LIEUTENANT (J. G.)

James A. English, det. U. S. S. Cincinnati about July 4; to Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va.

Supply Corps

CAPTAINS

John N. Jordan, det. Bu. S. and A., Navy Dept., in July; to Nav. Torp. Sta., Newport, R. I.

Harvey B. Ransdell, det. Bu. S. and A., Navy Dept., in July; to Twelfth Nav. Dist.

LIEUTENANTS

Donald S. Gordon, det. U. S. S. Saratoga in July; to Bu. S. and A., Navy Dept.

Cecil O. Hamrick, det. Nav. Supply Depot, San Diego, Calif.; to U. S. S. Cimarron.

Chaplain Corps

COMMANDER

Morris M. Leonard, det. Navy Yard, New York, about July 30; to U. S. S. Tennessee.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER

Henry G. Gatlin, det. U. S. S. Yorktown about July 1; to Nav. Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Weather Bureau Men Get Vacations

Vacations for Weather Bureau employes in the Washington area will begin July 1, it was announced today by Willis R. Gregg, chief of the bureau.

Gregg said that the vacations will be staggered so that the bureau will be able to maintain its regular service.

DIED

FUGITT, ALBERT J. On Friday, June 21, 1940, at his residence, 913 6th st. se., ALBERT J. FUGITT, father of Kenneth L. Fugitt. He also is survived by two sisters and two brothers. Services at Chambers funeral home, 917 11th st. se., on Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Port Lincoln Cemetery.

GELFELD, GERTRUDE. On Saturday, June 22, GERTRUDE GELFELD, beloved daughter of David Gelfeld and sister of Mrs. Jack Lann and Albert, Louis and Morris Gelfeld. Funeral services at the Bernard Damsansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 24, at 11 a. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

GELFELD, GERTRUDE. A special meeting of Temple Chapter, No. 13, O. E. S., is called for Monday, June 24, at 10 a. m., Masonic Temple, 13th st. and N. Y. ave. nw., for the purpose of holding services for our late sister, GERTRUDE GELFELD. Funeral from Damsansky funeral parlor, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, June 24, 11 a. m. MIRIAM LEWIS, Worthy Matron. EDITH FRIEDMAN, Sec'y.

HARR, NELLIE LEE. On Thursday, June 20, 1940, at her residence, 4707 Conn. ave., NELLIE LEE HARR, after a long illness, daughter of the late Peter and Adelaide Harr, beloved sister of Addie M. and William R. Harr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

HERRON, HARTWELL H. On Friday, June 21, 1940, at his residence, 33 Q st. nw., HARTWELL H. HERRON, beloved husband of Margaret E. Herron. Remains resting at his late residence until 11:30 a. m., Monday, June 24. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

PAGE, EMMA JANE. On Friday, June 21, 1940, at Doctors Hospital, EMMA JANE PAGE, of 6 Rhode Island ave. nw., widow of Flether S. Page. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, June 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

PUMPHREY, ALICE. On Friday, June 21, 1940, at Providence Hospital, ALICE PUMPHREY, beloved wife of Clifford Pumphrey and mother of Mrs. Della Swope, John and Herbert Clements, Mrs. Edna N. Orr, Mrs. Annie Hodges and William Pumphrey. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 622 6th st. ne., on Monday, June 24, at 10:30 a. m., thence to St. James' Episcopal Church, where mass will be offered at 11 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REAMY, RICHARD H. Suddenly on Saturday, June 22, 1940, at 146 K st. se., RICHARD H. REAMY, beloved husband of the late Mary C. Reamy. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se. Notice of funeral later.

STRACHAN, JOHN DALZELL. On Saturday, June 22, 1940, at his late residence, JOHN DALZELL STRACHAN, beloved husband of Carrie Strachan and father of Otto W. Strachan. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw. Services and interment Muir, Mich.

VADEN, CLARENCE W. On Thursday, June 20, 1940, at his residence, 107 4th st. ne., CLARENCE W. VADEN, beloved husband of Margaret M. Vaden (nee Buechler) and father of Mrs. Frances Gray Tippett, Mrs. J. Lewis Howard, Clarence W., jr., and Raymond T. Vaden. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

VERMILLION, HARRY. On Saturday, June 22, 1940, at his residence, 3313 P st. nw., HARRY VERMILLION, the beloved son of the late George and Anna Vermillion. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, June 25, 1940, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WATSON, FRED T. On Friday, June 21, 1940, FRED T. WATSON, beloved husband of Myrtle Watson and father of Mrs. Myrtle Lee Smith and Frederick Watson. Funeral from his late residence, 2007 24th st. ne., on Monday, June 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

WEATHERHOLT, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. On Friday, June 21, 1940, at his home near Rockville, Md., BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WEATHERHOLT, beloved husband of Florine Weatherholt. Funeral will leave the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., Sunday, June 23, at 1 p. m., thence to Leray, Va., where services will be held at 3:30 p. m.

DIED

CUMMINGS, GEORGE W. On Friday, June 21, 1940, at George Washington Hospital, GEORGE W. CUMMINGS, beloved father of Charles B. and Moody W. Cummings. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services on Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DE PERINI, MATHILDA K. On Friday, June 21, 1940, at her residence, 1527 First st. nw., MATHILDA K. DE PERINI, beloved wife of George H. De Perini; mother of Karl H. and George C. De Perini. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Monday, June 24, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers.

FILLEBROWN, JULIA M. (SMOOT). On Friday, June 21, 1940, at Georgetown Hospital, JULIA M. FILLEBROWN, beloved mother of Robert Lee Fillebrown, sister of Hattie A. Smoot, Robert and Benjamin Smoot. Services at her son's residence, 1922 N. Underwood st., N. Falls Church, Va., Monday, June 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Beallsville, Md. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

FOSLER, ALBERT P. On Saturday, June 22, 1940, at his residence, 3129 P st. nw., ALBERT P. FOSLER, beloved husband of Emma K. Fosler and brother of Belle Jones, of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, June 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friend invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FRANCIS, VIOLET E. On Saturday, June 22, 1940, at Sibley Hospital, VIOLET E. FRANCIS, beloved wife of Lester L. Francis. Funeral services at Thomas F. Murray's funeral home, 3007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, June 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CHAMBERS

CALL COLUMBIA 0432

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

DIED

ASH, HENRY F. On Friday, June 21, 1940, at his residence, 1412 23d st. nw., HENRY F. ASH, husband of the late Ella S. Ash and father of Miss Helen M. and John Franklin Ash. He is also survived by two brothers, James E. and George M. Ash. Remains resting at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 24, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

BAUER, ADELIA F. On Saturday, June 22, 1940, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, ADELIA F. D. BAUER, widow of Dr. Louis A. Bauer. She is survived by a daughter,

Berle Warns of South America Peril in Trade Domination

Next Step Would Be Political Capitulation, Assistant Secretary Of State Says at Charlottesville

Through Assistant Secretary of State Berle, the United States warned of political domination, through trade domination, of South American republics by European nations last night.

Berle, speaking at the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, issued the warning as Secretary of State Hull announced all 20 of the other American nations had replied favorably in principle to the United States proposal for a special Pan American conference on problems growing out of the war.

The conference, Hull said, would be held as early as practicable.

Hull also declared that United States Government officials are in the "final stages" of preparing an inter-American trade agreement proposal designed, through the cartel system, to protect Western Hemisphere export business. He added, however, that such an agreement would not necessarily come before the proposed Pan-American conference on general problems.

In his address at Charlottesville, Berle first reviewed the state of international trade as a result of the war. He outlined the stoppages through blockade and decreasing purchasing power for anything other than war materials.

"Europe," he said, "will be in very considerable need in months to come. It has neither money nor goods to satisfy that need. It will endeavor, therefore, to get what it needs by whatever expedient it can find."

Politics Goes With It

He continued:

"We know what the results of pressure trading have been. We have seen the political trade agreement—usually an arrangement for large scale barter—forced on one country after another. We have seen that the weaker the country, the worse the bargain which it can get. We have also seen that politics goes with the trade, until finally the weaker government is virtually forced to give up its political independence and, perhaps, even its sovereign life.

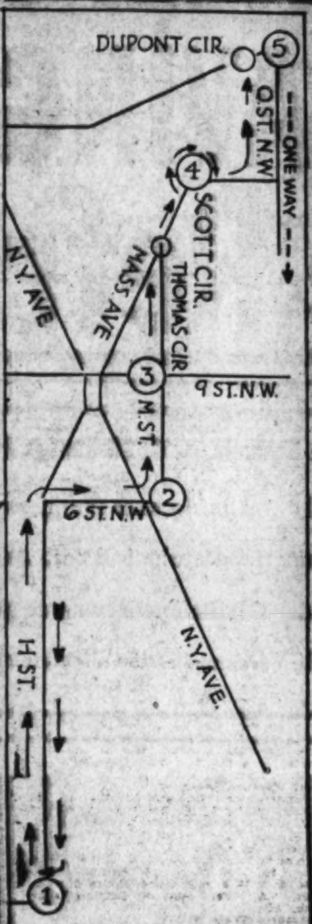
"Finally, we know what happens to a single businessman, without financial and other support, when he tries to make headway against a huge monopoly backed up by political influence. Every businessman in the New World will be in that position unless a few commonsense measures are taken for his protection. We know that the totalitarian system is in effect a huge monopoly, not restrained by any rules of free economics, and backed by the political force of great governments.

"Even strong nations—let alone weak ones—can be reduced to a state of virtual subjection if they act alone. This is the lesson of Europe. But that lesson also teaches that if nations get together and work together, and do it in time, they are safe.

"Today, practically every country in this hemisphere is faced with the fact that the market for an important portion of its exports has been cut off. Some 55 per cent of South American exports normally go to Europe; and a large portion of this customarily went to areas now controlled by totalitarian powers.

"A careful reading of the pronouncements, particularly in Berlin, makes it plain that Germany and Italy believe that the distress occasioned by the loss of these markets will be so great that virtually any proposal by the continent of Europe will be accepted as a matter of course."

End of Hit-Run Car's Wild Chase Across City



Map shows path of "wild ride" auto as reconstructed by police. (1) Fells woman; (2) rams into auto; (3) fatally injures pedestrian; (4) drives in wrong direction around Scott Circle, races up Sixteenth, hits two autos at Q, runs wrong way down Q; (5) crashes into street car and caroms against auto

Post Staff Photos

END OF CHASE—Richard S. Nestlerode (left) is shown as he was taken from the Third Precinct Station to the Second Precinct for questioning in connection with the running down of two pedestrians and a series of other accidents involving at least four autos and a street car. Patrolman Gordon W. Rowand (right), of the Third Precinct, captured Nestlerode after an accident at Connecticut avenue and Q street. The last accident in the series is shown above. The car at left is the one allegedly involved in the accidents a block away.

Nestlerode was treated at Emergency Hospital for cuts on his face and taken to Third Precinct station, where, according to police officials, he was unable to explain his wild ride. He told police, according to Lieut. George Darnall, that he had attended a party in Southeast Washington just before the accidents and had had a few drinks.

Legion Head to Speak

Farmville, Va., June 22 (AP).—Raymond J. Kelly, of Detroit, national commander of the American Legion, will address a patriotic rally to be held on the campus of the Farmville State Teachers College Thursday, June 27.

D. C. Hit-Runner Caught in Chase

CRASH, from Page 1.

and M streets northwest. Nappo was the thirty-fifth traffic fatality here for the year.

The mad ride began, police reported, at about 4:05 p. m. when Nestlerode's auto allegedly ran past a red light on H street northeast at Twelfth street, and ran down Mrs. Edna Mitchell, 40, colored, of 814 Twelft street northeast, who was crossing the thoroughfare. She suffered leg and head injuries and was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Without stopping, according to police, the auto made a U-turn and then sped away west on H street.

A few minutes later, on M street northwest, at Sixth street, the Nestlerode auto drove into the rear of a car operated by George B. McDowning, of 1315 Fifth street northwest, police alleged, and again sped off, this time with McDowning in pursuit. Two witnesses later said that the Nestlerode car raced by at more than 60 miles an hour.

Three blocks up M street, at Ninth, Nappo was struck with such force that he was hurled several feet into the air, according to witnesses interviewed by police.

A witness to this hit-run accident, Saul Rosenbaum, of 4503 Georgia avenue northwest, later identified the wrecked Nestlerode car as the one which struck Nappo.

At this point, too, another witness supplied police with the tag numbers of the runaway motorist, as radios sent police cars scurrying about central Washington in search of a "crazy man in a green Ford."

Nestlerode's car, police said, then ran the wrong way around Scott circle and up Sixteenth street, where at Q street, the driver ran into an automobile operated by Gertrude S. Fowler, of 1540 Seventeenth street northwest, and a taxicab.

As the hit-run auto swung into Q street, racing wrong way on a one-way street, witnesses told police, Leroy Handback, of Mount Rainier, Md., a motorcycle deliveryman, and Samuel Dorsey, of Bethesda, Md., a cab driver, joined the chase that was still being pushed by McDowning. Dorsey later said that he tried to ram his cab into the fleeing auto in an attempt to halt it.

Emerging from Q street onto Connecticut avenue, police said, the Nestlerode auto smashed into a north-bound trolley and bounced into an auto driven by Paul Hurlbutt, of 1310 Eighteenth street northwest, who suffered minor injuries.

His car wrecked, Nestlerode, according to police, leaped out and ran north on Connecticut avenue, striking with his fist a passerby who attempted to block his path. However, Third Precinct Policeman Gordon W. Rowland gave chase and brought Nestlerode down half

Senator Glass Marries Teacher

GLASS, from Page 1.

Senator Glass first became acquainted through her sister, Mrs. Louise Joubert, who was described as a member of the Senator's staff.

Mrs. Glass attended Chatham Hall and Sweet Briar College in Virginia, as well as the State university.

Senator Glass, who declared on his seventy-ninth birthday that he wanted to see 80 and then would be "ready to die," is a widower of three years. His first wife was the former Aurelia Caldwell, of Lynchburg. Senator Glass has two sons and two daughters.

Congress Recesses For Convention

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

the delight of their colleagues and the gallery.

Gavel Falls at 9:10

Finally word came that the Senate had managed to quit at 8:45. There was a little more speechmaking in the House, and the Speaker rapped down the final gavel—for a week—at 9:10 p. m.

The billion-dollar emergency tax bill was agreed to exactly as it came from Senate House conference Friday night. The measure would bring 2,000,000 new taxpayers on to the rolls, lower exemptions to $2,000 for married persons and $800 for single individuals, and boost corporation income taxes and excise levies. It would provide for a $4,000,000,000 increase in the national debt to permit issuance of national defense securities which the new taxes are to amortize in five years.

The bill, which was described by Senator La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, as "the most makeshift and most inequitable tax bill in two decades," was passed in its final form by the Senate, 45 to 21, and by the House on voice vote.

Senators voting "nay" included men of such diverse opinions as Vandenberg (Republican), of Michigan; Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota; Norris (Independent), of Nebraska; Majority Whip Minton, of Indiana, and Reed (Republican), of Kansas.

Maas Explains Bill

The $4,000,000,000 authorization for new vessels to provide a two-ocean Navy passed the House yesterday with no opposition after Chairman Vinson of the Naval Affairs Committee had explained the measure and Representative Maas, of Minnesota, ranking minority member, had asserted that "no system of defense can be devised by mankind that can protect the Panama Canal."

The bill stipulates that no ship, boat or vessel in the Navy could be sold, chartered or scrapped without consent of Congress. Vinson said it was designed to prevent such transactions as the recently disclosed transfer of 20 torpedo boats to Britain and the reported, but unconfirmed, sale of 18 destroyers.

Vinson said that as soon as the bill became law, the Navy would ask Congress for a supplemental appropriation of $175,000,000 to get it under way.

The supplemental defense appropriation bill which Congress sent to the White House would provide funds for 66 new warships, an increase in the Army's authorized enlisted strength from 280,000 to 375,000 men, 3,000 more Army planes, and $43,500,000 for a contract with the Ford Motor Co. to make 3,000 Rolls-Royce airplane engines. It also contains $17,000,000 for naval air stations in the Caribbean and the Panama Canal Zone. The total cash provided in this bill was $1,766,917,908 and it also carried $289,120,761 in contract authorizations.

Would Advance Cash

The Navy "speed-up" bill sent to the White House would permit the Secretaries of War and Navy to advance 30 per cent of contract price on warships and warplane orders and to award contracts without competitive bidding and relax Government labor restrictions in an emergency.

Naval profits would be limited to 7 per cent on closed contracts and 8 per cent on those let by competitive bidding.

All restrictions on Army airplane building would be removed in one of the bills which also would give President Roosevelt $132,000,000 in cash and contract authorizations to acquire strategic materials. Mr. Roosevelt would be empowered to prohibit export of machine tools and military equipment if essential to defense.

American Listeners 'Attend' Armistice Signing by Radio

Facilities of Two Big Networks Combined for 25-Minute Broadcast; Europeans Hear Story Hours Later

Copyright by New York Times

New York, June 22.—From the edge of the little clearing in Compiegne Forest where France and Germany today signed the terms of an armistice, American radio listeners were brought an eyewitness account of the historic occasion. The broadcast was a joint effort of the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The broadcast began at 2:15 p. m., 25 minutes after Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the German high command, and Gen. Charles Huntziger, French emissary, had initialed the documents.

America, strangely enough, was informed of the signing of the armistice long before either the German or French public was told that agreement had been reached.

Not until two hours later was the news officially announced in Berlin and broadcast over the German radio to the German people. German officials offered no immediate explanation of this strange circumstance.

Shirer Speaks First

William L. Shirer, the Berlin representative of C. B. S., was first to speak, describing the general scene, the fact that the armistice would not go into effect until terms also had been signed with Italy and the departure of the French plenipotentiaries for their rendezvous with the Italian negotiators. William C. Kerker, N. B. C.'s Berlin commentator, who had been stationed just outside the railway car where the conferences were held, then described the actions of the negotiators.

There had been frequent comings and goings of the negotiators, Kerker said. The French several times left the car to go to their tent, where direct telephone connections with the French government at Bordeaux were kept open. Late in the afternoon, with the sun slanting through the trees, the four French plenipotentiaries—Gen. Huntziger, Gen. Bergeret, Vice Admiral Le Luc and Leon Noel—entered the car for the last time and at 6:50 p. m. (12:50 p. m., E. S. T.) the agreement was signed.

All day, while the negotiations went on in the ordered forest, Shirer said, he and the others outside the car could see down the avenue of trees weary French refugees plodding past, going back to the shattered homes over which the tide of war had rolled.

Tears in Le Luc's Eyes

Kerker, who watched from close by the car, said the final moment of signing was a tense one but that the only outward sign of emotion was tears in the eyes of Vice Admiral Le Luc.

Gen. Huntziger did most of the talking for the French delegation, he said, and Gen. Keitel for the Germans. The procedure was for one to say a few words. Then Paul Schmidt, Adolf Hitler's trusted interpreter, would interpret what had been said. The answer would be made and Schmidt would pass that on.

Noel, former French Ambassador to Poland, also spoke a few words, Kerker said. Admiral Le Luc and Gen. Bergeret sat silent for the most part.

It was when the papers were presented for signature, Kerker reported, that he could see tears in the eyes of Admiral Le Luc.

When the signing was completed, Gen. Keitel asked both delegations to rise and pay tribute to "all those who have bled for their fatherland."

The French delegates then left the railway car—the same one in which the Germans and French signed the terms of another armistice 22 years ago—and went to their tent to prepare for their airplane flight to Italy.

The German officers and soldiers who stood guard over the negotiations were restrained, Kerker said, "but their faces bear the expression of inner jubilation."

Kerker and Shirer explained that they had been on duty in the Compiegene glade since Friday, when the terms first were handed to the French, but that the 27 hours had passed very quickly because of the momentousness of the occasion they were witnessing.

The broadcasting companies had only a minute's warning, they said, before the broadcast began, but they quickly cleared the air and put the program on all available stations. Voice transmission by radio was still in its infancy 22 years ago, when the same scene was enacted bringing an end to the World War of 1914-1918.

Excerpts From Broadcast

By the Associated Press

Excerpts from Kerker's broadcast follow:

"The Frenchmen appeared quiet, grave.

"Huntziger seems to be able to control his feelings best. His words seem well measured, apparently fighting for every little word to ease the terms which Gen. Keitel has laid down.

"Keitel seems definite and austere, but nonetheless there is no sign of animosity between the negotiators. He uses the language of a general whose army has fought a bloody and successful war.

"Leluc, somewhat nervous . . . he continually fingers his spectacles. M. Noel is pale. There are deep shadows beneath his eyes.

" . . . After the final touches had been given to the documents, French members of the delegation affixed their signatures to the document which brings armistice to both Germany and France . . . Perhaps they used the very pen which the German plenipotentiaries used in 1918 to sign that armistice.

"It is exactly 6:50 p. m., European summer time. Gen. Huntzinger signs. As the documents are exchanged they affix their signatures once more . . .

"This took only two minutes. As the gentlemen were signing, Rear Admiral Le luc had tears in his eyes.

"'I request,' Col. Gen. Keitel said, 'that all members of the German and French delegations arise in order to fulfill a duty which German and brave French soldiers have merited . . .'

"This last brief meeting was opened by the chief French delegate, Gen. Huntzieger.

"He said: 'I declare the French government has ordered me to sign an armistice. I desire to read a personal declaration here.

"'By defeat of arms to cease the struggle in which we were engaged on the side of the Allies, France sees imposed upon it very hard conditions. France has the right to expect in the future negotiations that Germany will show a spirit which will permit the two great neighboring countries to live and work peacefully.'"

Uruguay Finds Arms in Disguise

Parana, Argentina, June 22 (AP).—The discovery of contraband munitions in camouflaged fruit cases en route to Uruguay from the north was reported reliably tonight from the Federacion Department, a border area. It was recalled that Uruguay recently took stern measures to cope with a Nazi plot.

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SHERATON	2 Speakers, 14 Tubes	$229.50	$179.50
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GULBRANSEN PIANOS

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The spinet types, of which we are showing many beautiful models, are second to none among moderately priced instruments.

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"I have now had the Gulbransen Piano which you sold me for several months. This note is just to express to you the pleasure that I have derived from its use."

"Dia-Cron," $385

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CUSTOM-MADE SLIP COVERS

For Average 2-Pc. Suite With BOX PLEATS & WELT SEAMS

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This Special Price, to Reduce Our Huge Quantity of Fabrics and to Enable Us to Maintain Our Personnel During Lull

This is a case when our big stock is your good fortune . . . You have a "world of fabrics" to select from and still you get a special price. These are the type fabrics that are sturdy and good-looking enough to use for year-'round slip covers. THIS PRICE FOR A LIMITED TIME.

The Palais Royal Slip Covers . . . Second Floor

D. C. Ties Up $8,000 to Bind Books in Vain

Machinery Installed At Lorton But Union Demand Halts Project

The workings of the District government were eloquently illustrated yesterday by an inquiry into bookbinding.

Two years ago Congress, in appropriating $20,000 for bookbinding in the public library system, stipulated that half the work should be done at Lorton Reformatory.

The other half, according to provisions in the 1938-1939 supply bill, would be performed by the Central Library itself, which is equipped and staffed to meet part of its binding needs.

To split the work with Lorton, it was successfully argued would be more economical and would offer a new vocational opportunity at the reformatory. So, the District bought more than $8,000 of bookbinding machinery and supplies for Lorton.

Union Intervenes

A year ago, when the 1939-1940 appropriations bill was being prepared at the Capitol, a delegation of union bookbinders protested the use of prison-bound books by the library. When the bill became law, the 50-50 clause was missing and Lorton cut off as a bookbinding medium.

Accordingly, the reformatory has filled no binding orders for the library for the past year, to the gratification of those who saw unfair competition with union labor in such a relationship.

Last month an outside contract for binding 4,200 library books was awarded by the District, though the job could have been handled by Lorton.

A nonunion firm received the contract, worth $2,436.

"It is too bad Lorton was not allowed to take the job," E. A. Green, acting general superintendent of penal institutions for the District, said yesterday.

White Elephant Now

"The bookbinding equipment is a white elephant on our hands. Not only that, Washington is a fertile field for binders and we would like to train some of our men in the work, so that they would have a good chance for finding employment upon their release."

At present, he said, the reformatory's bindery is filling the institution's needs only, which are all but negligible.

Principal Leverone Presents Diplomas to 252 Graduates of Columbia Technical Institute at Exercises Wednesday

Columbia Technical Institute graduated 252 students who had competed courses in engineering, drafting, commercial arts and other fields, at exercises Wednesday night.

Paul J. Leverone, principal, presented diplomas at the program at the Wardman Park Hotel, to:

Arnold L. Aaberg, Walter B. Abel, Betty Bowers Abbott, Thomas E. Addis, jr., Felix Ambert, Werner G. Amende, John A. Armitage, Solomon Aronson, Aubrey M. Arvin, James H. Arvin, K. Atwater, Dante Avon, William Bailey, O. F. Baker, Robert M. Baldwin, J. S. Beadle, Charles E. Beavens, Emmett Bennett, Emerson Berry, Effie S. Biret, Francis Gay Bittinger, Mary Bland, J. Blanks, James W. Boyd, C. Frederick Bradley, Carolyn Branaky, Robert Brousseau, Hollis B. Brown, Willson A. Brown, Peter P. Brussulis, Lee Raymond Buren, Wylie W. Burress, jr., Tremaine K. Burrows, Evelyne K. Callahan, Robert P. Camalier, James Canaris, Mary V. Carlisle, John A. Carlson, Nicholas J. Carroll, Michael P. Celendano, John J. Chasonas, jr., Anthony N. Chance, Edward Cholnacki, Lester Clazett, Carlyle P. Clay, P. G. Cockrell, Edward Cockrum, Gilbert Cole, Paul H. Cole, David Combs, Robert E. Craddock, William D. Cratty, Ernest Culley, Edward J. Cuttle, O. W. Darby, jr., Mabel V. Davis, James E. Davis, W. Lawrence Dean, V. Michael De Lorenzo, John A. Dasch, Lawrence Deloris, Thomas Diamond, Clyde Doffinmyer, Raymond Donsila, John F. Driesbach, Paul James Drum, Thomas Edwards, Philip Waldo Emery, Edwin Lee Erselberg, J. Walter England, jr., John B. Evans, jr., Anton B. Fabsits, H. H. Farrell, Evelyn Feire, Annette Fitzgerald, George Fitzherz, Eldon C. Folgate, Raymond W. Fraley, Robert P. Gaither, Thomas A. Gerrity, R. S. Gillis, Raymond H. Gordon, Clemens J. Gregoire, Alfred F. Gregory, Fred J. Hakala, Gregorio M. Halla, Charles W. Hamann, Zeb Hamilton, jr., David W. Harry, jr., Thomas S. Hayden, Walter Havington, Albert W. Heltz, William C. Hendricks, Harold Hermanson, jr., Raymond Herrell, James H. Herriottis, S. P. Hersperger, Harold Hinegardner, L. Keith Hite, E. W. Hollinger, Benjamin Hooff, David Hurbes, Robert J. Jobin, jr., Robert B. Johnstone, Marshall T. Jones, jr., R. M. Jones, Charles B. Keefer, Israel Kemley, Raney Kirkwood, Fred J. Kost, Karl M. Kosse, Harry A. Leake, jr., J. B. Lehman, Henry P. Levesque, Maurice M. Levinson, Glenn L. Liket, Herbert Lloyd Linker, Richard V. Loveless, Lawrence A. Lucas, Elbert K. Madden, Franklin Mades, William J. Malarave, R. Masto, William A. Mastin, J. Frederick Mattingley, Walter T. May, Edward McCall, Edgar McClellan, Ernest B. McCrary, W. W. McMillen, Norman S. McMorrow, John P. W. Meade, Jerome Metellis, F. A. Middleton, Morris A. Miller, William S. Miller, Eric Moore, Harry Moore, Walter B. Moore, Frederick Moran, Philip W. Morley, Billy Morton, Robert P. Mudd, R. S. Norton, Francis P. Nugent, Paul D. Oakley, Selma Oken, Clifford V. Paquette, P. W. Parker, Guy R. Parker, John W. T. Parrish, Robert H. Peabody, Steven Petitt, William Perry, Ralph R. Pistel, John P. Porter, Aubrey A. Posey, George Potter, Raymond Price, Kenneth Quick, Samuel Racette, Virgil Ratcliffe, Carrollton E. Reese, Raymond L. Reynolds, jr., Edward W. Ricker, Charlotte Ridgewell, Fred Riley, Woodrow Roberts, Eugene E. Robinson, Leo Rosof, Joseph Hunter Ross, Shirley Rowe, Edmund H. Royall, jr., Alice A. Rudley, J. G. Rumell, jr., Henry Lambert Sadler, John T. Sandifer, Tirso Santos, M. Saromne, Karl Schmuhl, Charles Henry Schreyer, Kenneth J. Shwinger, Phillip H. Scott, Nathan Shapiro, Harry Shaw, Joseph E. Sims, Walter E. Skinner, Albert J. Smith, Mildred C. Smith, William L. Smith, Fred O. Stephenson, John W. Stewart, Alexander St. Peters, William W. Stokey, Violet Swezey, Wallace A. Swezney, Robert E. Taylor, George C. Thomas, jr., Evelyn Thompson, John R. Trible, James R. Tull, Robert E. Taylor, George C. Thomas, jr., Evelyn Thompson, John R. Trible, Fred Troll, James R. Tull, O. E. Updike, William H. Vrooman, Thomas W. Watkins, Frank A. Wedderburn, jr., John Albert Weir, Dorothy Welch, John J. White, jr., James B. Wilkinson, Grace E. Wolfer, F. L. Woodson, J. Keith Yanks, William G. Yeabower.

Pastor Charges License Applicant Offered 'Gift'

Charges that a restaurant proprietor offered to make a "liberal" contribution to a church if its pastor would stop opposing his application for a beer and wine license enlivened a hearing yesterday before the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

William H. Ramsey, representing the Rev. Dr. John R. Edwards, pastor of Union Methodist Church, ascribed the offer to George Papanicolas, copropietor with his brother, Nicholas, of the Colonial Coffee Shop, 823 Twentieth street northwest.

Earlier this month the restaurant's application for a Class C license (on-sale hard liquor) was denied.

George Papanicolas, who was present at yesterday's hearing with his lawyer, Leonard H. Block, vehemently denied the charge. He explained that he had told Dr. Edwards that if the pastor would support him, Papanicolas it would contribute to the elimination of undesirable places in the neighborhood.

PUC Approves Transit Settlement

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday granted permission to the Capital Transit Co. and Washington Railway & Electric Co. to solve a long-standing financial problem by issuing up to $3,439,000 in certificates of modification, assumption and guarantee.

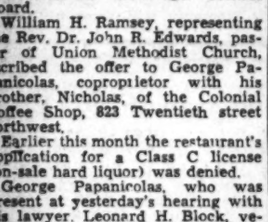
These certificates would be offered to holders of a like amount of 5 per cent first mortgage bonds of the old Anacostia & Potomac River Railroad Co. and the City & Suburban Railway, of Washington.

Subject to approval of the Securities and Exchange Commission and holders of 80 per cent of the old bond issues the plan would be a compromise settlement of pending litigation. Interest on the old bonds would be cut from 5 to 3.75 per cent as part of the compromise.

The two companies volunteering the plan provided, as one condition, that four court actions now pending against them in District Court be dropped by the plaintiffs.

ESTABLISHED 1823

Chickering



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• Fashioned of the best of everything so that it may glow in beauty — beauty of tone and its exquisite petite mahogany case.

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Corner 13th & G Sts.

YOU BET IT'S SILENT AND KEEPS ON SAVING ..say owners of the Gas Refrigerator!

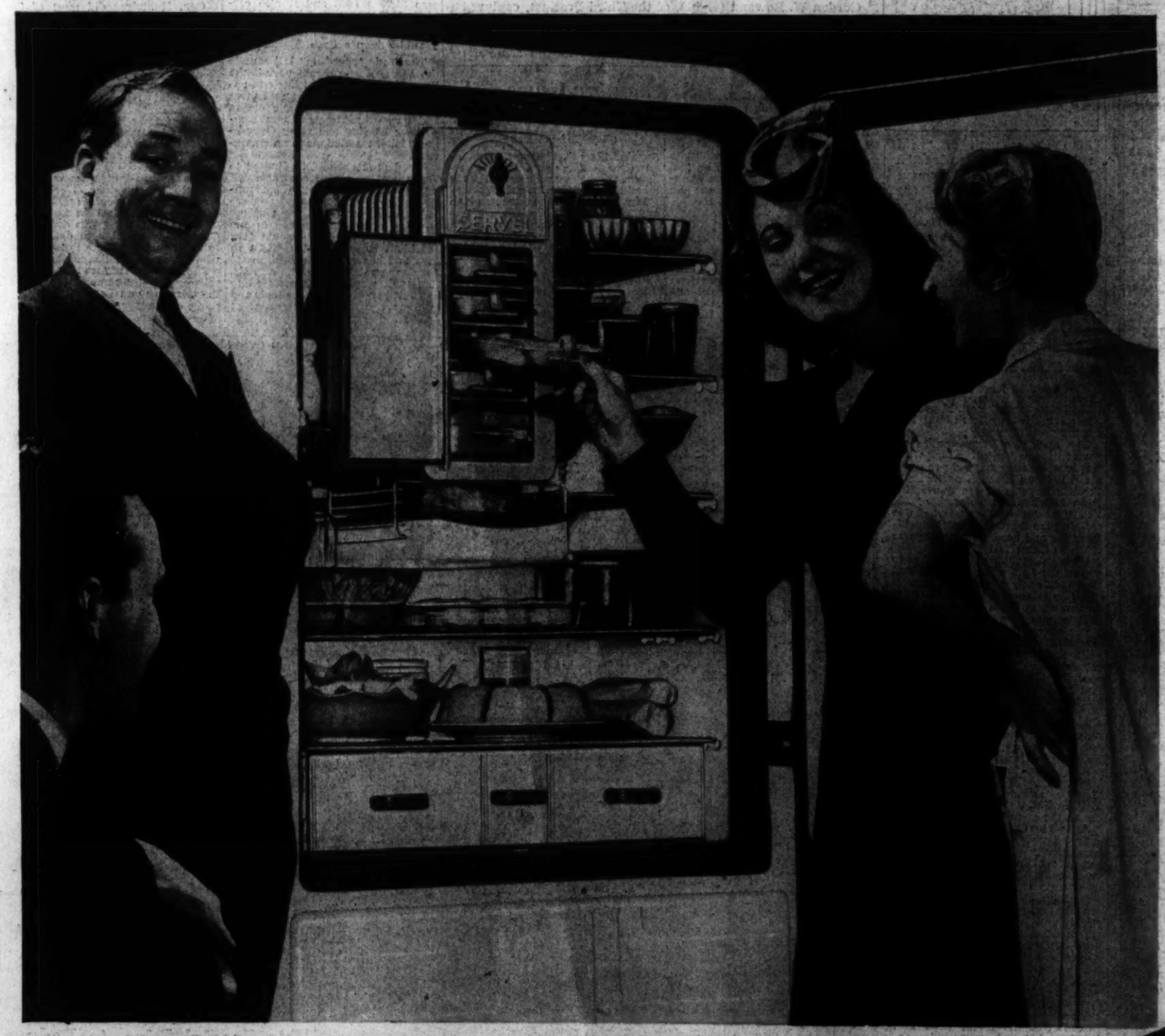
NOW GET YOURS AT POPULAR PRICES AND IN ADDITION a Liberal Allowance FOR YOUR OLD AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR

Mrs. Mary E. Walker, of 48 H Street, N.E., says:

"Other refrigerators may cost little to run when new, but I know from experience it takes one without moving parts to keep right on operating for just a few cents a day, year in and year out. This, plus the wonderful silence are the things which caused me to choose the Silent Electrolux for my second refrigerator."

Mrs. Emma Schmelz, of 4016 Kansas Avenue, N.W., says:

"I chose the Gas Refrigerator for my second refrigerator after visiting friends who had one. And I can honestly say that our Gas Refrigerator never gives trouble and, best of all, never makes the slightest noise."



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Only Electrolux Freezes with No Moving Parts

Now you can have a brand new 1940 Gas Refrigerator at a remarkably low price . . . and with a liberal trade-in allowance for your present automatic refrigerator!

It's a real opportunity! For Servel Electrolux is the *only* automatic refrigerator that can give you the big advantages of a freezing system with no moving parts.

This different modern refrigerator is silent . . . and *stays* silent. The tiny gas flame that circulates the refrigerant does its work without noise and *without wear*. No moving, wearing parts means more years of savings . . . continued low cost to run.

See the beautiful new models—today! Get *all* the facts. The more you learn about the Gas Refrigerator, the more you'll understand why it's called "the refrigerator of the future."

NO OTHER REFRIGERATOR OFFERS ALL OF THESE ADVANTAGES!

- Permanent Silence
- Continued Low Operating Cost
- Plenty of Ice Cubes
- Modern Beauty and Convenience
- No Moving Parts to Wear
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- Fullest Food Protection
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The New SERVEL ELECTROLUX Gas Refrigerator

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Industry Faces the Facts of National Defense

IT is time for clear thinking and straight talking on national defense. Devastated democracies abroad faced the fateful facts of preparedness belatedly . . . under fire . . . without a chance to correct mistakes. Americans have a chance to face the facts of preparedness, *thank God,* without our troops fighting on beaches or in the streets.

The "How" of Preparedness

This nation, devoted almost exclusively to the pursuits of peace, must now produce armament in vast quantities. Every true American knows the *"Why"* of preparedness for national defense. That is not enough. Every American should know the *"How."*

Realizing keenly the dependence the American people are placing on industry for preparedness, the National Association of Manufacturers issues this statement to aid them in understanding fully the problems of preparedness from industry's viewpoint. *The public's understanding of these facts is vital.*

It is the job of Congress to define the area which the United States must protect in order to defend its national interests.

It is the job of our military authorities to determine the strategies . . . the man power . . . the land, sea and air bases . . . the equipment required.

It is the job of American industry to produce that equipment. This is the crux of the problem because modern warfare is mechanized warfare.

Events abroad demonstrate that wars cannot be won without mass production.

Mass production is equally necessary for our defense.

Heroism alone, even American heroism, can be no match for hordes of tanks or clouds of airplanes.

Mass production was originated by American manufacturers. *As American manufacturers have excelled the world in mass production for peace, they can also surpass the world in its use for defense.*

What Defense Production Calls For

Production for defense, the need of the hour, does not depend solely on gigantic appropriations.

It calls for speed in formulating and standardizing specifications for the military equipment required.

It calls for speed in obtaining raw materials.

It calls for prompt placement of preparedness orders so that production may get under way speedily. It will be damaging to real defense, disappointing to a deeply concerned nation and unfair to industry to expect clouds of airplanes, and thousands of tanks to roll off the production lines in a week or two. You can't *"appropriate"* a battleship, a tank or an airplane—you can only appropriate the money. It takes months to blueprint the designs, more months to make the tools needed, and still more months to turn out the finished product. In all probability it will take from 18 months to 2 years to produce the equipment necessary even to approximate the requirements of reasonable national defense.

It calls for granting of full authority to practical, experienced men to carry out these programs promptly and effectively.

It calls for prompt government action to encourage the flow of private capital into industry so that new plants may be built swiftly and old ones converted for military production. Governmental rules and accounting regulations should be revised to permit the rapid wiping off of such investments before they become virtually valueless when the emergency is passed. Private citizens will thus be encouraged to invest their savings and thereby reduce the burden on the taxpayer.

It calls for the removal of such legislative and administrative restrictions as military and industrial experience have demonstrated to be barriers to maximum production. This does not involve the surrender of any *sound* social gains.

It calls, *above all else,* for the utmost cooperation between government, labor, industry and the public.

Industry's Pledge to America

American industry will do its part. Although it abhors war and urges every possible effort compatible with national safety to keep out of war, American industry pledges its knowledge, its experience, and its productive genius to the tremendous task of national defense. It does this confident that adequate defense will best meet the overwhelming desire of the men and women of America to remain at peace.

If we are to continue to enjoy the highest standards of living and the greatest individual freedom ever enjoyed by any people under any form of government, we must . . . all of us . . . be prepared to make real sacrifices. Defense preparations will cost staggering sums of money. They will demand the utmost thrift on the part of individuals and necessitate strict economy on the part of the government.

Physical defense alone is not enough. The American people must rearm themselves spiritually and mentally. They must rededicate themselves to the institutions and the high principles they are preparing to defend. They must recognize that there is no substitute for personal toil and sacrifice and devotion. Only by firm adherence to our traditional American ideals, coupled with adequate military defense, can we be sure that the terrible price the democracies abroad are now paying will not be exacted of us.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS
14 WEST 49TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

The National Association of Manufacturers welcomes the cooperation of all patriotic manufacturers in its present Mobilization to help America rededicate itself to its historic ideals . . . a program to which more than 6,500 business men are already giving their personal time and effort

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA — ORGANIZED 1895

Junior Chamber Elects Lawyer, 34, President by Acclamation

Session Concludes As New Yorker Wins Chieftainship

In an uproarious session which ended with the victorious candidate being carried down the aisle on the shoulders of delegates, Mark S. Matthews, 34-year-old New York City lawyer, was elected by acclamation yesterday as president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

His two opponents in the three-cornered race withdrew as the roll call got under way at the four-day convention's final business meeting in the Mayflower Hotel.

Joe E. Levitt, of San Jose, Calif., and Hugh Owens, of Oklahoma City, withdrew in advance of what promised to be a landslide loosed for Matthews by forces which carried the convention for Minneapolis Friday as next year's meeting place.

Winchester Man Elected

Tom Baldridge, of Winchester, Va., was elected one of the vice presidents, to become this section's first national officer of the organization. Founder of the Virginia State body, he is a former director of the Winchester Apple Blossom Festival.

Presidential Candidate Levitt also was elected vice president when Cedric Browne, of Santa Monica, Calif., withdrew in his favor on Matthews' selection as president.

Other vice presidents named were Val D. Hicks, of Price, Utah; Bruce Palmer, of Detroit; William Shepherd, of Pine Bluff, Ark., and M. D. Whitney, of Rocky Ford, Colo.

The chamber's stand on national defense, expressed in previous resolutions, was summed up by President Matthews in his inaugural address before the final dinner-dance.

"Vigorous and Courageous"

"I submit that our stand, as expressed here, is a vigorous and courageous one which faces the issue squarely," he declared.

"These young men came together all as Americans, without concern or regard for sectionalism, for class or for partisanship. They reached mutual agreement after debate symbolic of everything we appreciate in American democracy."

Among steps favored by the chamber are organization of the nation's resources, protection of the Western Hemisphere against aggression, mandatory registration of all aliens and compulsory military training for the country's youth.

Matthews, quoting one of the debaters, asserted "I don't want to go to war. None of us want to go to war, but if we must fight, then teach us how."

Speaker Bankhead (Democrat), of Alabama, told the convention in an unscheduled address "it should be made clear that there is no desire on the part of this Administration or of Congress to marshal the young manhood of this country to send an army abroad to fight a foreign dictator."

A dig at the National Youth Congress came from Representative Starnes (Democrat), of Alabama, vice chairman of the Dies Committee, who contrasted the Junior Chamber with "another youth organization" that he said "came to demand special privilege and special attention for themselves, not motivated by appreciation of American traditions."

Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, pledged his efforts to keep the United States out of foreign wars. Starnes and Walsh spoke in making presentations of annual awards totalling $4,800 to local chambers.

Post Staff Photo

FLOWERS FOR HONEYMOONERS—Mr. and Mrs. Mark S. Matthews, of New York, admire carnations sent to them from Colorado by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that State. Matthews, who was acclaimed president of the Junior Chamber yesterday, is a bridegroom less than two weeks. Mrs. Matthews also received a bouquet of orange blossoms from the Whittier (Calif.) Junior Chamber

Senate Passes Bill Urging D. C. Garrison

Calls for $8,200,000 Expenditure to Form Major Post in Area

The Senate yesterday approved and sent to the House, legislation to create a permanent Infantry garrison across the Potomac from Washington, transfer the Arlington Experimental Farm to Beltsville, Md., and beautify the Tidal Basin area of the Capital.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Sheppard (Democrat), of Texas, on recommendation of the then Secretary of War Woodring, would authorize expenditure of $8,200,000 to build a major military post in the Washington area. The Senate Military Affairs Committee report on the bill describes the garrison as "an urgent necessity in the scheme of national defense."

Under the legislation the War Department would receive $4,000,000 for military development of the section of the experimental farm lying west of the Rosslyn railroad tracks and purchase of adjacent land. The farm area east of the rail line would come under jurisdiction of the Interior Department as the permanent location for the gardens, greenhouses, shops and tourist camp now situated near the Tidal Basin.

An authorization of $3,200,000 is provided to enable the Agriculture Department to acquire the site for a new plant-research experimental farm. The committee report notes that the activities of the Arlington farm are essential to the research functions of the department and states that a "suitable site" for transfer of the farm is now under consideration near Beltsville, Md.

The bill would turn over to the Interior Department a 200-foot right of way stretching from the southeast corner of Arlington National Cemetery to the Potomac for development as a new highway approach to Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Both the Agriculture and Interior Departments have indorsed the bill, according to the committee report, while the War Department is "particularly anxious" for early passage of the measure.

The Senate took up the bill on the consent calendar and passed it without objection.

Miss Oxon Hill of 1940 Is Crowned

Post Staff Photos

POTENTIAL MISS MARYLAND—Irene Shupp, 18, of Temple Hill, Md., is crowned Miss Oxon Hill of 1940 by Elizabeth McCord (upper) while Ann Berling, 15 (left), who was crowned Junior Miss Oxon Hill, looks on. The beauty show, held in the high school auditorium, was sponsored by the Woman's Club of Oxon Hill. The winners will seek the Miss Maryland title next month. Winner of the kiddie parade was Kathryn Mattingly, 2 (lower left), shown receiving trophy from Kathryn Edelen, mistress of ceremonies. Beverly Hullings (lower right), tap dancer, won first place in the program

Senators to Investigate Judge Bentley's Records

McCarran Decides on Action Following 3-Hour Session of Pro-and-Con Evidence To Find if Jurist 'Has Been Too Severe'

Official records of Judge Fay Bentley's disposition of every case before the District Juvenile Court in the last two years will be examined this week by a Senate Judiciary Committee.

Senator McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the investigation into the conduct of the Juvenile Court, requested the corporation counsel's office to furnish the records after hearing three hours of contradictory testimony from eight witnesses yesterday.

"I don't mind saying frankly," McCarran added, "that my purpose in asking for these records is to find out whether some of these sentences handed down by Judge Bentley have been too severe."

Supporters of Judge Bentley yesterday praised her for a "sympathetic attitude" toward children coming before her court, while critics of her renomination to a four-year term on the bench cited a series of cases which she allegedly "mishandled." At two points in the hearing testimony reached such a bitter level that Senator McCarran ordered passages stricken from the record.

Mrs. Martin Codel, who said she had been a social worker for 15 years, received Senator McCarran's permission to call her own witnesses from the spectators in the committee room, including Mrs. Sadie T. Henson, public school attendance officer.

Mrs. Henson related that she had brought a 14-year-old colored girl into the court on a truancy charge. Judge Bentley ordered the child placed in the custody of the Board of Public Welfare. When the girl "created a commotion" in the corridor after the hearing, Judge Bentley called her back and sentenced her to the National Training School for Girls until she became 21.

Emory B. Smith, vice president of the Washington Bar Association, said he had handled numerous cases before Judge Bentley and had always found her "courteous and considerate for the child's future."

"I have been especially impressed with the thoroughness of the social investigation her court apparently carries out," Smith added. He said his association has pledged "unalterable support" for Judge Bentley's confirmation.

Philip W. Austin, attorney, told the subcommittee he had represented the parents of a 14-year-old girl involved in a seduction case. He said Judge Bentley announced that the prosecution already represented the child and cut him short when he attempted to speak in the courtroom as a "friend of the court."

The case convinced him, Austin testified, that "we need someone in that court with a more searching desire to get to the bottom of these problems and not let routine conquer."

Hearings will be resumed at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Ousted Policeman Denied Retirement Privileges by Veto

A bill which would have given retirement privileges to Amos B. Cole, dismissed in October, 1936, from the Metropolitan Police Department, was vetoed yesterday by President Roosevelt. It had been pointed out that Cole became incapacitated after his dismissal.

Cole and Private Lonnie Thompson were dismissed by the Trial Board after testimony that Cole had placed three bundles of property, held in a larceny case, in his automobile and that Thompson failed to communicate properly with his precinct while on his beat. Bills to restore the men to duty failed to pass in 1937.

"In my opinion," said Mr. Roosevelt in his veto message, "the enactment of this legislation would not only create an undersirable precedent, but would not be conducive to the maintenance of morale and discipline in the local police department.

"The District Commissioners and the head of the Police Department can hardly be held responsible for the proper administration of the department and for effectiveness in maintaining law and order if disciplinary action taken by them in individual cases is subject to reversal by legislative action."

You Name It, Dead Letter Office Has It in 'Lost' Sale

Shakespeare lies next to women's aprons, and Kipling's British Empire is elbowing 40 paperback hymn books at the sale of unclaimed articles from the United States Postoffice dead letter office to be held Thursday (June 27) at 9:30 a. m. at the city postoffice, North Capitol street and Massachusetts avenue.

Among the 500 lots of goods up for sale are sufficient and varied kinds of clothing to fill the needs of the inhabitants of a city block. All kinds of sporting goods from a casting rod to tennis racquets are included.

Electrical appliances are numerous, with electric razors bulking large in the types of articles lost. Not the least is a yellow gold ring, marked 18 karat, and engraved inside the band with "I Love You."

Stamp and coin collectors will find sets of foreign and domestic stamps and all kinds of coins and coin collections available. Purchasers are requested to bring receptacles to carry away their merchandise.

County Defense Council To Meet Wednesday

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—Washington County's preparedness Council, organized this week, has called a meeting for Wednesday night at the American Legion Home here at which time a platform will be adopted.

M. E. Zion Church Conference Opens In D. C. Tuesday

Sessions of the Philadelphia-Baltimore Conference of the American Methodist Episcopal Zion Church will convene at Union Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church, 1111 Twenty-third street northwest, from Tuesday through Sunday with the Right Rev. Cameron Chesterfield Alleyne, of Philadelphia, presiding.

The Rev. E. O. Cowan, of Philadelphia, will preach the annual sermon on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Others slated to address the sessions are the Revs. A. F. Elmes, W. E. Carrington, W. B. Baker, Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. Mary Mason Jones.

Sessions will convene daily from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. The Rev. F. W. Alstork is in charge.

'Certain People' Plotting War, Tydings Says

Favor Steps Short Of Fighting, but Asks What They Are

Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, charged last night that "certain people" are "conniving" to drag into war step by step a United States no more prepared to fight than "I am to fly to Mars tonight."

He mentioned no names, but declared to the vigorous applause of 500 gaily evening-gowned college women that "this country does not desire to become involved as an active participant in that war."

Expressing "full sympathy" for the Allies, and advocating the dispatch of aid "short of war," he asked:

"What are steps short of war? Sending surplus materials is one thing. If we take from our own fighting force materials needed for national defense we will be dangerously near to real intervention. I shall shun war as long as I can, but I would rather go all the way than connive to be in it."

He spoke at a banquet of the forty-first Gamma Phi Beta Sorority convention in the Wardman Park. American flags draped the walls and decorated the programs; red, white and blue flowers adorned the tables, and red, white and blue ice cream was served for dessert before the Senator spoke.

"It has become impossible," he stated, "to increase our armed forces sufficiently by enlistment. You can't fight a war with guns on order, appropriation bills, and plants turning out planes. Unless you have men it is all an empty gesture.

"And men would join the Army and Navy if they were sure that they would not be utilized on foreign soil."

The purpose that brought the women here from all parts of the country was achieved with the presentation of a $500 check to the American Red Cross. The money was to have purchased souvenir gifts for the delegates.

Declaring that American powder plants could not furnish munitions for 1,000,000 men in less than 14 months, Tydings added:

"We could do little more to aid the Allies, even were we to declare war on Germany today. Our defenses are in a pitiful and appalling state.

"This is not due to neglect. America has been wedded to the pursuits of peace. There is no time for criminations and recriminations. We must throw aside partisanship and be prepared with patriotism. We must speak less of the privileges and more of the duties of democracy.

"As long as there is a reasonable possibility that war may be carried to this hemisphere, we must prepare for it. But we ought not to take steps which might involve this country in war without a forthright and prior decision and the resolution to meet it."

Guests of honor included Mrs. Tydings, Senator Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma; Mrs. Lee, Representative Wilburn Cartright (Democrat), of Oklahoma; Mrs. Cartright, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Nicholson and Dr. Harry Byrd.

'Christ for Every Crisis' Theme Pervades Westminster Meeting

Post Staff Photo

A BITE FOR YOU—Clyde Freed and Ruth Mabis, of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, share a dish of ice cream at the seventeenth annual officers' and teachers' conference and sixteenth annual young people's conference yesterday at Western Maryland College. The sessions were sponsored by the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, in cooperation with the religious work department of the Y.M.C.A.

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Staff Writer

Westminster, Md., June 22.—Mingling on the rolling campus of Western Maryland College, youth and adult Sunday school workers from the Nation's Capital today were urged to use the Christian solution to domestic, economic, national and international crises.

Representing practically every Protestant denomination and all walks of life in Washington, they met for the second day of the Sixteenth Annual Young People's Conference and the Seventeenth Annual Officers and Teachers Conference, both sponsored by the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, with the cooperation of the Y. M. C. A. religious work department.

A round-table discussion on "Christ for My Family Crisis" was led by Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor of the Washington City Church of the Brethren. Pointing out that there is one divorce in every six marriages among non-religious people and only 1 out of 50 among religious folk, Dr. Bowman urged adequate preparation for marriage, especially through premarital consultations with clergymen and relatively long courtships.

Meanwhile, groups under 20 years of age were discussing various phases of the central theme of "Christ for Every Crisis," under the leadership of the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, pastor of Fifteenth Street Christian Church; the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Porter; Mrs. Robert C. Savage, Miss Annabel Spangle and Edwin N. Tuller, Calvary Baptist assistant pastor.

In the Teachers' and Officers' sessions, Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the District of Columbia Sunday School Association, led a forum on administration; the Rev. Robert C. Savage, assistant pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, on senior, intermediate and young people's work, and William S. Jones, vice president of the association, on junior, primary and beginners' work.

All was not study and discussion, however, as the delegates hied off to tennis and golf courts, swimming pool and baseball diamond for an afternoon of recreation. The council cats took a 19-5 lacing at the hands of the bachelors. The winning battery was Leslie L. Bowers, jr., and Harold Barnes, and John Patterson, jr., and Don Thomas pitched for the losers. Some delegates visited the nearby Gettysburg battlefield.

Following the dinner in the college dining hall, where summer college students also were in evidence, the local churchmen staged the time-honored King Solomon's Court, a mixture of wisdom and foolishness. A candlelight service, led by Miss Annabel Spangle, and taps by Bugler Walter A. Horn climaxed the day.

Iota Sigma Upsilon Celebrates Anniversary

Post Staff Photo

PLEDGE DAYS OVER—Marjorie Turner, who was initiated last night by Iota Sigma Upsilon, receives congratulations from the sorority's officers. From left—Miss Turner, Kay Stein, secretary; Betty Schwitz, president; Mary Flannery, treasurer, and Marjorie Dawn Trusler, vice president. The sorority had an initiation and dance last night at the Roger Smith, in celebration of its twenty-second anniversary

Senate Approves Bill for Holmes Memorial Garden

Creation of an Oliver Wendell Holmes memorial garden and publication of a specially edited volume of the late jurist's writings was approved by the Senate yesterday.

The joint resolution introduced by Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, authorizes use of $265,000 bequeathed by Justice Holmes to the United States Government, for preparation of the memorial volume and clearing of a small park behind the Supreme Court.

The park site is in the block bounded by East Capitol, Second, A and Third streets northeast.

200 Leave July 3 For Coast Fair

The "Commissioner's Special," a train bearing 200 District residents to the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco, will leave Washington July 3 and arrive in the West Coast city July 12, it was announced here yesterday.

Fair officials have arranged that July 12 be known as District Day at the exposition and will meet the travelers at Oakland, Calif., and escort them across the bay to Treasure Island. The trip will include a stop at Los Angeles, where the passengers will be luncheon guests of a film studio and of motion picture stars.

Three to Receive Archbishop Cross

Braddock Heights, Md., June 22 (AP).—The archbishop cross will be awarded tomorrow to three delegates attending the second convention of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade of the Baltimore-Washington diocese.

The cross will be given to Miss M. June Miller, of Frederick, and Paul Wagner and Robert Richrode, both of Hagerstown, at a public field mass Sunday morning. Miss Virginia Doll and Bernard Baumgardner, jr., member of the archdiocesan board, will receive the Paladian jewel.

Catholic U. Plans Summer Branch

Catholic University will conduct a branch of its summer session this year at the Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven, N. Y., the school's president, the Right Rev. Mgr. Michael J. Splaine, announced yesterday.

Six members of the C. U. faculty will conduct 18 courses in education, philosophy, history and English. Registration day is July 6. Sessions will continue six weeks.

D. C. Red Cross Drive Still $12,000 Short

Officials Believe $300,000 Quota Will Be Hit Next Week

The District Red Cross' $300,000 war relief drive failed to go over the top yesterday but will be pressed until the quota is reached, according to Chairman Bruce Baird.

With less than $12,000 still to raise, workers hoped to complete the task by the middle of the coming week.

Meanwhile, the national headquarters of the American Red Cross announced $14,264,862 had been contributed toward its $20,000,000 goal.

Recent gifts included $25,000 from Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, tobacco heiress and wife of the former United States Minister to Canada.

"May I ask," she wrote, "that if possible this contribution be used for the relief of refugee children. I should like to add that in these bitter times it is a great consolation to know that there is an organization like the Red Cross to keep alive the legend of the Good Samaritan."

District Red Cross headquarters announced that Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland would pin medals on winners of the Red Cross Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament July 4 at the Indian Spring Country Club.

A dance on the night of July 3 will be included in the price of a ticket to the tournament, all proceeds of which will go to the Red Cross, according to Chairman Joe Hayes.

The club, he said, is paying for bringing the nationally known golfers to Washington, the Ambassador Hotel is giving them lodging and medals for the winners are being donated by members of the club.

District chapter workers engaged in making surgical dressings will move into the famous Walsh mansion, 2020 Massachusetts avenue northwest, tomorrow, which they will share with Finnish-American groups.

In a ceremony at 10 a. m., Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, U. S. A. (retired), chairman of the District chapter, will receive the house keys from Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, owner, or her son, John R. McLean.

Local contributions to the war relief fund recorded yesterday include an additional $804.45 from District schools for the National Children's Fund; $91 from the Melvern Dairies; $100, Washington Building Trades Council; $500, National Metropolitan Bank; $119, Hebrew Home for the Aged Synagogue; $250, Carlton Hotel Concert; $1,000 (second contribution), Mrs. Dwight F. Davis; $100, All Souls Unitarian Church; $100, Mrs. S. N. Barnett; $679.50, Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy employes; $1,288.40, Potomac Electric Power Co. employes; $100, the Home Co.; $468.13, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co. employes; $600, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Contributions from Government employes were listed as Federal Security Agency, $149.29; Quartermaster's Department, Army, $118.88; D. C. Refuse Department, $129.09; Franklin School Building, $22.50; General Accounting Office, $602.87; Treasury Department, $128.75, and Federal Alcohol Administration Association, $25.

Dr. White Heads U. S. Peony Society

Dr. Earle B. White, of Kensington, Md., was elected president of the American Peony Society at a directors' meeting held in Rochester, Minn., yesterday in connection with the annual national peony show.

Dr. White, who succeeds W. W. Cook, of Clinton, Iowa, is a dentist with offices at 1726 I street northwest.

Cook was elected treasurer and W. F. Christman, of Northbrook, Ill., reelected secretary for the nineteenth time.

Directors reelected are Harry F. Little, of Camillus, N. Y.; W. F. Thurlow, of West Newbury, Mass., and Dr. White.

Bethesda Baptist Home for Children 25 Years Old

Baptist groups of Washington attended a tea and open house celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding at the Baptist Home for Children in Bethesda, Md., yesterday.

Mrs. E. Hilton Jackson, president of the board of managers, was hostess. Mrs. Redman Mayo, granddaughter of John B. Lord, who presented a home in Brookland to the denomination to house the first group of children 25 years ago, was chairman of arrangements.

Gifts presented earlier in the week to Mrs. Milton H. Prosperi, who has been treasurer of the home since its founding, and C. Clinton James, trustee since the founding, were on display. Music was furnished by the orchestra of the Vaughn Class of Calvary Church. Dr. Cline N. Chipman, Dr. Milton H. Prosperi and Dr. Alfred W. Cummings, who have donated medical services to the home for 25 years, were honor guests.

Capital News In Brief

Reception for Halls

A reception honoring the Rev. J. Herrick Hall and Mrs. Hall will be held on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Fifth Baptist Church Parish Hall near Seventh and E streets southwest. The Rev. Mr. Hall is new junior pastor and minister of music.

Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention; the Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, representing Southwest ministers, and others will attend the function.

State of Anger, Too

Dorothy Mitchell, 30, lost $25 last night in a pocketbook snatching with national complications.

The victim, who is from New Orleans, was tripped from behind in the 2300 block of California street northwest by a boy who escaped in an automobile with California tags. In her purse was $12 and a $13 check on a Vermont bank.

Congress Votes to Purge WPA Communists, Bund Members

Agency to Start Checking Subversive Groups Tomorrow

Machinery to purge its rolls of Communists, Nazi Bundists and aliens in conformity with the relief appropriation bill passed yesterday by Congress was set in motion immediately by the Works Progress Administration. The bill has not been signed by the President.

Instructions went out from WPA headquarters late yesterday to all local administrators throughout the United States to begin procuring affidavits from all persons on WPA rolls. The ban is effective July 1, if the bill is signed.

New Bill Is Specific

Under existing law all recipients of WPA employment are required to certify that they are not members of any organization advocating overthrow of the American form of government. Under this provision, WPA officials explained, Communists and members of like organizations signed the affidavits, holding that their organizations did not plan overthrow of this Government, and were retained on the rolls. The new bill would apply specifically to Communists and Bundists.

In New York the Associated Press reported, Lieut. Col. Brehon Somervell, WPA administrator, said yesterday the purge would start tomorrow. He appealed to "responsible citizens" to expose Communist and Nazi WPA workers and said he "would not be surprised" to find 1,000 Communists and Bundists among New York City's 101,000 relievers.

Must Swear Allegiance

All WPA workers, Sommervell said, would be required to swear to their American citizenship and allegiance. In addition, he said, they must sign an affidavit that:

"I do not and will not advocate or hold membership in any organization that advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States, and further, that I am not an alien, nor a Communist nor a member of any Nazi Bund organization, and that I will not become a Communist or a member during any time I may be paid from funds appropriated to the WPA."

OUTSTANDING SCHOLARS—Sixteen of the 20 outstanding graduates of high schools in the District and area who were awarded four-year scholarships to George Washington University are shown. They are (top, from left) Mary Carol Biesemeier, Woodrow Wilson; Sarah Jane Williams, McKinley; Patricia Orr, George Washington; Eileen Shanahan, Central; (second row, from left) Dorothy Louise King, Anacostia; Mary Erwin Davis, Western; Jessma Oslin, Eastern; Marie-Louise Ralph, Roosevelt; (third row, from left) Allen Frederick Kingman, Woodrow Wilson; George Leonard Gee, McKinley; Robert Lee Schoeneman, Anacostia; William Claflin Warner, Rosevelt; (bottom, from left) Geoffrey Loucar Chew, Western; Edwin M. Solomon, Central; Maurice Hughes, Eastern, and Douglas Hogan, George Washington. Not shown are Barbara Alice Simons, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Robert Osborn, jr., Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Anne M. Kangas, Washington-Lee, and Dudley J. Dudd, jr., Washington-Lee

School Trustee Named

Leesburg, Va., June 22.—The school trustee electoral board has appointed Dr. B. A. Brann, local dentist, as school trustee from Leesburg Town School District to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. Neville Bradfield. C. T. Potterfield, in Lovettsville District, was replaced by L. Parson Hickman.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Albert J. Puzitz, 77, 913 Sixth st. se.
Harry F. Ash, 76, 1412 33d st. nw.
Allen Humphrey, 72, Providence Hospital.
Wallsena Dyer, 66, Emergency Hospital.
Charles W. Vaden, 63, 107 4th st. nw.
Julia Willsbrown, 62, Georgetown Hospl.
Pearl E. Inskeep, 62, 321 Adams st. ne.
Nellie Lee Birt, 61, 4707 Conn. ave. nw.
Allen Jackson, 63, Providence Hospital.
Anna Oswald Weber, 80, 1737 Kenyon st. nw.
Fred T. Watson, 45, 2607 5th st. ne.
Raymond E. Wilson, 41, 4000 Cathedral ave.
Patricia M. Allen, 6 mos., 2300 K st. nw.
William F. Herbert, 66, 1836 B st. se.
Nellie Brow, 63, Gallinger Hospital.
Henry Clarke, 45, 1036 19th st. nw.
Rose Smith, 40, Gallinger Hospital.
Thomas Lowe, 39, Gallinger Hospital.
Lola Williamson, 37, St. Elisabeths Hos.

Births

Francis and June Glassow, boy.
Kenneth and Mary Baker, boy.
Francis and Betty Knight, boy.
James and Effie Babbitt, boy.
Ben and Hattie Thomason, girl.
Robert and Mary Honsaker, girl.
Melvin and Mary Slater, girl.
George and Mary Chesseldine, girl.
James and Jack Roberts, boy.
John and Frances Hamm, boy.
Louis and Emily Bodony, boy.
Dean and Lula Bierly, boy.
Carl and Grace Loffler, girl.
Lawrence and Vera Owens, girl.
Wiley and Virginia Howell, girl.
Lorin and Margaret DeLaudmutt, girl.
James and Mattie Proctor, boy.
Theodore and Hardenia Jackson, boy twins.
Albert and Martha Brice, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

George T. Fletcher, 24, Glen Echo, Md., and Margaret Stewart, 23, 1431 N street northwest. The Rev. E. E. Pruden.
Louis C. Cyza, 30, 1101 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Margaret Meunier, 24, 1123 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. Joseph P. Bradley.
Thomas W. Taylor, 33, 134 Eleventh street northeast, and Catherine L. Guthrie, 30, 1616 F street northeast. The Rev. Charles A. Shreve.
Myron Kirstein, 31, 634 Princeton place northwest, and Judith Cohen, 28, 634 Princeton place northwest. Judge E. E. Mattingly.
George R. Lindle, 21, 2614 Evarts street northeast, and Bernice I. Rodgers, 18, 2616 Evarts street northeast. The Rev. C. H. Gerban.
Ralph B. Pistel, 23, Hyattsville, Md., and Irma V. Welsh, 20, 612 Maryland avenue southwest. The Rev. Ralph M. Sharpe.
Howard B. McKinney, 28, Naval Dental School, and Jane B. Roth, 28, Russell, Kans. The Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.
William H. Norris, 24, 1230 Wisconsin avenue northwest, and Jane M. Crawford, 21, 607 Allison street northwest. The Rev. M. M. Perkins.
George L. Kepler, 36, 1426 Twenty-first street northwest, and Margaret E. Stiler, 36, 1623 Sixteenth street southeast. The Rev. E. L. Ford.
Elwood Thomson, 32, 2101 N street northwest, and Lenore Galtry, 28, 1355 Longfellow street northwest. The Rev. J. Herbert Garner.
Willie Greene, 23, 406 Third street southeast, and Sadie Brown, 19, 408 Third street southeast. The Rev. Isaac Wright.
Tim Reinert, 34, 4234 H street northwest, and Adele Butler, 24, 421 G street northwest. Judge E. E. Mattingly.
Charles H. Gibson Jd., 32, E. Riverton, N. J., and Ethel B. Proctor, 32, 2344 Alabama avenue southeast. The Rev. Frank M. W. Schneewind.
Fred Shands, 32, 1329 I street northwest, and Elizabeth Akins, 21, 1118 G street northeast. The Rev. James O. John McFadden, 21, Buena Vista, Va., and Josephine Swydersky, 22, 1257 Wisconsin avenue northwest. The Rev. M. M. Perkins.
Henry M. Fowler, 60, 3506 McKinley street northwest, and Helen G. Ipsil, 34, 4130 Thirteenth place northwest. The Rev. Edward R. Gebler.
Herbert J. Baker, 24, 634 Keefer place northwest, and Henrietta Simon, 24, 634 Princeton place northwest. The Rev. Aaron Velkman.
Clyde D. Boltz, 39, Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Eleanor R. Cranford, 38, 1303 Decatur street northwest. The Rev. W. W. McIntyre.
Ambrose J. Clyde, 23, New Freedom, Pa., and Margaret A. Penn, 18, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. C. R. Banes.
Calus R. Klaus, 22, 2113 F street northwest, and Barbara V. Carter, 21, Portland, Oreg. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Roy A. Coghill, 28, Caret, Va., and Josephine Anderson, 21, Fort Royal, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hannig.
John C. Sugar, 27, Bowling Green, Va., and Dorothy L. Reynolds, 22, Fort Royal, Va. The Rev. H. M. Hannig.
Frank E. McConnell, jr., 30, 2118 Nineteenth street northwest, and Madge Kennedy, 28, 3619 Woodley place northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.
James F. Chesnutt, 32, 120 E street southeast, and Margaret C. J. Campagna, 23, 3627 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. J. Lowrey Pendrich, jr.
Paul F. Van Metkler, 37, 906 New York avenue northwest, and Agnes B. Lane, 34, 906 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. J. C. Ball.
Joseph P. Biden, jr., 23, 1782 Q street northwest, and Bertha M. Dawson, 23, 1815 K street northwest. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.
Roselle H. Smith, 37, 2807 Wyoming avenue northwest, and Irma O. Proctor, 28, 2412 Seventeenth street northwest. The Rev. E. E. Taylor.

33 in House Tag Bankhead Democrat No. 2

Back Him in Belief Roosevelt Will Run; If Not He's No. 1

Thirty-three House members from 21 States last night announced after a caucus that they would support the candidacy of Speaker William B. Bankhead as the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee.

The decision to back the Speaker at the Democratic National Convention at Chicago next month was the first formal move to select a party Vice Presidential candidate other than Vice President John N. Garner.

Representative Andrew Somers, of New York, said that the action last night was inspired by the enthusiastic reception on the House floor when Bankhead's selection as keynoter for the convention was announced.

Somers said Bankhead supporters decided on a program including a headquarters here and a plan for numerous meetings to advance the cause of their candidate. He emphasized that this support was predicated on the belief that President Roosevelt would seek a third term, but that if Roosevelt was not a candidate again the group would support Bankhead for President.

Action of the House members followed by a day a conference between Vice President Garner and Postmaster General Farley.

John D. Strachan Dies Here at 89

John D. Strachan, father of Otto W. Stranchan, principal examiner of the United States Patent Office, died yesterday at his home, 5616 Nebraska avenue northwest. He was 89.

Born in Sodus Point, N. Y., Mr. Strachan moved to Michigan at an early age and later attended Michigan State College. He was a general merchant in Muir, Mich., most of his life, before coming here six years ago.

Surviving are his son and wife, Mrs. Carrie H. Strachan. Services will be held in Muir.

Cosmopolitan Conclave Opens Tomorrow

Members and wives who will represent the Cosmopolitan Club of Washington at the Cosmopolitan international convention in Virginia Beach, Va., Monday to Thursday, were announced yesterday.

They are Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Edelblut, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scullen, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Carl, Mr. and Mrs. P. V. B. Heiss and Emile Beauvais.

FREE INSPECTION
INSURED TERMINIX FOR TERMITES
DU. 2255

Col. Murphy Dies; Former Member Of General Staff

The War Department yesterday was notified of the death Thursday of Col. Ernest Van D. Murphy, U. S. A., retired, former member of the general staff, at his Eugene, Oreg., home. Col. Murphy who was 65, died as the result of a heart atack.

A native of New York City, he enlisted in the First Montana Infantry during the Spanish-American War. He attended the Infantry and Cavalry School in 1906 and served overseas in the World War. He was awarded the Order of the Purple Heart.

He was stationed at Washington at the General Staff College in 1920-21 and again from 1927 to 1931 in the office of the Chief of Staff. He retired in 1938.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louise A. Murphy and several children.

French Ships Safe In U. S. Waters, Experts Declare

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New York, June 22.—French ships in American territorial waters, thought by some to be in danger of falling into German hands under armistice terms, are safe, according to admiralty law experts consulted today.

Several methods of assuring that the Tricolor be not hauled down on those ships were cited by the experts who pointed out that there are many Danish ships sailing the seas under the flags of their country even though it is in the hands of the Reich.

The most simple method employed by Danish shipping lines, and believed to have been imitated already in the case of French ships, was to transfer the ships to trustees in this country, the lawyers said.

They indicated, at the same time, that numerous claims filed against companies operating French vessels in American ports were still outstanding and in themselves promised lengthy litigations which would prevent any changes of ownership in the meantime.

PIANOS for Rent
$4 MONTHLY
• Special lot of brand new full 88 note latest model small size pianos. You can rent one now at this very low rate and if you decide to buy later the money you have paid as rental will apply towards the purchase price. Also private lessons can be included for a small additional charge.
NATIONAL 4730
KITT'S
1330 G STREET
(MIDDLE OF THE BLOCK)

Registration Of Defense Workers Urged

Council Says Plan Would Help Meet Needs of Rearming

Registration of all workers necessary for "needed occupations" in the national defense program and required by employers was urged yesterday in a report of the Federal Advisory Council to the Social Security Board.

The report submitted unanimously by two committees of the advisory council at the closing session of a conference on employment security in departmental auditorium declared:

"The national defense emergency sharpens the need of knowing what workers are available, where they are, and what they can do . . . and of so streamlining the functions of the public employment system service that both normal and emergency requirements may be known and met."

The report stated that "all employers should be encouraged to file promptly with their local employment office their immediate requirements and their prospective requirements by occupation and skill."

Employers should not, it was said, "advertise or solicit competitively anywhere, nor recruit outside their immediate locality, until the local employment office has had an opportunity to meet such requirements locally or through its intercity or interstate clearance system."

After urging the registration of all workers not now covered on public employment office files—including skilled workers now on other jobs than those in the "needed occupations"—the report outlined recommendations for the training of labor.

"As a basis for . . . a comprehensive, flexible, and high-speed program of training," the Employment Service should ascertain the capacity of workers for essential occupations after supplementary training and give "immediate attention to the problem of selection and training of instructors for services within public and private agencies, it was said.

Dutch to Register Nationals in U. S. For Army Service

The Netherlands consular service yesterday requested all male Dutch nationals of military age in the United States to register at the nearest Dutch consulate.

An attache of the Netherlands Legation here said the registration was ordered by Queen Wilhelmina and her exiled government in London to raise troops "to defend the empires of our government and its allies."

Registrants may be detailed to military service in the Netherlands East or West Indies, or in the British Isles, he added, "depending on the decision in London."

'Teen-Age' Girls Camp Plans Sport For 16th Opening

The Y. W. C. A. camp for "teen-age" girls, Kamp Kahlert on the West River near Sudley, Md., will open its sixteenth season tomorrow and will remain open until September 2, the women's organization here announced yesterday.

Providing facilities for swimming, sailing, squaplaning and many other sports, the camp also offers instruction in outdoor cooking, music composition, creative dancing and sketching.

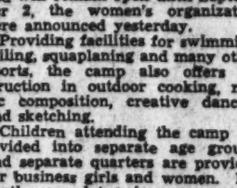
Children attending the camp are divided into separate age groups, and separate quarters are provided for business girls and women. Recently completed is a new craft house, built by the Chevy Chase, Dupont and St. Alban's chapters of the Y. W. C. A.

Townsfolk Attack Communist Aides

Rockford, Ill., June 22 (AP).—Eight men and women, attempting to distribute Communist Party literature, were escorted to jail by police today after a series of fist fights broke out on the courthouse square. No one was injured seriously.

Communist representatives in Chicago had previously asked for police protection, since a group of distributors was escorted from town a month ago.

American Legion members were drawn up at the courthouse and about 40 uniformed police were held in reserve at the station. The fights started immediately after the party arrived. Townspeople seized and burned the Communist literature.



Painter's Pride

A painter who takes deep pride in his work has a genuine affection for McDougall-Butler Paints, Varnishes and Enamels.

McDougall-Butler are the painter's partners in working for pride as well as profit.

Elinor Morris Director

THE Paintmode SHOP

McDOUGALL-BUTLER CO.
421 Tenth St. N.W.
NAtional 7888

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT THE HECHT CO. THIS WEEK TO ASSIST YOU

DON'T SLOUCH!

Stand Erect! Present a good figure! Have a well-groomed, poised appearance

Worn by a Million People!

NULIFE Shoulder Braces

For Men, Women & Children

• Helps straighten round shoulders!
• Forces you to sit and stand erect!
• Gives firm support to your back!
• Relieves Fatigue! You'll feel better!
• Compels deep breathing!
• Helps expand chest!

$1

Don't accept a substitute! Wear this original shoulder brace! You, too, can have the well-groomed, poised appearance you have envied in other people. This shoulder brace is designed to improve your posture, to make you feel better and look better the minute you put it on. Weighs less than 2 ounces and washes like a hankie.

Exclusive With the Hecht Co.—Main Floor

NULIFE Health Belts

For Men, Women, Children

2.00 as sketched

• Flattens your abdomen!
• Supports your back!
• After abdominal operations!
• Improves physical activity!
• Gives a young appearance!
• Makes your clothes fit better!

Easy to put on . . . hooks in front. Weighs only 6 ounces and tubs in a second.

The Hecht Co.—Main Floor

Wider Width Health Belts for Pendulant Abdomens (not sketched) $3

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7TH — NATIONAL 5100

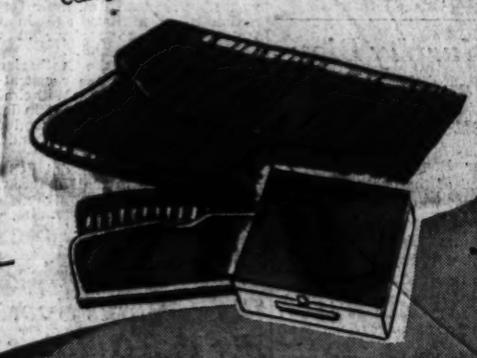
IS THIS WAY WE SUN AND TAN!

With The Hecht Co. Famous Make Sun Tan Aids

Get brown as a berry? . . . Or turn rich creamy tan? You can get the desired results more gracefully, more painlessly with the right sun tan lotions. Choose from famous makes, created by leading cosmeticians to assure you of a safe . . . smooth . . . satisfactory sun tan!

One Day Only! Waterproof ZIPPER BEACH BAGS 77c

Roomy, waterproof bags that will hold all your bathing accessories! Attractive prints or solid colors to harmonize with your suit . . . and there's a substantial zipper and carrying handle.



"Tuck-A-Way" Rayon Moire Cosmetic Case, $2 Value . by Rex $1

Compact way to carry your make-up, ciggies . . . even your "mad money." Six attractive colors. Case contains new style snuff-box compact and comb to match. Additional pockets for lipstick, cigarette case, etc.

Toilet Accessories . . . Main Floor

Sun Screen Oil
by Primrose House

50c

Give your skin a coating of this famous Primrose House preparation. Generous bottles of sun screen oil prepared to prevent discomfort from exposure to the sun.

Sun Tan Lotion
by Harriet Hubbard Ayer

50c

Your assurance of "no harm done" from sun exposure. It's odorless, non-oily and scientifically tested to give positive protection. 2-ounce bottle will last a long time.

Sunburn Lotion
by Kathleen Mary Quinlan

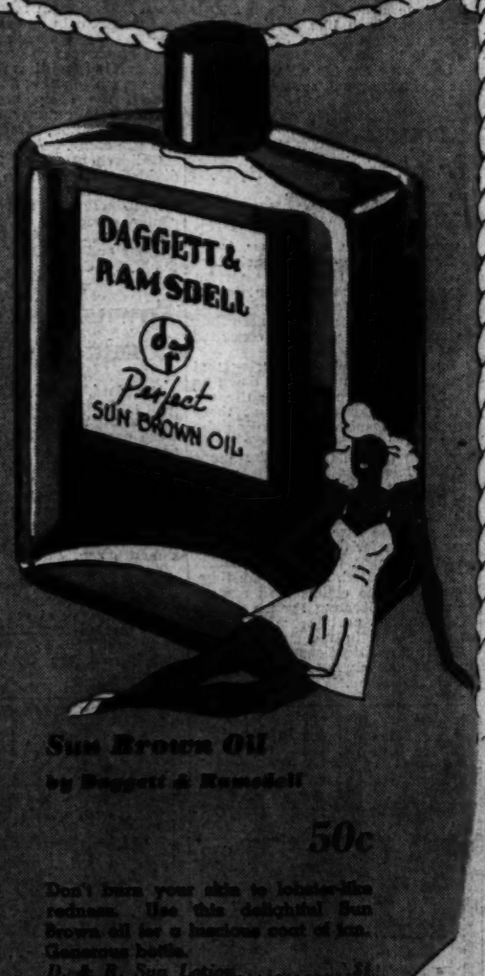
1.00

A "beach umbrella" in a bottle! A bottle containing efficient chemical "umbrella" which screens out the major part of the burning rays of the hot summer sun.

DuBarry Sun Lotion
by Richard Hudnut

1.00

It's really an intermediary between your epidermis and the sun . . . helps impart 'th even sun tan without burning or blistering. Makes an ideal make-up foundation.

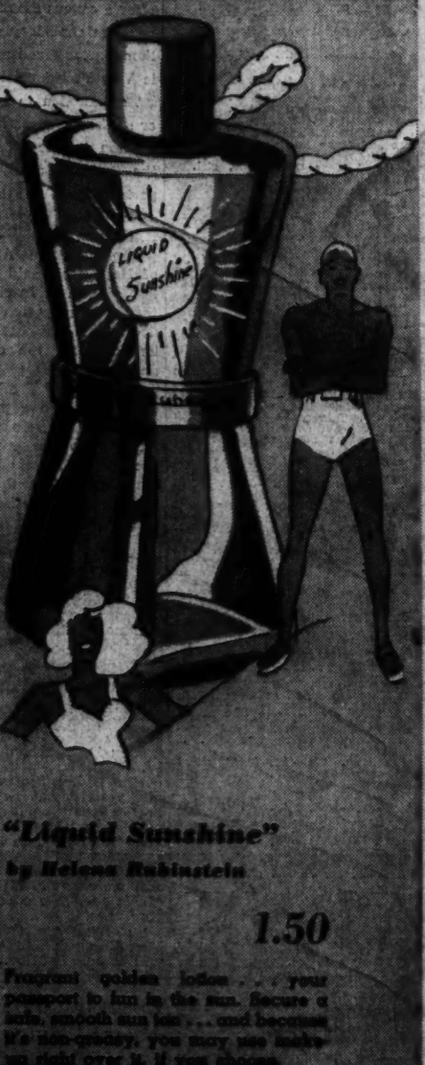


Sun Brown Oil
by Daggett & Ramsdell

50c

Don't burn your skin to lobster-like redness. Use this delightful Sun Brown oil for a luscious coat of tan. Generous bottle.

D. & R. Sun Lotion 51



"Liquid Sunshine"
by Helena Rubinstein

1.50

Fragrant golden lotion . . . your passport to fun in the sun. Secure a safe, smooth sun tan . . . and because it's non-greasy, you may use make-up right over it, if you choose.

THE HECHT CO. COOL AS A WIND-SWEPT BEACH!

NATIONAL 5100

F STREET AT 7TH

ENTIRE STORE HEALTHFULLY, COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED!

BOOKS CLOSED! ALL CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH WILL APPEAR ON YOUR AUGUST 1ST BILL

Section II
The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1940
SPORTS

Evans' Pinch Hit in Ninth Beats Browns, 11-10

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, June 22.—Only the base ingrates among the major league magnates will not consider themselves beholden to Larry MacPhail whose bright idea it was to brighten the ball parks with electricity and play night games. Night ball has tapped a luscious lode and resuscitated the game in a half dozen major league cities.

POVICH

Here in St. Louis, the Browns have actually side-stepped a mild form of bankruptcy by investing $150,000 in a lighting system and playing 14 of their home games at night. In three night games thus far they have played to more than 55,000 customers. Last year the Browns' home attendance for the season was 140,000. In three night games they have drawn 42 per cent as many fans as they drew in 77 home games last season.

For example, the Nats last night played to 12,804 customers. In that one performance under the lights the Washington club took a bigger check out of St. Louis than they reaped for any full season's play of 11 games here in the last ten years. For the past five years clubs visiting St. Louis have rarely been able to make railroad and hotel expenses.

In Philadelphia the situation was not as critical before the installation of the lights but it is a heap better since Connie Mack invested in a lighting system. Games that wouldn't have fetched 3,000 customers in the day-time are now drawing crowds of 15,000 and 20,000 at night. Cleveland and Chicago while never hard-pressed financially are showing big profits on their night ball investments.

Night games are coming to Washington. Clark Griffith gasped at the original figures of the electrical engineering contractors but there is evidence that he may be considering. The night-game attendance in other cities has made a profound impression on him and he will scarcely pass up a chance to replenish his dwindling treasury—dwindling as a result of the position of the Nats in the race.

It ill behooves Washington to hold out against night ball as the richer clubs in the league—Detroit, Boston and New York—are doing. Those teams are backed by immense fortunes and do not rely on baseball profits, but the Nats are directly dependent on what comes in at the gate.

There isn't much doubt that the fans like night ball. The manner in which they have been flocking to the night games attests to that. The lights have made fans of folks who had no chance to attend day games. Night ball is past the pioneering stage. The modern lighting systems are entirely adequate and work no hardships on the players. There is virtually an absence of shadows. The good pitchers win games at night, the best batters bat well at night and the better infielders and outfielders are under no handicaps.

Night ball may well be the salvation of the league pennant races. It is giving the poorer clubs the money with which to buy talent that will tighten the race. Before the lights the lesser-endowed clubs could merely struggle along in the hope of coming up with cheap rookies which might prove to be stars, but now they are in a position to bid for talent with the richer teams.

At the rate that a club such as the Browns now finds money coming in at the gate they can enter any competitive bidding until it reaches a fabulous point. When they need an infielder, outfielder or pitcher to round out their club they can go into the market with a chance of getting him, in contrast to their forlorn position of former years when they merely sat wistfully by and watched the rich clubs make away with the best minor league talent.

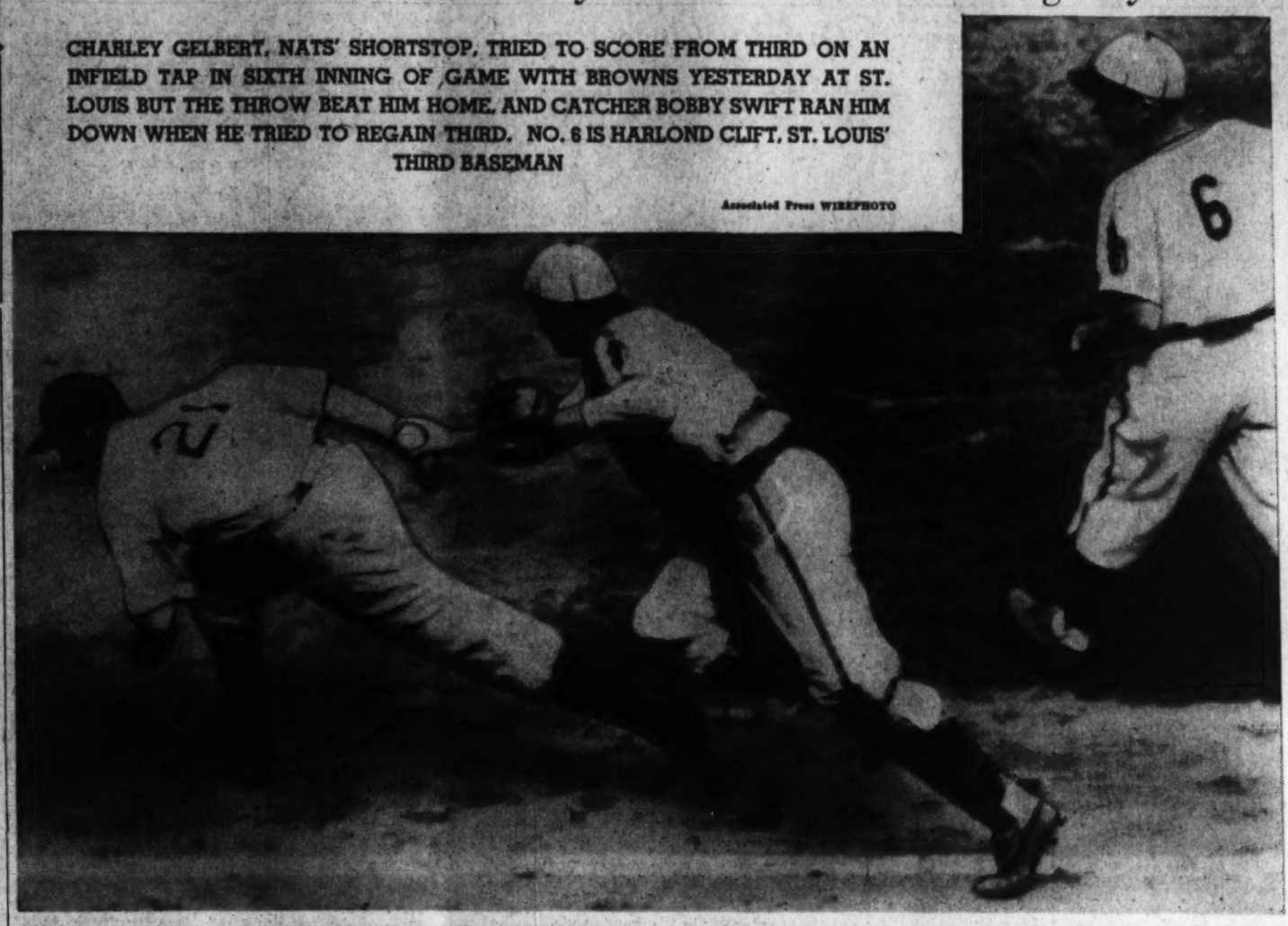
Thus night ball promises to tighten the pennant races, it already has to a great extent. The Browns for instance are hot on the necks of the first division Yankees and closer pennant races mean more profits for all concerned. When the Browns and Athletics were habitual occupants of seventh and eighth place it was a six-club league as far as profits of the other clubs on the road were concerned. They took little money out of St. Louis and Philadelphia.

But under the lights, a club on a road trip can now collect a substantial profit in every city it visits. It is again an eight team league. Night ball is the one big reason by the bank that controls the Brooklyn Dodges permitted Larry MacPhail to spend $175,000 of its money to buy Ducky Medwick. The lure of the lights will bring that dough back manifold.

Swift Is Swift and Charley Gelbert Is Out on Scoring Try

CHARLEY GELBERT, NATS' SHORTSTOP, TRIED TO SCORE FROM THIRD ON AN INFIELD TAP IN SIXTH INNING OF GAME WITH BROWNS YESTERDAY AT ST. LOUIS BUT THE THROW BEAT HIM HOME, AND CATCHER BOBBY SWIFT RAN HIM DOWN WHEN HE TRIED TO REGAIN THIRD. NO. 6 IS HARLOND CLIFT, ST. LOUIS' THIRD BASEMAN

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



Sub Catcher's Single Sends In Two Runs

Masterson, Fifth Local Hurler, Is Victor as St. Louis Dissipates 8-3 Lead

By Shirley Povich.
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, June 22.—Summoned from the dugout for pinch-hitting duties with two out in the ninth and Washington trailing by a run, Rookie Catcher Al Evans today delivered a 11-to-10 victory to the Nats.

He drove a single to centerfield on the first pitch thrown by Bill Trotter, of the Browns, and fetched the tying and winning runs across the plate.

It was a happy choice for pinch-hitters by Manager Bucky Harris, who, however, had little choice of batters at that point. In the wild proceedings of the game, Harris used no less than 17 players, and at the finish only four members of the Nats' squad had failed to see action—three of them pitchers.

Nats Come From Behind

Today the Nats were an inspiring lot of hitters. They dug themselves out from under a 5-1 deficit in the first inning, and they overcame an 8-3 lead held by the Browns in the third. After tying the score at 8-8, they fell behind, 10-8, in the seventh and then eventually stirred up three more runs to win the ball game. They unloaded 17 hits against Elden Auker, Jack Kramer and Trotter.

Needing a run to tie the score in that ninth, the Nats had one out when Jake Early rifled a single into right field. Buddy Myer followed with a single to center that moved Early to second, and Kramer was waved off the mound. In came Trotter, and he disposed of Gelbert on a ground ball to Heffner, with Early and Myer moving up a base. Then it was that Evans batted for Joe Krakauskas and provided the heroics.

Walter Masterson protected that one-run lead in the ninth in clever fashion after putting the tying run on base by walking George McQuinn, first to face him. In this crisis, Masterson struck out Harlond Clift, slipped a third strike past Laab and caused Berardino to fly out harmlessly.

Hudlin Fails to Last

When Masterson disposed of Clift and Berardino in that ninth he was getting out a pair who had produced three home runs earlier in the game for the Brownies.

Willis Hudlin failed to last longer than the first inning. A pair of singles and a walk filled the bases and Clift ushered four runs across the plate with a wind-blown homer into the left bleachers. A bit later in the inning, Berardino dropped a homer into the same bleachers and the Browns had a 5-1 lead.

Rene Monteagudo also pitched a home-run ball to Berardino. With two on base in the third inning, the Browns' sortstop achieved his second homer of the day and the Browns' lead moved up to 8-3.

The Nats scored a lone run in the first inning after George Case led off with a single, and they came up with a pair in the second after Early's grounder was muffed by Berardino. With two on base, Sammy West batted for Monteagudo and scored two runs with a pinch single against the rightfield wall.

Joe Krakauskas got the pitching job at the start of the fourth and did a capable job of it for three innings, holding the Browns hitless. The Nats, meanwhile, drove Auker from the box and tied the score at 8-8. Bonura produced two runs in

See NATS, Page 2, Column 7.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Lewis, rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Walker, lf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Weiland, lf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bonura, 1b	5	2	3	7	0	0
Travis, 3b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Early, c	5	2	1	8	1	0
Myer, 2b	5	3	4	0	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	0	4	1	0
Hudlin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*West	1	0	1	0	0	0
Monteagudo, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Ferrell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Krakauskas, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Haynes, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
‡Evans	1	0	1	0	0	0
Masterson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	17	27	7	0

*Batted for Hudlin in second.
†Batted for Monteagudo in fourth.
‡Batted for Haynes in ninth.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cullenbine, rf-lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Radcliff, lf	4	2	2	3	0	1
Heag, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	2	2	1	8	0	0
Clift, 2b	4	2	2	2	3	0
Jurisich, cf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Laabs, cf	2	0	0	1	1	0
Berardino, ss	4	2	2	3	1	1
Heffner, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Swift, c	4	0	1	5	1	0
Auker, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Kramer, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Trotter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	10	27	11	3

WASHINGTON	120	021	212—11
St. Louis	303	000	200—10

Runs batted in—Clift (4), Berardino (4), Bonura (4), West (2), Myer (2), Krakauskas, Heffner, Evans (3). Two-base hits—Travis, Swift, Myer, Walker, Radcliff, West. Home runs—Clift, Berardino (2), Bonura. Stolen bases—Evans, Heffner. Sacrifices—Case, McQuinn. Double plays—Clift to Heffner to McQuinn, Laabs to Clift to Heffner. Left on bases—Washington, 7; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 1; off Monteagudo, 1; off Krakauskas, 3; off Masterson, 1; off Auker, 2; off Kramer, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 1; by Monteagudo, 2; by Krakauskas, 2; by Masterson, 2; by Auker, 2; by Kramer, 1. Hits—Off Hudlin, 4 in 1 inning; off Monteagudo, 3 in 2 innings; off Krakauskas, 3 in 3 2-3 innings; off Haynes, 0 in 1 1-3 innings; off Masterson, 0 in 1 inning; off Auker, 6 in 5 inning (none out in sixth); off Kramer, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Trotter, 1 in 2-3 inning. Wild pitch—Krakauskas. Winning pitcher—Haynes. Losing pitcher—Kramer. Umpires—Summers, Quinn and Pinelli. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes. Attendance (paid), 1,962.

Al Blozis Wins Shot Put; Trojans Take Meet

Ed Dugger Sets Record In Hurdles

Tuft Star Upsets Wolcott to Win In 14 Seconds

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, June 22.—Southern California's mighty Trojans handed the field and the elements a thorough licking today to sweep to their sixth straight National Collegiate Track and Field championship.

Under the worst weather conditions in the meet's 10-year history, Southern California piled up 44 points to easily turn back the challenge of Stanford, second place team finisher, in a meet which saw the establishment of new N. C. A. A. marks in the shot-put and 120-yard high hurdles.

Southern California's complete domination of the team battle almost was overshadowed by the day's biggest upset—defeat of Fred Wolcott, of Rice Institute, in the 120-yard high hurdle event. Winner of this event two straight years and holder of the American mark of 13.9 seconds for this race, Wolcott

See TRACK, Page 4, Column 3.

Your Chance Captures Dwyer on Technicality

Awarded Victory When Fitzsimmons' Snow Ridge, First Under Wire, Is Disqualified For 'Bumping' Rival in Stretch

By the Associated Press

New York, June 22.—The "disqualification jinx" hit Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons right in the eye again today and found him handing over victory in the classic Dwyer Stakes to Mr. George D. Widener's stretch-running colt, Your Chance.

For the third time this spring, a Fitzsimmons-trained hopeful flashed against it.

This time it was Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Snow Ridge. He came along nicely down Aqueduct's long stretch, with a record crowd of 20,500 roaring him along. Then, as Your Chance, which now ranks as the second best 3-year-old around, flew toward the front, Mr. Fitz's young fellow swerved over and "bumped Your Chance two or three times," according to Steward Marshall Cassidy. Snow Ridge went over the finish a neck ahead, but Wayne Wright, aboard the Widener colt, protested, and the foul was allowed. Johnny Gilbert had the leg up on Snow Ridge.

This made the son of Chance Shot, a $3.10-for-$2 choice in the mutuels, winner by a head over the outsider, Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Gen'l Manager, in the mile-and-a-quarter grind, with Tony Pelleteri's Andy K., who set all the early pace into the stretch, taking third money, three lengths farther back. Gen'l Manager returned $22.80 for $2 to place.

The time of 2:03 4-5 was posted as a new track record, since this was the first race of the "derby distance" run over the rebuilt Aqueduct strip.

Your Chance, collecting $9,650 for the victory, lived up to the rating everyone gave him after he wound up second to Bimelech in the Belmont Stakes—that he would have won except that he was held back too long before making his bid.

It was the second time in two weeks the disqualification sign was trotted out for Snow Ridge. He finished on top in a 6-furlong allowance affair on opening day, but his number was taken down on that occasion, too, for the same fault. The other similar setback for Mr. Fitz this spring was against the inconsistent Fighting Fox, who

See AQUEDUCT, Page 6, Column 8.

Tedbriar Wins Rich Handicap At Delaware

By the Associated Press

Delaware Park, Del., June 22.—W. H. Lipscomb's Tedbriar, a chestnut daughter of the good sire Teddy and Sunmelia, scored a surprise victory in the fourth running of the $10,000 added New Castle Handicap, feature event here today.

Lightly burdened under 107 pounds and ridden by the veteran Jimmy Lynch, Tedbriar took command from the pacemaking Scylla midway in the backstretch and then showed her heels to 11 pursuers the rest of the way home to beat J. O. Keene's War Beauty three parts of a length. Two lengths back of the Keene colorbearer, Mrs. V. Wyse's lightly regarded Orcades earned third money and J. Emery's Dolly Val was fourth.

It was the richest New Castle renewal to date and Tedbriar's victory earned top money of $9,625 for Owner Lipscomb.

Despite the fact that Tedbriar has always found the Delaware footing just to her liking and had won two straight races prior to the New Castle, she was woefully neglected by the big crowd of 20,000 and returned $21.20 for $2. The track was fast for the big filly and mare stake and Tedbriar was timed the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 1-5.

Hal Price Headley's Scylla, which had held up the start of the New Castle several minutes when she bolted from the post parade and ran towards the stables, was the first to find her racing legs when the flag fell.

Don McNeill In Final Round Of Clay Tennis

Parker's Bid for Third Title Fails Before 22-Year-Old Rival

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 22.—Don McNeill, of Oklahoma City ended Frankie Parker's quest for his third national clay courts singles championship today when he defeated the Californian in the semifinals, 8—6, 1—6, 6—2, 6—4 at the River Forest Club.

Parker, defending champion of Pasadena who also won the title as a 17-year-old "boy wonder" in 1933, failed mainly because of McNeill's effective net game and strong backhand cross-court shots.

The victory qualified McNeill, third-ranking player in the country, to meet Chicago's Bobby Riggs, No. 1 amateur, in the finals tomorrow.

Only in the second set was Parker more than equal to McNeill's steady baseline stroking. In the other three sets McNeill, who is only 22 years old, forced Parker all the way.

In the final set he broke Parker's service in the first game, took his own for a two-game lead, then alternated with Parker, each winning his own service the remainder of the way. In the tenth and final game, Parker smashed his way doggedly to a 40-love lead, but McNeill deuced the game with a strong overhead play. Parker gave no ground, winning advantage four straight times, but on each occasion McNeill evened the match.

Robert Harmon, of Berkeley, and Robert Peacock, of Los Angeles, advanced to the finals of men's doubles with a 1—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—1 victory over Gardnar Mulloy, Miami, and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, in the semifinals. After a poor start, they outgamed and outstroked their veteran rivals to win decisively.

The women's doubles final was postponed until tomorrow after wet courts delayed all the matches three hours.

Title engagements in all four divisions of play are set for Sunday afternoon. In addition to the Riggs-McNeill tussle, Alice Marble, English and American champion, meets Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif., for the women's title; Harmon and Peacock face Parker and McNeill in the men's doubles final

Indians Beat Bosox, 7 to 5, For 7th in Row

Young Bagby Shelled As Tribe Marches On; Mel Harder Is Victor

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 22.—The rampaging Cleveland Indians found Boston pitching to their liking today and rolled up their seventh straight victory. The 7-to-5 decision, second in as many days over the Red Sox, gave Boston its sixth setback in a row.

The first-place Indians clubbed young Jim Bagby for four runs in the fourth and scored three more in the sixth, getting four hits each inning, to stay ahead all the way. Mel Harder, the winning pitcher, was shaky, however, and required Joe Dobson's assistance before a three-run Red Sox uprising was quenched in the eighth.

Boston's defeat, coupled with Detroit's close victory over the New York Yankees, allowed the Tigers to slip into second place ahead of Boston.

Cleveland's first fat inning was set up when Joe Cronin fumbled Beau Bell's grounder. Ben Chap-

See INDIANS, Page 2, Column 6.

Helen Jacobs Wins Another Net Title

Philadelphia, June 22 (AP).—Helen Hull Jacobs, of Berkeley, Calif., defeated Eunice Dean, of San Antonio, Tex., 6—2, 6—0, in the finals of the Philadelphia District Women's Tennis Championship Tournament today to capture her second title on Philadelphia courts in eight days.

Last Saturday Miss Jacobs, second ranking woman player in the Nation, defeated Miss Dean to win the Pennsylvania and Eastern States titles.

Miss Dean made a strong start in the first set, but fell twice at the beginning of the second set and appeared unable to regain her earlier form thereafter.

The Majors

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	37	22	.627	....
Detroit	33	22	.600	2
Boston	31	22	.585	3
New York	28	28	.500	7½
St. Louis	27	32	.458	10
Chicago	26	31	.456	10
Philadelphia	22	33	.400	13
WASHINGTON	23	37	.383	14½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 11; St. Louis, 10.
Detroit, 3; New York, 2.
Cleveland, 7; Boston, 5.
Philadelphia at Chicago (rain).

Games Today

WASHINGTON at St. Louis (2).
Leonard (7-6) and Chase (5-8) vs. Harris (4-3) and Lawson (1-0).

Philadelphia at Chicago (2).
Vaughan (0-0) and Babich (5-5) vs. Lyons (4-3) and Smith (4-6).

New York at Detroit.
Breuer (5-2) vs. Newsom (8-1).

Boston at Cleveland (2).
Grove (3-1) and Hash (5-4) vs. Smith (7-1) and Allen (4-3).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	34	18	.654	....
Cincinnati	36	20	.643	....
New York	33	19	.635	1
Chicago	30	29	.508	7½
St. Louis	22	30	.423	12
Pittsburgh	20	31	.392	13½
Philadelphia	19	32	.373	14½
Boston	17	32	.347	15½

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 3; New York, 1.
Pittsburgh, 7; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Boston, 2.
Chicago, 10; Philadelphia, 2.

Games Today

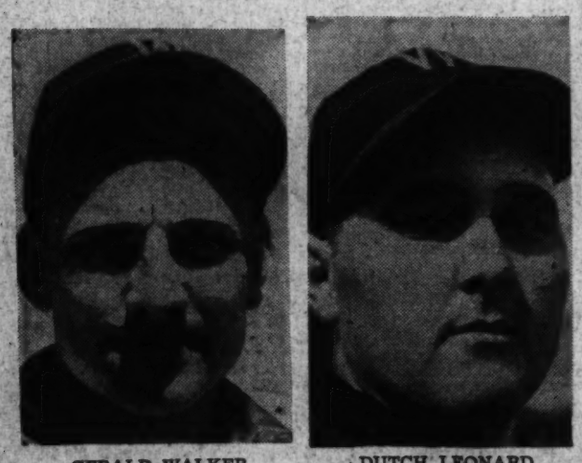
Chicago at Philadelphia (2).
Mooty (3-0) and Raffensberger (2-1) vs. Beck (2-5) and Mulcahy (7-5).

St. Louis at Boston (2).
Bowman (2-3) and Shoun (3-2) vs. Salvo (0-0) and Sullivan (2-6).

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (2).
MacFayden (0-1) and Heintzelman (1-0) vs. Wyatt (6-5) and Davis (0-1).

Cincinnati at New York (2).
Walters (9-4) and Thompson (8-5) vs. Hubbell (5-3) and P. Dean (2-0).

Harris Picks 'Dutch' Leonard, Gerald Walker for All-Stars


GERALD WALKER

DUTCH LEONARD

Washington's Ace Pitcher and Outfielder Nominated for All-Star Game; Praises Knuckler and Fielder

By a Staff Correspondent

St. Louis, June 22.—Manager Bucky Harris today announced his official selections for the American League's All-Star Team that will play the National League on July 9. On it he placed two Washington players—Pitcher Dutch Leonard and Outfielder Gerald Walker.

As one of the league's managers, Harris submitted his selections to Joe Cronin who will manage the American League's All-Star club. From the consensus of the player lists of the eight league managers, Cronin will select his All-Star team.

"Leonard belongs on any All-Star club," said Harris. "One merely has to look at his record. I named Walker for the team because he is a valuable sort of man to have on any club, especially for pinch-hitting or run-producing occasions."

Boston Outfield Chosen

Harris named the entire Boston outfield of Ted Williams, Roger Cramer and Lou Finney among the seven outfielder he selected for his 26-player squad.

He chose seven infielders, three catchers and eight pitchers.

A surprise feature of Harris' selections was his naming of Marius Russo rookie Yankee southpaw, as one of his all-star pitchers. Another surprise was his failure to name Charley Gehringer, of the Tigers, among his infielders.

Harris selected seven Yankees for All-Star duty. They are: Pitchers Ruffing and Russo; Catcher Bill Dickey; Infielders Joe Gordon and Red Rolfe, and Outfielders Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller.

Pays Greenberg Honor

The Nats' manager paid tribute to Hank Greenberg's first season in the outfield by naming the Detroit slugger as one of his outfield choices.

Harris' 26-player list is comprised of the following players:

Pitchers—Feller (Cleveland),

See STARS, Page 2, Column 1.

Joe Louis Watches Max Baer in Drills At Pompton Lakes

By the Associated Press

Pompton Lakes, N. J., June 22.—Champion Joe Louis was an interested spectator today as Max Baer worked out for his fight with Tony Galento, July 2, in Jersey City.

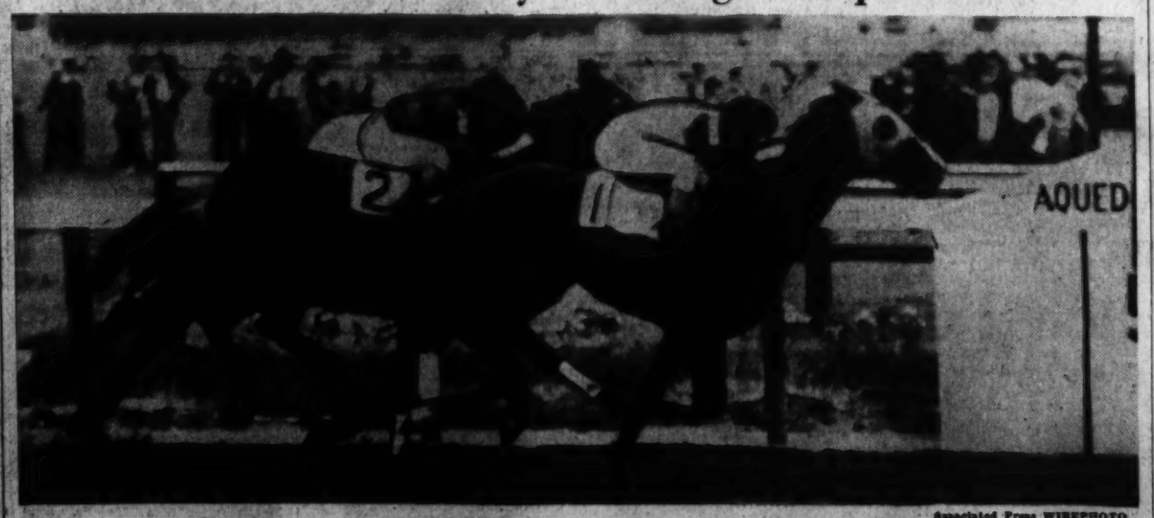
Maxie, who has a tentative engagement to meet Louis at Chicago in the event he beats Galento, cut out his clowning and boxed five serious rounds with Jim Howell and Joe Banovic. Louis, however, didn't appear much impressed.

Tomorrow the champion plans to watch Galento work at Summit, N. J. In today's workout Tony broke the nose of one of his sparring mates, Tom Schenck, with a terrific left hook.

Birds Regain Hurler

Columbur, Ohio, June 22 (AP).—Jim Winford, right-handed twirler who won 24 and lost 17 games for Columbus in 1933 and 1935, was purchased by the Red Birds of the American Association from Sacramento for an undisclosed amount today.

Your Chance Takes Dwyer Through Disqualification



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Snow Ridge (1) finished in front in Aqueduct's $10,000 Dwyer Stakes yesterday, but Mrs. George D. Widener's Your Chance (2) was declared the winner when Snow Ridge was disqualified for bumping in the stretch run. Gen'l Manager (on rail) finished third, but was moved up to second place and Andy K. to the show spot

Turner Holds Giants, Reds Win, 3-1; Pirates Beat Dodgers

Lombardi's Homer Beats New Yorkers

Blow in 8th Round Produces Two Runs; Lohrman, Redleg's Old Nemesis, Beaten

By the Associated Press

New York, June 22.—Milkman Jim Turner, of the Cincinnati Reds, outlasted Bill Lohrman, of the New York Giants, today in a tight pitching duel, 3 to 1, and so the Giants dropped back to third place in the hectic National League pennant chase.

The Milkman had big Ernie Lombardi to thank partly for the victory, for it was Schnozz's eighth inning home run that decided the issue.

A crowd of 15,075 paid to see the 1939 league champions end a three-game losing streak as Turner gave up only eight hits in winning his fourth decision of the season. He has lost three.

Reds Master Nemesis

Lohrman's loss was his third after six won. It was the first time the Reds had been able to master his deliveries this season, and last year he was their worst nemesis, beating them four out of five times.

The Giants blew a chance to stage a ninth inning rally on some foolish base running by Joe Moore. He got a life on Frank McCormick's fumble, moved to second on Bob Seeds' single, but failed to score when Babe Young singled to right. Moore, for some reason, stopped at third after rounding the bag and then was cut down at the plate when he made a belated attempt to score.

Giants Score

The Giants got their only run in the seventh on Moore's double and Billy Werber's bad throw on Seeds' safe bunt.

The Reds scored once in the first inning when Werber bunted safely, a single by Gamble sent him to third and he tallied on Lonnie Frey's long fly to center.

In the eighth Frey was on base when Lombardi hit his homer into the upper deck in leftfield.

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Werber,3b.	5	2	1	6
Gamble,rf.	5	1	0	1
Frey,2b...	4	1	3	3
F.McC'k,1b	3	0	16	0
L'mbardi,c	4	3	5	1
Craft,cf...	4	0	0	0
M.McC'k,lf	4	1	0	0
Joost,ss...	4	1	2	8
Turner,p..	4	1	0	3
Totals..	37	10	27	22

New York.	AB	H	O	A
W'head,3b.	4	1	2	1
Moore,lf...	4	2	1	0
Seeds,cf...	4	2	2	0
Young,1b..	3	1	11	1
Danning,c.	4	1	2	0
Ott,rf.....	3	0	4	1
Jurges,ss..	3	1	3	0
Witek,2b...	3	0	2	8
Lohrman,p.	2	0	0	3
*Rucker...	1	0	0	0
Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	8	27	14

*Batted for Lohrman in eighth.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—3
New York	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Werber, Frey, Lombardi, Moore. Errors—Werber, Jurges, F. McCormick. Runs batted in—Fey, Lombari (2). Two-base hit—Moore. Home run—Lombardi. Sacrifice—Young. Double plays—Frey to Joost to F. McCormick, Joost to Frey to F. McCormick, Witek to Young to Jurges. Left on base—New York, 4; Cincinnati, 8. Struck out—By Turner, 4; by Lohrman, 1. Hits—Off Lohrman, 9 in 8 innings; off Brown, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Lohrman (F. McCormick). Wild pitch—Turner. Losing pitcher—Lohrman. Umpires—Stewart, Barr, Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance—15,075.

Phil Hurler Tagged Out in Close Play at Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

A big lunge by Catcher Bill Atwood, of the Phils, accounted for Claude Passeau's putout in yesterday's Philadelphia Chicago Cub game, the Cub hurler being eliminated at the plate as he tried to score from second on Hack's single. Umpire Campbell is shown calling the questionable play

Cubs Trounce Phillies, 10-2; Passeau Wins

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 22.—The Cubs put together six hits, a base on balls and an error for seven runs in a big sixth inning today to wallop the Phillies, 10 to 2.

Stan Hack, Billy Herman, Jim Gleeson and Bill Nicholson hit consecutive doubles in this uprising as the Cubs routed Ike Pearson and Lloyd Brown to give Claude Passeau his sixth win of the campaign against seven defeats.

Cy Blanton, who started for the Phils, had to leave the game after two innings when he dislocated his thumb.

Merrill May's two-bagger accounted for the Phils' two runs in the first inning.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	5	2	1	5
Herman,2b	5	3	4	3
Gleeson,cf	4	2	1	0
Nich'son,lf	4	2	4	0
Leiber,rf..	5	0	2	0
C'retta,1b.	5	3	9	0
Todd,c....	5	1	3	0
Mattick,ss.	5	0	2	5
Passeau,p.	4	1	1	1
Totals..	42	14	27	14

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Schulte,2b.	4	1	2	2
Marty,cf...	4	1	7	0
Klein,rf...	3	1	5	0
Maserra,rf.	1	0	1	0
Rizzo,lf....	3	2	0	1
May,3b....	4	1	0	1
Bragan,ss..	3	0	0	1
Monchak,ss	1	0	0	1
Atwood,c..	2	0	3	0
Warren,c..	2	1	1	0
Mahan,1b..	4	0	7	1
Blanton,p..	1	0	0	0
Pearson,p..	1	0	0	1
Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
Smoll,p....	1	1	1	0
*Berger...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	8	27	8

*Batted for Smoll in ninth.

Chicago	1	0	0	1	1	7	0	0	0	—10
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 2

Runs—Hack, Herman (3), Gleeson, Nicholson, Cavarretta, Todd, Mattick, Passeau, Schulte, Rizzo. Errors—Schulte, Pearson. Runs batted in—May (2), Todd (2), Leiber, Hack (2), Herman (2), Gleeson, Nicholson. Two-base hits—May, Hack, Herman, Gleeson, Nicholson, Cavarretta. Three-base hit—Cavarretta. Stolen base—Passeau. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; off Pearson, 2; off Smoll, 1; off Blanton, 1. Struck out—By Blanton, 1; by Pearson, 1; by Passeau, 3; by Smoll, 1. Hits—Off Blanton, 3 in 2 innings; off Pearson, 5 in 3 innings (none out in sixth); off Brown, 2 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters); off Smoll, 4 in 4 innings. Passed ball—Atwood. Wild pitch—Pearson. Losing pitcher—Pearson. Umpires—Campbell, Klem and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance—2,500.

Leonard, Walker Named for Stars

STARS, from Page 1.

Ruffing and Russo (New York), Leonard (Washington), Newsom and Bridges (Detroit), Lyons (White Sox) and Grove (Red Sox).

Catchers—Dickey (New York), Hayes (Philadelphia) and Tebbetts (Detroit).

Infielders—Foxx, Doerr and Cronin (Boston), Rolfe and Gordon (New York), Appling (Chicago) and McQuinn (St. Louis).

Outfielders—Cramer, Williams and Finney (Boston), DiMaggio and Keller (New York) Walker (Washington) and Greenberg (Detroit).

Eplaining his selections, Harris declared he favored the following batting order:

Rolfe, third base.
Keller, left field.
Williams, right field.
DiMaggio, center field.
Foxx, first base.
Dickey, catcher.
Appling, shortstop.
Gordon, second base.
Ruffing, Russo and Feller, pitchers.

Major League Averages and Other Baseball News, Page 8

Atlas Hurler Gives 1 Hit

Atlas	AB	H	PO	A
Fannon,ss.	4	2	1	3
Delisi,2b..	2	0	1	2
Curran,1b.	5	1	12	3
K'secker,p.	4	3	0	2
M'hael,3b.	4	4	2	4
DeLisi,c...	5	0	5	3
West,lf....	5	1	4	0
Pappas,cf.	5	2	1	0
B'g'dner,cf	4	2	1	0
J'elotti,rf.	3	0	0	0
Totals.	41	15	27	17

Unico	AB	H	PO	A
Auker,c...	2	0	3	1
Williams,sf	4	0	2	0
Mungo,cf..	3	0	0	0
Snider,3b..	3	0	2	4
V'house,1b.	3	0	14	0
Laque,ss...	3	0	2	3
Snead,lf...	2	0	0	0
Martin,2b..	3	1	2	5
Arson,rf...	3	0	0	0
Treet,p....	3	0	2	0
Totals.	29	1	27	13

Unico	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Atlas	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	1	x	—7

Runs—Kesecker (3), Michael (3), Pappas. Errors—Vigderhouse, 4. Two-base hits—Fannon, Michael. Three-base hits—Kesecker, Pappas. Home runs—Michael, Kesecker.

Man of the Month

The Man of the Month contest is sponsored jointly by The Washington Post and Station WJSV. Following each of the Nats' games, Arch McDonald will award points to Washington players as he deems performances merit. The Man of the Month will be presented with a $50 merchandise order by The Post.

By Arch McDonald
Station WJSV Baseball Broadcaster

The heroes among the Nats were numerous yesterday at St. Louis and no less than six players figure in the distribution of points in the Man of the Month contest.

To Al Evans, 12 points, because he not only saved the Nats from defeat but won the ball game for them when he singled as a pinch hitter in the ninth with two out to drive in two runs.

To Walter Masterson, five points, because he protected the Nats' one-run lead in the ninth after walking the first batter to face him, stiking out the next two.

To Zeke Bonura, eight points, because he made three important hits driving in five of the Nats' runs and figuring in a sixth.

To Buddy Myer, five points, because he rapped out a double and two singles, because he drove home the tying runs in the seventh and because he lent an important hit to the winning rally in the ninth.

To Jake Early, three points, because he singled in the ninth and scored the tying run.

To Joe Haynes, two points, because he stopped the Browns' rally in the seventh with two on base as a relief pitcher and because he pitched a hitless eighth inning before being relieved for a pinch hitter.

The totals:

Dutch Leonard	49	Cecil Travis	18
Zeke Bonura	40	Gerald Walker	16
Sydney Hudson	35	Jimmy Pofahl	15
Walter Masterson	35	Al Evans	12
George Case	34	Joe Haynes	10
Ken Chase	33	Sammy West	5
Buddy Lewis	31	Buddy Myer	5
Jimmy Bloodworth	26	Rick Ferrell	2
Jake Early	25	Charley Gelbert	2
Johnny Welaj	23		

On the Line

—*With* CONSIDINE

New York, June 22.—(Scene: The Cleveland dugout. An important game. There are 79,000 maniacs in the grandstands, yelling. Manager Vitt sits at the end of the bench. He glances down the line at his players, all of whose bottom lips are extended in a pout—forming an interesting gable extending out over the steps in front of the dugout.)

CONSIDINE

Vitt: Ding bust it all, fellows, I wish to goodness Trosky hadn't taken that third strike with the bases full just now.

Feller (aghast): What did he say, Rollie?

Trosky (returns to the bench, whistling the Woodpecker song.)

Vitt (after an obvious effort to control himself): Ah . . . by the way, Hal, ah . . . don't you think it would have been . . . ah . . . we'll say better if you had . . . ah . . . swung on that one.

Trosky (slams bat down on bat rack.) I've had enough of your abuse, Vitt. We let you get away with stuff like this once, but now I'll be a (four words censored) if I let you abuse me.

Vitt—Aw now Hal. Don't get sore. I was just . . .

Trosky—You're driving me simply to distraction with your constant nagging. We should never have taken you back that time we almost had you fired. Roy Weatherly, sitting next to Vitt, gets up and moves away.)

Allen—You know what he done to me yesterday, fellows.
Players (aggrievedly)—What did he do to you, Jackie?
Allen—Well, fellows, I was out there simply pitching my heart out when he jumped up and screamed, "Keep pluggin' in there, Johnny" What did he think I was doing, my lace work?
Vitt—Well I'll be a dirty . . . I mean shucks, Allen, I was only trying to urge you on.
Vitt (to Bell, now at bat)—Knock that ball back down that bum's tonsils, beau, old keed. Slam 'er down there.
Ketlner (looking up from old age pension application)—Stop that screaming! You've shattered my nerves.

Vitt (rubbing his hand over his face, in the Edgar Kennedy manner of wordless anguish) look, men, this is the way I learned to play ball. This is the way all the good managers work. This game gets under my skin and I've got to let off steam, I've got to keep us going. Why, at Newark one year.
Boudreau—There he goes again. Fellows, how long are we going to stand this man? Newark, Newark, Newark . . . That's all we hear, day and night.

Vitt—Hey! I ain't mentioned Newark in weeks.

Feller—Well, we can tell you've been thinking a lot about it.

Vitt (under his breath)—You bet your (one word censored) I been thinking a lot about it.

Hemsley—What did he say, fellows?

Weatherly—Something about betting on ball games. Wait'll Judge Landis hears about that!

Vitt—Aw, now listen, men. You misunderstand.

Bell (returning humming, after bunting foul on the third strike)—It's all your fault, Vitt. I was out there just concentrating until I was sick, when that nasty voice of yours nearly made me jump out of my pants.

Feller—guess what he's done now, Beau'y? He accused us of betting on ball games . . . throwing games.
Vitt (gets up.)
Players (in unison) sit down. Don't you see Benny Chapman's batting. How do you ever expect him to concentrate.
Vitt—I was just gonna get a drink. Is that all right? (A boo from the crowd indicates that Chapman has struck out, while swinging at three pitch-outs.)

Chapman (in rage on return to bench)—I'm a nervous wreck again, fellows. What are we waiting for, anyway?

Hemsley—Have you got the petition, Bobby? Hand it here.

Vitt—What's the charge this time?

Trosky—Destroying our morale, ridiculing us, making us too jittery for words . . . Sign here, fellows.

Feller—Let's put one more charge in, fellows. It took Vitt until June 20 to get us in first place. You know very well we should've been there by the 15th of the month.

Players (after glaring at Vitt)—Goody. Put it in.

(Curtains for Vitt.)

Minor League Baseball Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game—

Rochester	000 061 200—9	9	1
Baltimore	000 302 020—7	12	1

Ryba and Scheffing; Bruner, Springer (7), Trinkle (7), Burkart (9) and Redmond.

Second Game—

Rochester	000 053 0—7	8	0
Baltimore	000 101 0—2	9	2

Gornicki and Mueller; Midkiff, Jones (5), Springer (7) and Redmond.

Montreal	400 000 000—4	6	2
Newark	400 110 21x—9	17	2

Crouch, Grissom (4) and Giuliani; Washburn, Johnson (1) and Padden.

Buffalo	000 000 200—2	6	1
Jersey City	000 000 000—0	7	2

Cook and McCullough; Henshaw, Feldman (9) and Blaemire.

Toronto	000 040 000—4	9	0
Syracuse	001 000 34x—8	8	2

Pezzullo, McLaughlin (7), Jones (8) and Klimczak; Rambert, Hinckle (5), Dietz (8), Swigart (9) and Hartje.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	000 710 030—11	14	1
Kansas City	012 000 200— 5	13	2

Flowers and Madjeski; Wensloff, Moran (4), Haley (6), Gearhauser (8) and DePhillips.

Columbus at St. Paul—Rain.
Toledo at Minneapolis—Rain.
Indianapolis at Milwaukee—Rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

San Diego	000 101 011—4	9	1
Portland	010 001 02x—5	6	2

Craghead, Morris (8), Tobin (8) and Salkeld; Orrel and Schultz.

Oakland	100 020 000 02—5	11	1
Los Angeles	000 002 001 01—4	12	1

Salveson, Cantwell (9) and Raimondi, Conroy (9); Thomas, Flores (10), Fallon (11) and Hernandez, Helm (10).

Hollywood	000 010 202—5	11	1
San Francisco	000 000 300—3	7	2

Bittner, Fleming (7) and Dapper; Powell, Guay (7) and Sprinz.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Albany, 4-3; Elmira, 3-3 (first game 10 innings).
Hartford, 8; Wilkes-Barre, 4.
Springfield, 5; Scranton, 2 (12 innings).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 5; Birmingham, 1.
Chattanooga, 5; New Orleans, 4.
Memphis, 14; Knoxville, 7.
Nashville, 6; Little Rock, 2.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Columbia, 2; Augusta, 1 (first game).
Savannah, 8; Columbus, 1.
Macon, 5; Spartanburg, 1.
Columbia, 7; Augusta, 3 (second game).
Jacksonville, 11; Greenville, 8.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Decatur, 14; Springfield, 6.
Madison at Cedar Rapids (rain).

Cards' Rally Beat Bees, 9-2; Bobbles Help

By International News Service

Boston, June 22.—St. Louis rallied for seven runs in the sixth frame today to register a 9 to 2 triumph over the Bees who made eight errors.

Three of the Boston errors came in the Cardinals' big inning in which the visitors produced two doubles and four singles. Second Baseman Carvell Rowell committed three Boston miscues.

The Cardinals made a run apiece in the seventh and eighth, while Boston got two runs in the ninth. St. Louis had 13 hits to 10 for Boston.

Morton Cooper was the winner and Bill Posedel the loser.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
S.M'rtin,3b	5	1	1	4
G'ridge,3b	0	0	0	0
Sl'ghter,rf	5	2	2	0
Koy,lf.....	5	3	3	0
Mise,1b...	4	1	4	0
Hopp,1b...	1	0	0	0
Padgett,c..	4	1	5	1
T.Moore,cf	5	3	3	1
J.M'rtin,cf	0	0	0	0
Orengo,2b.	4	1	7	3
Brown,2b..	1	0	2	0
Marion,ss.	4	1	0	1
Lake,ss...	0	0	0	0
Cooper,p..	5	0	0	0
Totals..	43	13	27	10

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b.	4	0	13	0
Sisti,3b...	4	1	3	1
E.Moore,rf.	4	1	4	1
Ross,lf....	4	1	0	0
West,cf....	4	2	0	1
Rowell,2b..	4	3	5	4
Miller,ss..	3	2	1	4
Berres,c...	3	0	1	0
Andrews,c.	1	0	0	0
Posedel,p..	2	0	0	4
*Glossop...	1	0	0	0
Javery,p...	0	0	0	1
†Waratler.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	10	27	16

*Batted for Posedel in eighth.
†Batted for Javery in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	0	—9
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Runs—S. Martin, Slaughter, Koy (2), Mise, Orengo, Marion (2), T. Moore, Ross, West. Errors—Hassett (2), Sisti, Rowell (3), Miller, Posedel. Runs batted in—Koy, Mise (2), Orengo (2), Padgett, Slaughter, West, Miller. Two-base hits—Koy (2), T. Moore. Three-base hit—Ross. Stolen base—Brown. Double plays—T. Moore to Orengo, Miller to Rowell to Hassett, E. Moore to Rowell. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Cooper, 1; off Posedel, 1; off Javery, 1. Struck out—By Cooper, 2; by Posedel, 1. Hits—Off Posedel, 13 in 8 innings; off Javery, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Posedel.

Charlotte Defeats Rocky Mount, 6-1

Special Dispatch to The Post

Rocky Mount, N. C., June 22.—Charlotte strengthened its grip on fourth place in the Piedmont League today by downing Rocky Mount, 6 to 1.

Elmer Gedeon connected for the circuit for the winners.

Charlotte	AB	H	O	A
Hoffman,lf	4	2	0	0
Quinn,2b.	4	2	7	1
Frye,rf...	5	1	3	0
Sanford,1b	5	3	3	0
Nix,3b....	4	0	3	4
R'ertson,ss	3	0	1	2
Gedeon,cf.	4	2	5	0
Hahn,c...	4	2	5	0
O'street,p.	4	1	0	0
Totals.	37	13	27	7

Rocky Mt.	AB	H	O	A
Pesky,ss...	2	1	2	4
Lingua,3b..	3	0	0	1
S'effler,1b.	4	0	10	0
Walsh,c...	4	1	5	2
Gentile,lf..	4	0	0	0
Plummer,rf	3	1	3	0
Gilbert,cf..	4	1	2	0
Maser,2b..	4	1	5	7
Johnson,p..	4	1	0	1
Totals.	32	6	27	15

Charlotte	0	0	3	2	0	0	0	1	0	—6
Rocky Mount	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Hoffman, Quinn, Gedeon (2), Hahn, Overstreet, Maser. Error—Lingua. Runs batted in—Hoffman (2), Sanford, Quinn, Gedeon, Pesky. Home run—Gedeon. Double plays—Pesky to Maser to Scheffler; Maber to Pesky to Scheffler; Nix to Quinn. Left on bases—Charlotte, 7; Rocky Mount, 8. First base on balls—Off Overstreet, 5; off Johnson, 3. Struck out—By Overstreet, 5; by Johnson, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Overstreet (Plummer). Wild pitches—Johnson, 2.

'How Long Will Oscar Vitt Last?' Latest Question in Cleveland

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, June 22.—Things happen quickly in the wigwam of the Cleveland Indians.

A week ago fans asked: "How long will Vitt last?"

Today their question was: "How long will the Indians last?"

The club's ascent to first place on the wings of six straight victories, coming after a 12-player demand that Manager Oscar Vitt be fired, has stirred quiet pennant talk. But the talk is in an undertone, because fans refuse to forget the almost annual midsummer dive of the Redskins.

Many believe the blow-off against Vitt has eased the tension and given players a new footing. Others expect the "truce" to end once the club starts losing.

President Alva Bradley, who accepted a retraction from the players after refusing to oust Vitt, sized up the team's chances:

"All they need is confidence in themselves. If they think they can win, they can."

One factor is frequently overlooked:

Hal Trosky, Ken Keltner, Jeff Heath and Mel Harder, four tested veterans, have been far below par.

Trosky, one of the league's top sluggers, was a .335 hitter last season. Keltner had .325 and Heath, tagged a natural hitter, batted .292 in 1939 and .343 the year before. All three are 50 to 70 percentage points below their top form.

Harder, a right-hander with one of the best curves in the league, has gotten underway slowly after winning 15 games last year. Add Harder to 10-game winners Bob Feller and Al Milnar, the surprising Al Smith and the comeback-bound Johnny Allen, and the Indians will have one of the best mound staffs in the loop.

Sparked by the keystone combination of Lou Beureau and Ray Mack, the Indians have their best defensive infield in years. The outfield easily will do, with the speedy Roy Weatherly daily making sensational catches.

Most fans agree the Indians will only hit the skids if their batting fails or if dissension breaks out anew. Trosky, Keltner and Heath should solve the first problem shortly.

Higgins' Single Aids Detroit To Beat Yanks

Hit Scores Greenberg In Ninth to Give Tigers 3-2 Victory

By the Associated Press

Detroit, June 22.—Pinky Higgins' timely single in the ninth inning that scored Hank Greenberg gave the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees today and kept the Westerners five and one-half games ahead of the fourth-place Yanks.

The winning rally was made at the expense of Oral Hildebrand, who came to the relief of Spud Chandler as the inning opened. Greenberg started the session with a booming double, went to third on an infield out and scored on Higgins' blow.

The Yanks got a run in the third, but the Tigers tied the score in the fifth. Then Joe Gordon's sixth homer of the year put the champions ahead again but Dick Bartell's single and Barney McCosky's triple tied the score again, in the eighth.

Alton Benton, who hurled the last inning for the Tigers, got credit for the win after he relieved the tiring Tommy Bridges.

New York	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	3	1	0	3
Rolfe,3b..	3	0	1	0
Keller,rf..	3	1	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	3	1	4	0
Selkirk,lf..	3	1	0	0
Dickey,c...	4	0	3	1
Gordon,2b	3	2	4	3
D'lgren,1b	4	1	11	1
Chandler,p	3	0	1	3
†Henrich..	1	0	0	0
H'brand,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals..	29	7	*26	11

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss..	4	1	6	4
McCosky,cf	4	2	3	0
G'ringer,2b	4	0	1	3
Gr'nberg,lf	4	2	1	0
York,1b...	4	1	9	0
C'mpbell,rf	2	1	1	1
Higgins,3b.	4	2	0	3
Tebbetts,p..	2	0	6	2
Bridges,p..	2	0	0	1
‡Nelson...	1	0	0	0
Benton,p...	0	0	0	0
Totals..	31	9	27	13

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Chandler in ninth.
‡Batted for Bridges in eighth.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	—3

Runs—Crosetti, Gordon, Bartell, Greenberg, York. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Gordon, Higgins (2), McCosky. Two-base hits—Gordon, Greenberg. Three-base hit—McCosky. Home run—Gordon. Stolen base—Crosetti. Double plays—Bartell to York; Tebbetts to Bartell; Gehringer to Bartell to York (2); Gordon to Dahlgren to Gordon; Crosetti to Gordon to Dahlgren; Dahlgren (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 7; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 2; off Hildebrand, 1; off Bridges, 7. Struck out—By Chandler, 2; by Bridges, 5; by Benton, 1. Hits—Off Chandler, 7 in 8 innings; off Hildebrand, 2 in ⅓ inning (one out in ninth); off Bridges, 6 in 8 innings; off Benton, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Benton. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—Grieve, Basil, Rommel and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours. Attendance—(Actual) 14,694.

Indians Defeat Bosox, 7 to 5

INDIANS, from Page 1.

burst with a single which sent Peacock across the plate.

man and Ray Mack singled, scoring Bell; Ken Keltner walked, and Harder's safe bunt brought home Chapman. Lou Boudreau, who garnered four hits in five trips, then singled to score Mack and Keltner.

The Sox picked away at Harder, who now has won three and lost four, for a run in both the fifth and sixth before the Tribe produced its three-run cluster. Singles by Chapman and Mack and Keltner's double, which scored both, sent Bagby to the showers. Lou Boudreau then doubled off Emerson Dickman to score Keltner.

Boston sent Harder to the showers in the eighth after Bobby Doerr singled, Cronin walked and Jim Tabor singled Doerr home. Cronin came in as Johnny Peacock, pinch-hitting, forced Tabor, and Lou Finney, the circuit's leading hitter, drove in the final run of the out-

Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Finney,rf..	5	2	2	0
Cramer,cf.	5	0	0	0
W'liams,lf.	5	2	3	0
Foxx,1b...	5	2	9	1
Doerr,2b..	5	3	0	1
Cronin,ss..	3	0	4	1
Tabor,3b..	3	0	0	2
D'sautels,c	2	0	4	3
*Spence...	1	0	0	0
Glenn,c...	0	0	1	1
Bagby,p...	2	0	1	2
Dickman,p	0	0	0	0
†D'M'gio..	1	0	0	0
Oster'ler,p	0	0	0	0
‡Peacock..	1	0	0	0
Heving,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	40	12	24	11

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss.	5	4	2	3
W'therly,cf	5	1	1	0
Hemsley,c..	4	1	9	1
Trosky,1b..	3	1	8	1
Bell,rf....	4	0	2	0
Chap'an,lf.	3	2	2	0
Mack,2b...	4	2	1	1
Keltner,3b.	3	1	1	1
Harder,p...	3	1	1	0
Dobson,p...	1	0	0	1
Totals..	35	13	27	7

*Batted for Desautels in eighth.
†Batted for Dickman in seventh.
‡Batted for Ostermueller in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	—5
Cleveland	0	0	0	4	0	3	0	0	x	—7

Runs—Foxx, Doerr, Cronin, Tabor, Peacock, Bell, Chapman (2), Mack (2), Keltner (2). Errors—Cronin, Trosky, Mack, Keltner. Runs batted in—Mack, Harder, Boudreau (3), Keltner (2), Cronin, Tabor, Finney, Peacock. Two-base hits—Williams, Tabor, Foxx, Keltner, Boudreau. Sacrifice—Cronin. Double play—Cronin to Foxx. Left on bases—Boston, 11; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 1; off Ostermueller, 1; off Harder, 2. Struck out—By Bagby, 1; by Ostermueller, 2; by Heving, 2; by Harder, 6; by Dobson, 2. Hits—Off Bagby, 11 in 5 innings (none out in 6th) off Dickman, 1 in 1 inning; off Ostermueller, 1 in 1 inning; off Heving, 0 in 1 inning; off Harder, 10 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Dobson, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bagby (Trosky). Winning pitcher—Harder. Losing pitcher—Bagby. Umpires—Kolls, Ormsby and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 22 minutes. Attendance—8,000.

Home Run Hero

ELBIE FLETCHER

Al Evans Hits In Pinch, Wins For Nats, 11-10

NATS, from Page 1.

the fifth with a homer into the left-field stands after Walker doubled with two out, and in the sixth, Buddy Myer doubled and Krakauskas singled for another run which cut the Browns' lead to 8-6.

In the seventh, Buddy Myer was the hero. After Bonura and Travis led off with singles against Kramer and Early grounded out, Myer drove a single to center that deadlocked the game at 8-8.

But given a tie to work with, Krakauskas immediately collapsed. He gave up two runs to the Browns in their half of the inning. Radcliff led off with a double to left, and after being sacrificed to third, he scored on a wild pitch by Krakky. A single by Clift, a walk to Berardino and a single by Heffner upped the Browns lead to 10-8.

An eighth-inning rally by the Nats produced only one run, despite the fact that Lewis, Walker and Bonura singled in succession. Bonura's blow scored Lewis, but when Walker tried to take third on the hit, Centerfielder Laabs threw him out, and when Bonura tried to go to second during those proceedings, he was thrown out for a double play. At that point, the Nats were doing a great job of butchering their chances.

But the ninth brought forth Al Evans and a happy ending.

Studebaker Champions To Meet Sykesville

Don Goodman's Studebaker Champions will travel to Sykesville, Md., today to engage the Springfield A. C. at 3 o'clock.

Lefty Windham will take the mound for the Washington team with Bernie Askin, of Elon College doing the receiving. All Champion players are requested to meet at Sixteenth and U street northwest, at 1 o'clock sharp, before proceeding to the game.

PIEDMONT

Charlotte, 6; Rocky Mount, 1.
Winston-Salem, 7; Richmond, 12 (first night game.)
Asheville, 4; Portsmouth, 2.

Pittsburgh Turns Back Flock, 7 to 2

Joe Medwick Returns As Pinch-Hitter, but Grounds Out, Failing To Spark His Mates

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, June 22.—The return of Joe Medwick to the line-up (as a pinch hitter) failed to spur the Brooklyn Dodgers sufficiently, and they lost a 7-2 decision to the Pittsburgh Pirates today.

The Dodgers simply failed to make the most of their scoring opportunities. They touched Truett Sewell for two runs in the first inning and threatened to scored in the third, sixth, seventh and eighth but each attack failed miserably.

Medwick appeared in the eighth, coming to bat with the bases filled and two out, but he grounded weakly. It was his first time in uniform since he was "beaned" Tuesday by Bob Bowman, of the Cardinals, an act that almost precipitated a National League scandal.

The Pirates attack featured two homeruns by Elbie Fletcher and one by Vince DiMaggio included in the eight hits the Bucs got off Tex Carleton, Tot Pressnell and Newel Kimball.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Gustine,2b	4	2	1	5
Elliott,rf..	5	1	3	0
Br'aker,3b	5	1	2	2
Vaugh'n,ss	4	0	2	3
Fl'tcher,1b	3	2	14	1
VanR'ys,lf	4	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	2	1	0
Lopez,c....	3	0	3	0
Sewell,p...	4	0	0	3
Totals..	36	8	27	14

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss...	5	1	1	1
L'agetto,3b	4	1	0	4
Walker,cf..	5	1	3	0
Phelps,c...	4	1	7	0
Camilli,1b.	3	2	9	0
Vosmik,lf..	4	0	2	0
G'lagher,rf	4	2	1	0
C'arart,2b.	2	0	3	3
Carleton,p.	1	0	0	2
*Wasdell..	1	1	0	0
Pressnell,p.	0	0	1	0
†Medwick.	1	0	0	0
Kimball,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	34	9	27	10

*Batted for Carleton in seventh.
†Batted for Pressnell in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	1	1	—7
Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Gustine, Vaughan, Fletcher (4), DiMaggio, Lavagetto, Phelps. Errors—Phelps, Coscarart, Vosmik. Runs batted in—Fletcher (3), DiMaggio (3), Camilli (2). Two-base hits—Gustine, Camilli, Wasdell, DiMaggio. Three-base hit—Gustine. Home runs—DiMaggio, Fletcher (2). Stolen bases—Elliott (2), Camilli. Sacrifice—Carleton. Double play—Fletcher to Vaughan to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; Brooklyn, 11. First base on balls—Off Carleton, 2; off Sewell, 5; off Pressnell, 2. Struck out—By Carleton, 5; by Kimball, 1. Hits—Off Carleton, 6 in 7 innings; off Pressnell, 1 in 1 inning; off Kimball, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Carleton.

Rhodes Controls Spartanburg Club

Spartanburg, S. C., June 22 (AP).—Cecil (Dusty) Rhodes, manager of the Spartanburg Sally League team, acquired a large block of stock in the club today and took over complete control as President Walter Demopoulos resigned to devote full time to his other business interests here.

In addition to his new duties as president of the club, Rhodes will continue as playing-manager of the Spartans. He will be assisted by Mrs. Rhodes, who was appointed business manager and promotional director.

The surprising move came with the team deep in the Sally cellar and suffering financial reverses because of poor attendance.

Rhodes announced that a "booster" night would be held Friday during the Spartanburg-Columbia series and said other steps would be taken to revive interest in the local team.

Yankee Pitching Records Show Why Club Has Been Struggling

Gomez, Donald, Hildebrand and Sundra Weak This Season; Quartet Won 46 Games Last Year

By the United Press

New York, June 22.—"What's wrong with the Yankees?" ..

Explanations are a dime a dozen these days.

Here's a good one, not out of the rumor factory, but right out of the fact and figure column. Look at the records of Lefty Gomez, Atley Donald, Oral Hildebrand and Steve Sundra.

Last year those four Yankee pitchers won 46 games. Now, with more than two months of the season gone, they've won only three games. The rest of the Yankee pitching staff hasn't proved rugged enough to take up the slack.

Records Show Difference

Comparing the 1939 records of the four Yankee flops with their up-to-date 1940 records, we find:

	1939 season.		1940 season.	
Sundra	11	1	0	3
Donald	13	3	2	2
Hildebrand	10	4	0	0
Gomez	12	8	1	0
Total	46	16	3	5

The troubles of the four unhappy pitchers are various. Gomez may be on the last legs of his career because of a back injury. Donald, who always has been belittled by rival clubs, was set back by sciatica. Now he's well, but his fast ball is ailing. Sundra has to have runs to win and the Yankee attack isn't as robust as it once was. Hildebrand is just the eleventh man and on an 11-man pitching staff.

The difference between what this quartet won last year and what they'll win this season will just about mean the difference between the pennant and place or show money.

But the Yankee quartet has some very exclusive company. There are numerous aces of last season who have fallen upon evil days. George Caster, who won 9 and lost 9 last season and was figured to pace the Athletics' staff is likely to lead the American League in losses. He's been beaten 11 times while winning once.

Harder Won Two

Mel Harder, who won 15 and lost 9 for the Indians last season, has won two and lost four.

Washington's two aces, Dutch Leonard and Ken Chase, who were counted on to pitch the Senators to the top of second division, are experiencing hard luck. Leonard, who won 20 and lost 8 last year, is just above .500 with a 7 and 6 record. Chase has won five and lost eight.

The big disappointments in the National League have been Bill Lee and Claude Passeau, of the Cubs; Curt Davis, now with the Dodgers; Lou Fette, Bees, and Luke Hamlin and Hugh Casey, of the Dodgers. Lee, won 19 and lost 15, is struggling along with a record of 5 and 8. Passeau, who won 15 and 13 after going to the Cubs in May, has lost seven out of 12 games.

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George Miller Scores Two Upsets in Maryland Amateur Golf

Nolan, Bogart, Overton in Semifinals

Burnett, Dettweiler Upset by Columbia Player; Meets Nolan Today

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

George F. Miller, one of the score or more members of Columbia Country Club who play a good game of golf but confine it to week-ends and an occasional tournament, was the show-stealer in the first two rounds of the Maryland Amateur championship yesterday at Congressional.

Miller, a finalist in his club championship last year, took care of Chevy Chase invitation titlist Volney Burnett by a 5-and-4 margn in the morning and then entered the semifinals of the twentieth annual State tournament with a 1-up victory over Billy Dettweiler in the afternoon.

His opponent today will be M. Parker Nolan, of the host club, who was up all day long in a pair of triumphs over Erford Barnes, Rolling Road, 3 and 2, and Bill Wenzel, also of Congressional, 5 and 4.

Bogart Meets Overton

The upper bracket semifinal looms as one of the best matches of the young season as District Amateur Champion Ralph Bogart, the long-hitting 20-year-old youngster from the host club, meets Spencer Overton, who won the Middle Atlantic title just a week ago yesterday.

Bogart turned 7 up on Charley Malone in his first match and won, 7 and 6, and in the afternoon he applied the winning punch on the back nine to win, 4 and 3, over host club champion Gene Pittman. They were all-even leaving the tenth. Bogart played the front nine in 34 against Malone. Four pars and a birdie led to his winning margin against Pittman.

Overton was bad news to the Columbia delegation, playing two over par golf in defeating Luther Steward, jr., in the morning, 3 and 2, and then the methodical Baltimorean, currently playing the finest golf of his career, disposed of "Iron Man" Martin McCarthy, 5 and 4, with par for a 72. McCarthy gave scholastic champ Earle Skinker a lesson in the morning, winning 3 and 2.

Many Go Extra Holes

The five flights of the tournament produced some sort of a record for extra hole matches as during the two rounds ten passed the eighteenth green. The longest was a 22-hole victory by Donald McPhail over W. R. McIlvaine in the second flight while Arthur Myers, a young Manor Club entrant, went 19 holes in the morning and 20 holes in the afternoon to gain the fourth flight semifinals the hard way.

Miller, whose last semi-finals appearance in a major sectional tournament was in the Middle Atlantics in 1931, was 4 up at the ninth against Burnett and he was three over par as the match ended on the fourteenth green. Burnett was wild and well off his game.

Dettweiler swamped Southpaw Tom Carrick, of Baltimore, 9 and 7, in the first round and led Miller 2 up at the eleventh in the second round. The Columbia veteran won the fourteenth and sixteenth with pars to square the match and won the eighteenth with a par when Dettweiler flubbed an approach shot into a trap and took a bogey five.

Bogart, already finalist in the Chevy Chase Invitation, semifinalist at Hermitage and medalist in this tournament this season, will nevertheless be a slight underdog against Overton, while Nolan, who was within speaking distance of par after the preliminary rounds, will rate a slight choice over Miller. However, being the underdog shouldn't disturb Miller, who came through twice in that role yesterday.

FIRST ROUND
Championship Flight

Ralph Bogart (Congressional) defeated Charles Malone (Congressional), 7 and 6; Gene Pittman (Congressional) defeated Pat Martino (Capital), 2 and 1; Spencer Overton (Rolling Road) defeated Luther C. Steward, jr. (Columbia), 3 and 2; Martin F. McCarthy (Columbia) defeated Earle Skinker (Columbia), 2 and 1; W. H. Wenzel (Congressional) defeated Tom Belshe (Congressional), 1 up; M. Parker Nolan (Congressional) defeated Erford Barnes (Rolling Road), 3 and 2; Billy Dettweiler (Congressional) defeated Tom Carrick (Bonnie View), 9 and 7; George F. Miller (Columbia) defeated Volney G. Burnett (Beaver Dam), 5 and 4.

Second Flight

Donald McPhail (Baltimore C. C.) defeated W. R. McIlvaine (Kenwood), 1 up, 22 holes; P. J. Winkler (Congressional) defeated Jack Strait (Congressional), 2 and 1; J. J. Quinn (Hillendale) defeated J. Frederick (Bonnie View), 1 up; George Rice (Rolling Road) defeated Jimmy Meloney (Congressional), 1 up, 19 holes; W. B. Curtiss (Indian Spring) defeated A. D. Adams (Congressional), 5 and 4; E. M. Lucas (Baltimore C. C.) defeated Dick Meyer (Manor), 3 and 2; Jack Bierman (Rolling Road) defeated Jesse Dowling, jr. (Hillendale), 2 and 1; Pat Flaherty (Congressional) defeated John DeFord (Elkridge), 2 and 1.

Third Flight

Buster Mrstik (Capital) defeated Larry Bernard (Congressional), 1 up, 21 holes; David Nes (Baltimore C. C.) defeated Mel Shipley (Manor), 2 and 1; Julian Murphy (Capital) defeated Ray Moore (Congressional), 1 up, 20 holes; Bob Donahue (Indian Spring) defeated George Borsari (Capital), 1 up; W. R. Parker (unattached) defeated W. R. Stone (Congressional), 1 up; R. Miller (unattached) defeated Earl McAleer (Congressional), 2 up; J. E. Freeman (Congressional) defeated E. M. MacFarland (Congressional), 2 and 1; Louis Fuchs (Manor) defeated Ed Boswell (Rolling Road), 5 and 4.

Fourth Flight

A. Myers (Manor) defeated Nat Kenney (Gibson Island), 1 up, 19 holes; F. C. Ogden (Baltimore C. C.) defeated W. Bird (Capital), 3 and 2; Allan Laing (Capital) defeated Jack McCarron (Congressional), 1 up, 21 holes; R. Roudabush (Terra Mariae) defeated George DeWitt, jr. (Congressional), default; Dr. E. G. Schmidt (Bonnie View) defeated Charles Price, jr. (Indian Spring), 7 and 6; W. C. Hackman (Congressional) defeated J. L. Watson (Hillendale), default; Frank Murray (Congressional) defeated R. Peed (Congressional), 1 up. Two defaults in one match.

Fifth Flight

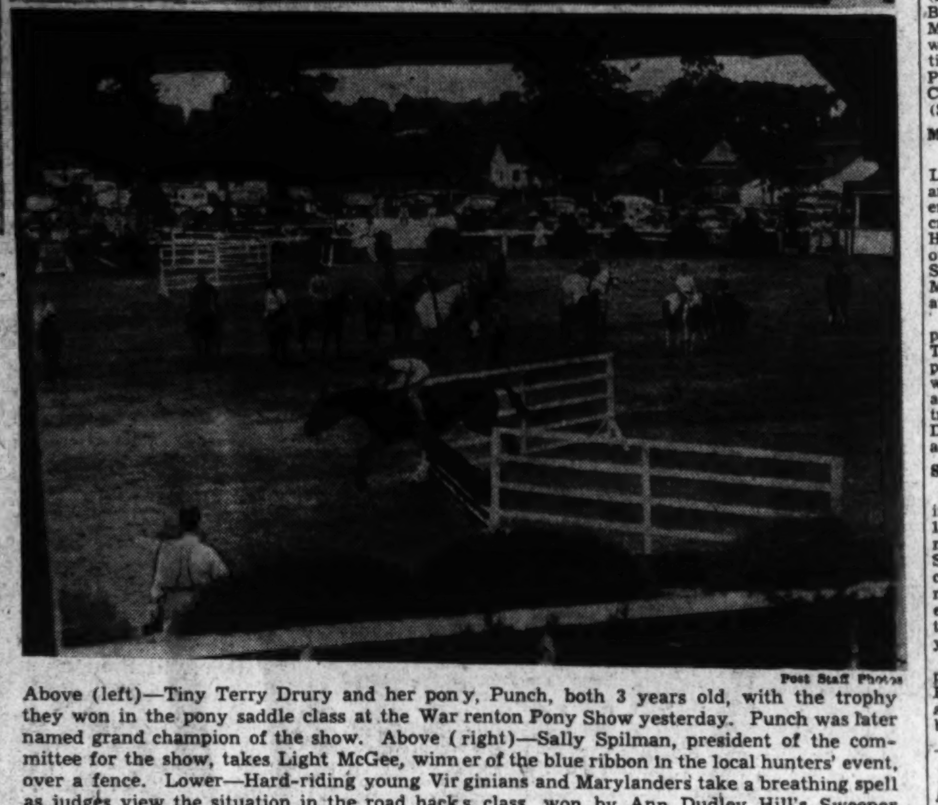
Gillie Young (Congressional) defeated Cliff Alban (Catoctin), default; Herb Mihills (Congressional) defeated O. T. Smith (Congressional), 3 up; C. Brooks (Baltimore C. C.) defeated Dr. H. C. Smithers (Congressional), 2 and 1; H. I. Quinn (Congressional) defeated H. Swagart (Congressional), default; O. D. Singer (Congressional) defeated H. Gordon (Indian Spring), 1 up, 19 holes; E. Kilby (Manor) defeated Dr. R. A. Kelly (Congressional), default; Marshall Neel (Terra Mariae) defeated Dexter Chapin (Baltimore C. C.), 2 up; H. E. Randel (Congressional) defeated Emmet Gary (Hillendale), 2 and 1.

Sixth Flight

H. E. McGuire (Congressional) defeated

See GOLF, Page 7, Column 5.

Younger Generation Rules the Roost at Warrenton Pony Show



Post Staff Photos

Above (left)—Tiny Terry Drury and her pony, Punch, both 3 years old, with the trophy they won in the pony saddle class at the Warrenton Pony Show yesterday. Punch was later named grand champion of the show. Above (right)—Sally Spilman, president of the committee for the show, takes Light McGee, winner of the blue ribbon in the local hunters' event, over a fence. Lower—Hard-riding young Virginians and Marylanders take a breathing spell as judges view the situation in the road hacks class, won by Ann Dudley Hill's Sweeper

Terry Drury, Aged 3, Stars at Warrenton

Miss Guides Punch to Grand Championship; Ann Dudley Hill's Sweeper Takes Reserve; A. S. P. C. Horsemanship Won by Nancy Marsh

By Anne Hagner

Warrenton, Va., June 22.—Making up in performance what he lacked in size and age, Terry Drury's 3-year-old pony, Punch, totaled enough points to win the grand championship of the Warrenton Pony Show, held near here today.

Miss Drury, only 3 years old herself, rode Punch to two of his many victories during the day, and Jimmy Gehringer took over the saddle work in other events. Punch, a consistent winner wherever he has been shown, was headed for the Warrenton championship last year when he became ill from a distemper inoculation and had to be vanned back to his Sperryville (Va.) stable.

Today, however, the 11-hand chestnut was in great form and scored over a long list of the hunt country's best ponies and small horses. Reserve in the grand champion awards went to Anne Dudley Hill's Sweeper, last year's title winner, who also took the hunter championship reserve to Dunnottar Pony Farm's Gray Knight.

With young Jimmy Hamilton up, Gray Knight, in his finest form, won the award on conformation.

Iron Duchess Wins

The saddle championship was taken by George Rexrode, of Seven Oaks, Md., with his flashy gray mare, Iron Duchess. It was the second trip to the winner's circle for the Duchess, as she took the same award in 1938 for the Edgewood Pony Farm, when her name was Azalea.

The coveted A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship and good hands classes were dominated by 11-year-old Nancy Marsh, of Catlett, Va., and Chevy Chase, Md. Nancy's older sister, Elizabeth, is generally considered the top rider of the family, but an injury forced her out of today's show and Nancy substituted. As a result, the experts are predicting a brilliant future for her. Both horsemanship events called out large fields of well-known young riders, and Nancy took her blue ribbons easily. The victories make her eligible for the finals of the two classes, which will be held at Madison Square Garden this fall.

Summaries:

NOVICE PONIES—Won by Happy Boy, Mrs. R. C. Winmill; second, Silver Heels, Mrs. Winmill; third, June, North End Stables; fourth, Ting-a-Ling, Terry Drury.

HUNTER PONIES—Won by Huntress, Dunnottar Pony Farm; second, Pollyanna, Margaret Hill; third, Iron Duke, George Rexrode; fourth, Smoky, Peggy Hamilton.

CHILD'S JUMPING CLASS—Won by Jimmy Hamilton on Thane of Wales; second, Terry Drury on Punch; third, Everett McClanahan on Happy Boy; fourth, Polly Baldwin on Star Dunnottar.

A. S. P. C. A. GOOD HANDS—Won by Nancy Marsh; second, Jane Baldwin; third, Sally Spilman; fourth, Lester Hundt; fifth, Ann Hughes; sixth, George Hundt.

LITTLE CHILD'S LEAD-IN CLASS—Won by Terry Drury on Punch; second, Peter Elman on Dapples; third, Aubrey Martin on Merry Maid; fourth, ames Sinclair on Charm.

SADDLE PONIES (under 11½ hands)—Won by Punch, Terry Drury; second, Nelly, Yolanda Shaw; third, Happy Boy, Mrs. Winmill; fourth, Thane of Wales, Jimmy Hamilton.

HANDICAP JUMPERS—Won by Ting-a-Ling, Terry Drury; second, Taffy, Lester Hundt; third, Good News, George Rexrode; fourth, Sweeper, Anne Dudley Hill.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Victorian II, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; second, Good News, George Rexrode; third, Gray Knight, Dunnottar Pony Farm; fourth, Peanuts, Frank Eppes.

SADDLE PONIES (under 13 hands)—Won by Camelot, Ann Clay Bayly; second, Peppermint, George Hundt; third, Josk Barry Hamilton; fourth, Thane of Wales, Jimmy Hamilton.

LOCAL HUNTERS—Won by Light McGee, Sally Spilman; second, Dixie Flyer, Martin Macy; third, Molly McGee, Jane Baldwin; fourth, Huntress, Dunnottar Pony Farm.

NOVICE HUNTERS—Won by Peach Melba, C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; second, Smoky, Peggy Hamilton; third, Pay Day, George Rexrode; fourth, Jesebel, Edgewood Farm.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Sweeper, Anne Dudley Hill; second, Peach Melba, C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; third, Huntress, Dunnottar Pony Farm; fourth, Taffy, Lester Hundt.

PONY YEARLINGS—Won by chestnut colt, Margaret Hill; second, Gedrita, Martin Macy; third, Bell Boy, Terry Drury; fourth, Little Shiek, Martin Macy.

A. S. P. C. A. HORSEMANSHIP—Won by Nancy Marsh; second, Virginia Brown; third, Ann Clay Bayly; fourth, Sally Spilman; fifth, Martin Macy; sixth, Jane Baldwin.

TOUCH-AND-OUT—Won by Victorian II, Mrs. George Greenhalgh; second, Thane of Wales, Jimmy Hamilton; third, Camelot, Ann Clay Bayly; fourth, Spoogie Woogie, Mrs. W. S. Stokes.

SADDLE PONIES (under 14.2)—Won by Iron Duchess, George Rexrode; second, Iron Duke, George Rexrode; third, Peach Melba, C. Oliver Iselin, jr.; fourth, Sweeper, Anne Dudley Hill.

MARES AND FOALS—Won by Criban Sunray and foal, Farnley arm; second, Dimples and foal, Mrs. Winmill; third, Pamela and foal, aFrnley Farm; fourth, Happy Girl and foal, Mrs. Winmill.

HUNTER PONIES (under 13 hands)—Won by Camelot, Ann Clay Bayly; second, Gray Knight, Dunnottar Pony Farm; third, Peppermint, George Hundt; fourth, Owen Glendower, Linden Lane Pony Farm.

PONY CORINTHIAN—Won by Gray Knight, Jimmy Hamilton; second, Taffy, Lester Hundt; third, Junch, Terry Drury; fourth, Sweeper, Anne Dudley Hill.

PONY HUNT TEAMS—Won by Anne Dudley Hill's entry; second, entry of George Rexrode; third, entry of Mrs. George Greenhalgh; fourth, entry of Lester Hundt.

SADDLE CHAMPIONSHIP—Won by The Iron Duchess; reserve, Happy Boy, Mrs. Winmill.

HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP — Won by Gray Knight, Dunnottar Pony Farm; reserve, Sweeper, Ann Dudley Hill.

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP (based on points won)—Punch, Terry Drury; reserve, Sweeper, Anne Dudley Hill.

Washingtonian Is Nosed Out In Skeet Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post

Stratford, Conn., June 22.—Miss Constance Smith, of Washington, was edged out in a shoot-off with Mrs. A. W. Perry, of Brooklyn, for first place in Class 2 of the Women's Championship at the twelfth annual Great Eastern Skeet Championships on the Remington Gun Club Field today. Miss Smith broke 92 targets out of 100.

The Class 1 championship was captured by Mrs. M. L. Smythe, of Aurora, Ohio, who broke 99 for a new Great Eastern women's record.

Miss Patricia (Pat) Laurien, 18-year-old Akron, Ohio, girl who has won the national championship twice in succession, lost her chance for a shoot-off with Mrs. Smythe when she missed the last bird on the last round, posting a 98. Miss Diana Bolting, of Old Greenwich, Conn., was third.

Art Doering, Watts Advance In Trans-Miss.

By the Associated Press

Tulsa, Okla, June 22.—Art Doering, of Chicago, and O'Hara Watts, of Dallas, late today advanced into the finals of the trans-Mississippi golf tourney by virtue of victories over J. C. Hamilton, of Oklahoma City, and Walter Emery, of Tulsa, respectively.

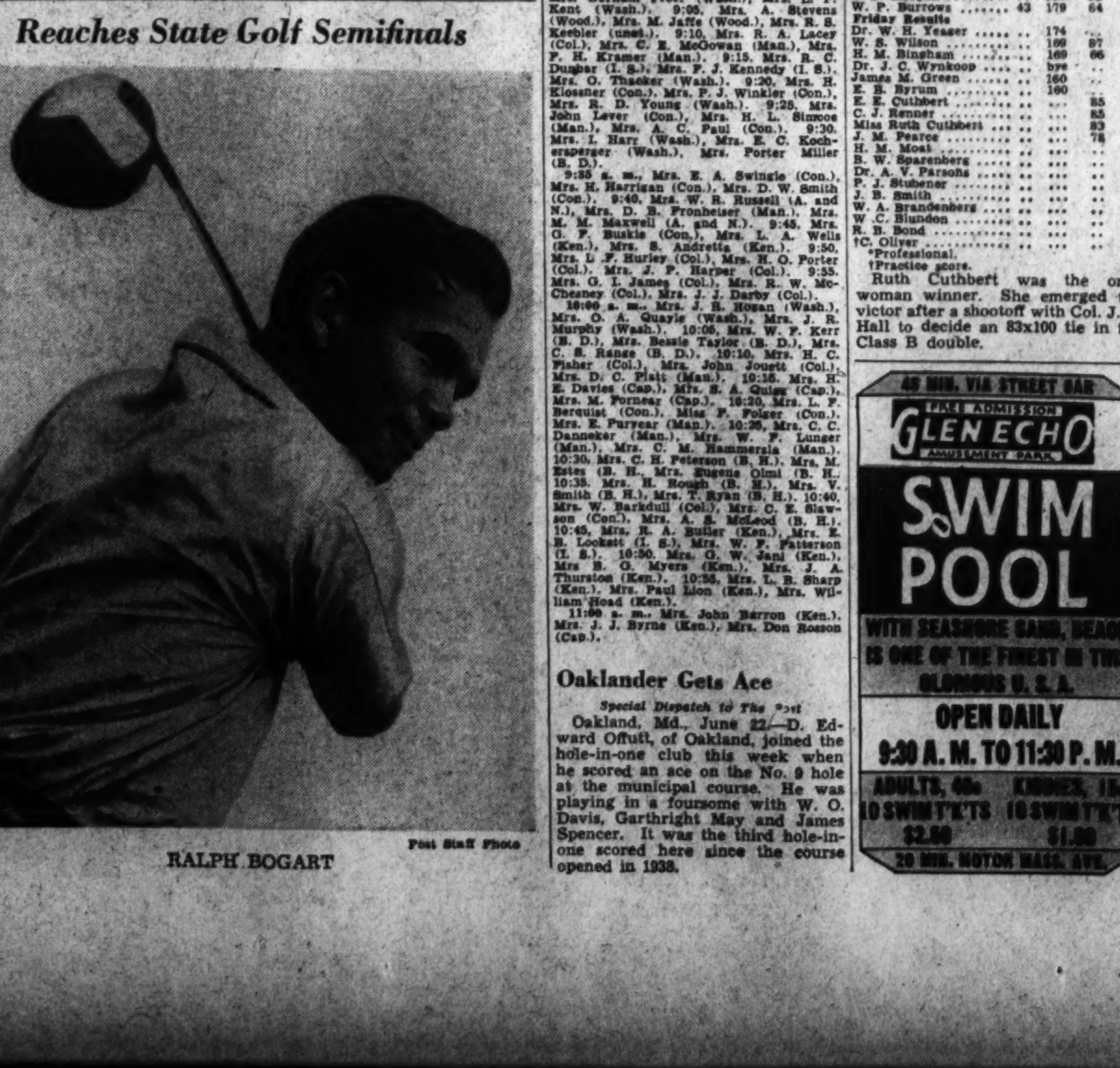
Watts staged a brilliant comeback in the afternoon round to win 2 up over Emery, while Doering maintained his same steady pace to capture the semifinal match, 6 and 5, over Hamilton.

Watts played magnificent golf on the afternoon round to overcome a seven-down handicap. He shot a 2-under-par 69 to capture nine holes while the erratic Emery, driving all over the course, failed to win one. Emery's total for the afternoon exceeded Watts' score by 10.

Watt's comeback started early. He captured four out of the first five holes in the afternoon round, and halved the remainder on the outgoing nine. Coming in, he captured another five to finish two-up over the hapless Emery.

In contrast, Emery electrified the gallery by "burning up" the course during the morning round with a par 71.

Reaches State Golf Semifinals



Post Staff Photo

RALPH BOGART

C. B. S. Play Tomorrow at Washington

Field of 96 With 19-36 Handicaps Will Seek Trophy

The first tournament of the year solely for the higher handicapped members of the District Women's Golf Association—the C. B. S. cup play—will be held tomorrow at Washington Golf and Country Club.

A field of 96 players, with handicaps between 19 and 36, will play for the trophy donated by the Columbia Broadcasting System, and other prizes.

8:25 a. m., Mrs. S. Whipple (Wash.), Mrs. R. F. Nicholson (Wash.), Mrs. J. S. Connolly (Wash.) 8:30, Mrs. F. Williams (Arg.), Miss K. Jones (Arg.), Mrs. J. A. Anderson, (Arg.). 8:35, Mrs. O. M. Reed (Wash.), Mrs. M. A. Miller (Ken.), Mrs. Donald Kane (Ken.). 8:40, Mrs. R. W. Schneider (Wash.), Mrs. G. K. Heiss (A. and N.), Mrs. J. J. Corson (Wash.). 8:45, Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Wash.), Mrs. W. E. Barker (Wash.), Mrs. R. P. Brandt (Wash.). 8:50, Mrs. Dan Moorman (Con.), Mrs. H. Harper (Con.), Mrs. C. F. Rhodes (Man.). 8:55, Mrs. G. Ring (Wood.), Mrs. H. Sauber (Wood.), Mrs. J. M. Epperley (Col.).

9:00 a. m., Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.), Mrs. Gorham Freer (Wash.), Mrs. L. P. Kent (Wash.). 9:05, Mrs. A. Stevens (Wood.), Mrs. M. Jaffe (Wood.), Mrs. R. S. Keebler (unat.). 9:10, Mrs. R. A. Lacey (Col.), Mrs. C. E. McGowan (Man.), Mrs. F. H. Kramer (Man.). 9:15, Mrs. R. C. Dunbar (I. S.), Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.), Mrs. O. Thacker (Wash.). 9:20, Mrs. H. Klossner (Con.), Mrs. P. J. Winkler (Con.), Mrs. R. D. Young (Wash.). 9:25, Mrs. John Lever (Con.), Mrs. H. L. Simcoe (Man.), Mrs. A. C. Paul (Con.). 9:30, Mrs. I. Harr (Wash.), Mrs. E. C. Kochersperger (Wash.), Mrs. Porter Miller (B. D.).

9:35 a. m., Mrs. E. A. Swingle (Con.), Mrs. H. Harrigan (Con.), Mrs. D. W. Smith (Con.). 9:40, Mrs. W. R. Russell (A. and N.), Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser (Man.), Mrs. M. M. Maxwell (A. and N.). 9:45, Mrs. G. F. Buskis (Con.), Mrs. L. A. Wells (Ken.), Mrs. S. Andretta (Ken.). 9:50, Mrs. L. F. Hurley (Col.), Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.), Mrs. J. P. Harper (Col.). 9:55, Mrs. G. I. James (Col.), Mrs. R. W. McChesney (Col.), Mrs. J. J. Darby (Col.).

10:00 a. m., Mrs. J. H. Hogan (Wash.), Mrs. O. A. Quayle (Wash.), Mrs. J. R. Murphy (Wash.). 10:05, Mrs. W. F. Kerr (B. D.), Mrs. Bessie Taylor (B. D.), Mrs. C. S. Range (B. D.). 10:10, Mrs. H. C. Fisher (Col.), Mrs. John Jouett (Col.), Mrs. D. C. Platt (Man.). 10:15, Mrs. H. E. Davies (Cap.), Mrs. S. A. Quigg (Cap.), Mrs. M. Fornear (Cap.). 10:20, Mrs. L. F. Berquist (Con.), Miss F. Folger (Con.), Mrs. E. Puryear (Man.). 10:25, Mrs. C. C. Danneker (Man.), Mrs. W. F. Lunger (Man.), Mrs. C. M. Hammersla (Man.). 10:30, Mrs. C. H. Peterson (B. H.), Mrs. M. Estes (B. H.), Mrs. Eugene Olmi (B. H.). 10:35, Mrs. H. Rough (B. H.), Mrs. V. Smith (B. H.), Mrs. T. Ryan (B. H.). 10:40, Mrs. W. Barkdull (Col.), Mrs. C. E. Slawson (Con.), Mrs. A. S. McLeod (B. H.). 10:45, Mrs. R. A. Butler (Ken.), Mrs. E. B. Lockett (I. S.), Mrs. W. F. Patterson (I. S.). 10:50, Mrs. G. W. Jani (Ken.), Mrs. B. G. Myers (Ken.), Mrs. J. A. Thurston (Ken.). 10:55, Mrs. L. B. Sharp (Ken.), Mrs. Paul Lion (Ken.), Mrs. William Hoad (Ken.).

11:00 a. m., Mrs. John Barron (Ken.), Mrs. J. J. Byrne (Ken.), Mrs. Don Rosson (Cap.).

Oaklander Gets Ace

Special Dispatch to The Post

Oakland, Md., June 22.—D. Edward Offutt, of Oakland, joined the hole-in-one club this week when he scored an ace on the No. 9 hole at the municipal course. He was playing in a foursome with W. O. Davis, Garthright May and James Spencer. It was the third hole-in-one scored here since the course opened in 1938.

R. D. Morgan, Wilson Win Shoot Crowns

Walter S. Wilson, 1939 handicap champion, staged a repeat performance, and R. D. Morgan came up the surprise winner in the double championship yesterday as the two-day D. C.-Metropolitan Area Trapshooting Championship came to a close at the Washington Gun Club Range.

Morgan won the doubles at 100 doubles with a 39-100 Wilson had more trouble winning the handicap shoot, triumphing only after a shoot-off with Mrs. W. D. Treadway, W. F. Burrows and H. M. Moat to break a 92x100 tie. Wilson was awarded the Dennis A. Upson Cup presented to the high resident shooter.

Scores on all events for the two days—including international 50, 200-target race, 100 doubles and 100 handicap:

Yesterday's Results

	Int. 50	200 Cham.	100 Dbl.	100 Hcp.
T. E. Wynkoop	48	191	85	87
Col. J. R. Hall	41	189	83	85
George A. Bratt, jr.	39	190	..	..
F. S. Bostwick	..	186	..	..
Mrs. W. D. Treadway	..	187	..	92
A. R. Wetzel	..	188	..	..
R. H. Bush	44	187	..	..
C. O. Arasparger	..	187	..	..
C. C. Fawsett	..	186	80	82
George A. Emmons	..	185	..	84
Julius Marsey	..	185	80	89
Cawood Oliver	87	184	..	..
Albert Suttle	..	184	65	89
*L. H. Shaab	..	182	..	..
J. R. Groves, jr	46	182	82	86
R. D. Morgan	..	182	93	88
W. P. Burrows	43	179	64	92
Friday Results				
Dr. W. H. Yeager	..	174	..	..
W. S. Wilson	..	169	87	92
H. M. Bingham	..	169	66	81
Dr. J. C. Wynkoop	..	bye	..	81
James M. Green	..	160	..	76
E. B. Byrum	..	160	..	..
E. E. Cuthbert	..	..	85	86
C. J. Renner	..	..	85	..
Miss Ruth Cuthbert	..	..	83	86
J. M. Pearce	..	..	78	..
H. M. Moat	..	..	..	92
B. W. Sparenberg	..	..	..	68
Dr. A. V. Parsons	..	..	..	87
P. J. Stubener	..	..	..	87
J. B. Smith	..	..	..	87
W. A. Brandenberg	..	..	..	81
W. C. Blundon	..	..	..	80
R. B. Bond	..	..	..	80
†C. Oliver	..	..	..	91

*Professional.
†Practice score.

Ruth Cuthbert was the only woman winner. She emerged the victor after a shootoff with Col. J. R. Hall to decide an 83x100 tie in the Class B double.

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State Women's, Junior Events Top Golf Card

Woodmont Club Host To D. C. Junior; Capital Entries Close

Another all-star card confronts the District golfers this week with a half-dozen tournaments of minor and major importance on the list here and in Baltimore.

Bob Barnett has added a pro-amateur to the list tomorrow at Chevy Chase, when he and the District pros will talk over an offer by Bobby Cruickshank to hold the P. G. A. qualifying rounds over the James River course in Richmond. An 18-hole pro-am, one partner and no handicap, will follow.

The Maryland State women's championship starts Tuesday at Hillendale with only four Washingtonians signed up so far. Mrs. Myron Davy (Congressional), will play with Mrs. M. Louise Bell, Terra Mariae, at 9:30; Mrs. W. R. Stokes (Manor), will play with Elizabeth Bonthron of the host club at 9:35; Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood), with Mrs. T. E. Schluderberg (Baltimore C. C.) at 9:40, and Mrs. L. G. Pray (Manor) with Defending Champion Mrs. Jerome Sloman (Suburban) at 9:45.

Mrs. Walper Expected

However, District Finalist Mrs. Leo Walper is expected to be among a half-dozen or more post entries from this city The newly crowned titleholder, Elizabeth Houghton, of Chevy Chase, will be out of town and unable to compete. Seven-time Champion Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, of Baltimore will also be away and out of the tournament.

The Maryland State junior championship will be played Tuesday at Terra Mariea over the 36-hole medal play route, while the District junior will start Wednesday at Woodmont and continue through Friday. Entries close tomorrow at 6 p. m. with Dr. W. C. Barr, at Woodmont. The age limit is 17.

Sharkey Out

The Capital Club two-man team invitation starts Friday with an 18-hole qualifying round, with match play to follow Saturday and Sunday. Pro Tony Sylvester is accepting entries at the club, and a majority of the best amateurs are expected to team up in the first tournament of its kind here in years.

Al Houghton will play host in a pro-senior tournament Friday at Beaver Dam, with the local professionals each playing with a member of 50 years of age or over.

John Burke Is College Golf Choice

Georgetown Star Among Favorites; 170 Will Compete

By the Associated Press

Manchester, Vt., June 22.—College golfdom's most proficient practitioners—170 from all over the country—are converging on this New England town today for the National Collegiate Athletic Association's forty-third team and individual championship play.

Pairings for the team championship and for qualifying rounds of the individual championship were announced today. To William Schaller, of Notre Dame; Joe McDonald, of Colgate, and Don Haslett, of Stanford, goes the honor of starting the parade of threesomes.

They will tee off at 8 o'clock Monday morning, and trios will follow every seven minutes at the Ekwanok Country Club's links

Standford's group will defend its team title, but the individual championship is as wide open as a playboy's pocketbook. Among those voted likely to succeed are Johnny Burke, Georgetown's ace, who just won the Metropolitan amateur; Warren Berl, of Stanford, runnerup last year; Walter Hagen, jr., son of the old master; Bill Gilbert, of Ohio State, Big Ten champ; Bob Babbish, Detroit U., who went to the semifinals in 1938; Charles Alexander, of Duke; Cary Middlecoff, Mississippi's siege gun, and N. A. Cordingley, of Harvard.

There will be two rounds of qualifying play to eliminate the field to 32 for match play.

Buddy Sharkey and Billy Shea, of Washington, D. C., will also represent Georgetown.

Two Outsiders Reach Calif. Golf Finals

Hollywood, June 22 (AP).—Invited to compete for the first time in the history of the tournament, two public links players, Smiley Quick and Ralph Evans, emerged as finalists in the Firty-first annual Southern California amateur golf championship today.

Quick routed Tennis Star Ellsworth Vines, 7 and 6, and Evans walloped Pete Watts, 6 and 4. Watts is champion at Lakeside Golf Club, scene of the tournament.

In the past the tournament has been restricted to club players.

Ryder Cuppers Well Acquainted With Course for Benefit Golf

Red Cross Match in Michigan Started by Sarazen's Chance Remark

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Mich., June 22.—America's top-ranking professional golfers can't use lack of familiarity with the course as an alibi when they meet in the American Red Cross War Relief Fund match over the wind-swept, rolling Oakland Hills Country Club course here on July 13 and 14.

Of the 11 players on Capt. Walter Hagen's Ryder Cup squad all but one—Dick Metz—participated in the 1937 United States Open championship at Oakland Hills. The challengers have two players in their ranks who have never played Oakland Hills in a tournament. They are Ed Oliver, of Hornell, N. Y., and Ben Hogan, the mighty mite from Texas.

Remark Started Things

The match was born when Gene Sarazen, never one to conceal his feelings, remarked somewhat sarcastically that he could select a team that could beat the Ryder Cuppers, who have been made idle by the European war. The challenge developed into a match and the net proceeds will go to the Red Cross for use in assisting European war sufferers. Civic leaders in Detroit and Michigan have joined in developing interest in the affair and are talking of a net profit of $15,000 or more.

Cuppers Have Edge

Based on the showings made in the 1937 Open the Hagen Ryder Cuppers would appear to have all the best of the going.

In that tournament Ralph Guldahl, one of Hagen's men, shot a 72-hole score of 281 that still stands as a record for the National Open. Long-hitting Sam Snead, another Ryder Cupper, was second to Guldahl with 283.

Four-ball matches will be played on Saturday, July 13, and the singles the following day.

Present plans call for an admission charge of $1 for the opening day and $2 for the second stage.

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USED TRUCK TIRES 6.00x20 30x5 32x6, 8 ply $4.95
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N. B. A. Rates Galento No. 1 Heavyweight Title Contender

Bob Pastor, Godoy, Nova Next in Line

Lesnevich Gets Top Light Heavy Rating; Ken Overlin Called No. 1 160-Pounder

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, June 22—Tony Galento, the New Jersey tavernkeeper who fights Max Baer next month, was rated today by the National Boxing Association as the No. 1 challenger for Joe Louis' crown.

Fred J. Saddy, of Milwaukee, chairman of the N. B. A.'s championship rating committee, placed Galento first and Bob Patsor, of New York, second. Max Baer was given the fifth ranking position in the quarterly ratings, behind Arturo Godoy and Lou Nova.

The committee recognized two new champions since the last ratings in March. Pete Scalzo, of New York, was termed the featherweight champion, displacing Joey Archibald. In the lightweight division, the N. B. A. gave Sammy Angott the championship spot, by virtue of his win over Davy Day in Louisville on Derby eve. The No. 1 lightweight challenger in the ratings was Lew Jenkins.

Three newcomers were recognized among the first ten challengers for Louis' throne—Buddy Baer, given the seventh spot; Pat Comiskey, eighth, and Buddy Jack Walker, tenth. Other heavyweights ranked were Red Burman, sixth, and Junior Munsell, ninth.

Champions and No. 1 contenders, respectively, in other divisions: Light heavyweight, Billy Conn and Gus Lesnevich; middleweight, Al Hostak and Ken Overlin; welterweight, Henry Armstrong and Milt Aron; lightweight, Angott and Lew Jenkins; featherweight, Pete Scalzo and Harry Jeffra; bantamweight, George Pace and Tony Olivera; flyweight, Little Dado and Enrico Urbanti.

Contenders by divisions in the order ranked follow:

Heavyweight—Tony Galento, New Jersey; Bob Pastor, New York; Arturo Godoy, Chile; Lou Nova, California; Max Baer, California; Red Burman, Maryland; Buddy Baer, California; Pat Comiskey, New Jersey; Junior Munsell, Oklahoma, and Buddy Jack Walker, Ohio.

Light heavyweight—Gus Lesnevich, New Jersey; Len Harvey, England; Melio Bettina, New York; Jock McAvoy, England; Turkey Thompson, California; Andy Christofordis, Greece; Tony Cisco, Pennsylvania; Teddy Yarosz, Pennsylvania; Tommy Tucker, California; Buddy Scott, Texas.

Middleweights—Ken Overlin, Illinois; Tony Zale, Illinois; Ceferino Garcia, Philippines; Archie Moore, Missouri; Lloyd Marshall, California; George Abrams, District of Columbia; Ben Brown, Georgia; Billy Goose, Pennsylvania; Howell King, Massachusetts; Coley Welch, Maine.

Welterweights—Milt Aron, Illinois; Louis Kid Cocoa, Connecticut; Holman Williams, Michigan; Steve Belloise, New York; Charlie Burley, Pennsylvania; Izzy Jannazzo, New York; Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico; Fritzie Zivic, Pennsylvania; Ernie Lederick, England; Maxie Berger, Canada.

Lightweight—Lew Jenkins, Texas; Bob Ambers, New York; Davy Day, Illinois; Eric Boon, England; Peter Lello, Indiana; Dave Castilloux, Canada; Jackie Wilson, California; George Latka, California; Bob Montgomery, Pennsylvania; Lippy Larkin, New Jersey.

Featherweight—Harry Jeffra, Maryland; Jimmy Perrin, Louisiana; Simon Chavez, Venezuela; Chalky Wright, California; Nel Tarleton, England; Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, Pennsylvania; Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico; Irish Bobby Ruffin, Connecticut; Joey Archibald, Rhode Island; Bobby Poison Ivy, Connecticut.

Bantamweight—Tony Olivera, California; Lou Salica, New York; Johnny King, England; Jimmy Brady, England; Nino Cattaneo, Italy; Kui Kong Young, Hawaii; Kid Tanner, England; K. O. Morgan, Michigan; Peter Kane, England; Chick Delaney, California.

Flyweight—Enrico Urbanati, Italy; Jackie Patterson, England; Little Pancho, Philippines; Manuel Ortiz, California; Paddy Ryan, England; Jimmy Stubs, England; Tut Whally, England; J. Johnny Jacobs, England; Tiny Bostock, England; Joe Curran, England.

Arlington Park 30-Day Season On Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Post

Chicago, Ill., June 22.—Chicagoland's racing campaign rises sharply to its peak of importance with the launching of the Arlington Park meeting of 30 days here Monday. First, however, the turf fans will be given a preview of the high action planned for the famous northside meeting at a gala "open house" free to the public on Sunday afternoon.

Ushering in the most important racing in all America during the next 30 days will be a special preview tomorrow featured by a public appearance of Gallahadion, hero of this year's Kentucky Derby and the first Chicago-owned horse to win the blue grass special since Mrs. John Hertz's Reigh Count was victorious 12 years ago.

Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' gallant son of Sir Gallahad III will be breezed through the front stretch with the silky Way Farms' silks up Sunday afternoon between the running of two exhibition races from the new duett electric starting gate.

Opening with the Inaugural Handicap at seven furlongs, the most important sprint race of the 30 days, Arlington's great meeting will run through a series of famous stakes—the Matron Handicap on June 29, the Stars and Stripes Handicap on July 4, the Hyde Park Stakes on July 6, the Lassie Stakes on July 13, the Classic Stakes on July 20 and the $55,000 Arlington Futurity on July 27, closing day.

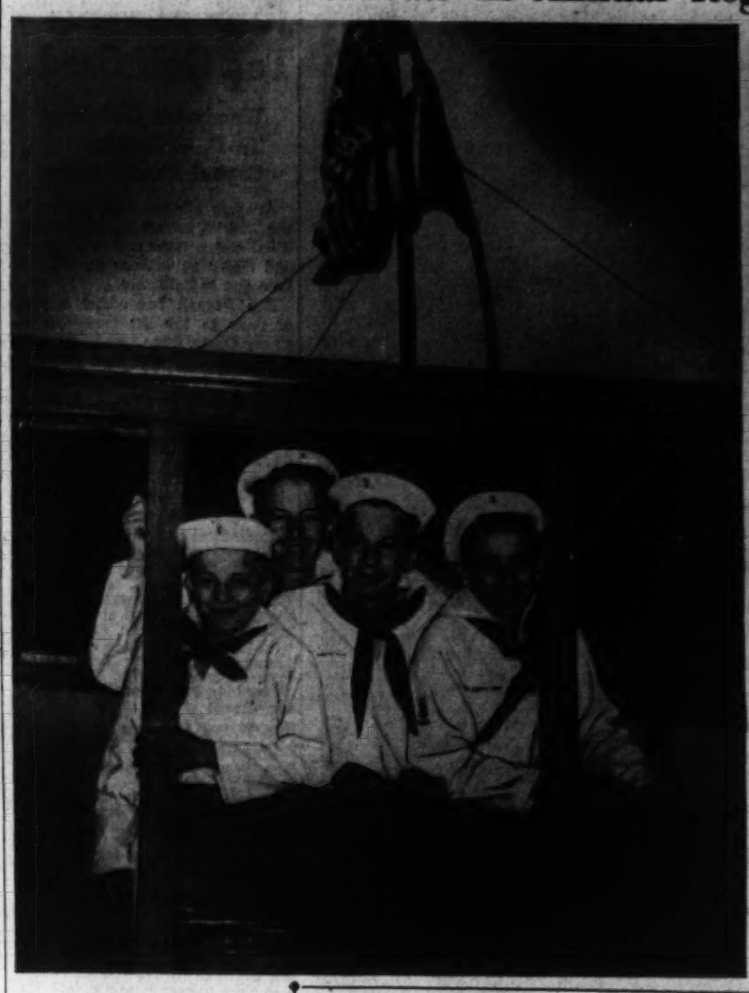
Entered in Arlington's stakes are the princes, princesses and pretenders of the American thoroughbred colony. Pointing for them will be the sensational Bimelech, Gallahadion, Andy K., Corydon, Bolt, Sun Lover, Nedayr, Fighting Fox, Isolater, Dolly Val, War Beauty and a host of other first rankers.

America's famous stables, the Whitney's and the Vanderbilts, the Wideners and the Woodwards, the Wrights and the Mars, will fly their silks over Arlington's lightning-fast mile and a furlong main track and mile grass oval. More than 1,200 horses fill the stables of the huge 1,000-acre plant and many have been stabled through necessity in private barns in adjoining towns.

Eighth Precinct Ten Routs Peoples, 25-3

With Capt. Lloyd Kelly leading a heavy attack with four hits in five trips, the Eighth Precinct softball team defeated Peoples Drug Store, 25-3, yesterday to topple the losers from first place in the Friendship League. Stauffer was the winning pitcher.

Powerboats in Annual Regatta . . . Two Mascots Come Ashore



Staff Photos by Goremsen.

More than a score of powerboats from all of the District's yacht clubs cruised to Gunston Cove yesterday for the annual regatta of the Potomac River Power Squadron. While the boats lay off the Fort Belvoir pontoon school, their skippers, guests and crews landed last night for a shore dinner. At left are four of the Corinthian Sea Scouts who voyaged down in two cruisers. Aboard L. W. Walker's Widgeon, they are (from left) James Wilkes, Billy Breitbach, Henry Nicol and Milton Neuman. Above, E. R. Rogers prepares to hand up two bull terriers, Jock and Jill, from Audrey's dinghy to Stanley T. Orear, Audrey's skipper

Va. Outboard Regatta Races Start July 5

Meet at Hampton Over New Course; Richmond Next Step

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., June 22.—The Virginia outboard regatta circuit opens this year at Hampton on July 5 where outboard races will be run over a new course, George W. Todd, president and commodore of the Virginia Power Boat Association, said today.

The pilots will then move on to Richmond for two days of races on the James River Saturday and Sunday, July 6-7. Some of the nation's best outboard speedsters will compete.

Class A, B, C and F outboards will run as well as the midgets and service runabouts.

The events are open to drivers and owners who are members of the American Power Boat Association or the National Outboard Association or some affiliated club. The regatta will be run under N. B. A. rules for 1940.

Hostak and Zale To Meet Again

Seattle, June 22 (AP).—Al Hostak, N. B. A. middleweight champion, will defend his title in an outdoor bout at the Civic Stadium here July 19 over the 15-round route against Tony Zane, the tough Gary, Ind., steelworker.

Promoter Nate Druxman signed the match today after he unsuccessfully sought to match Hostak with either Ken Overlin, holder of the New York-California middleweight title, or Ceferino Garcia, who surrendered that dauble to Overlin.

Zale holds a nontitle decision over Hostak, defeating the Seattle Slav in Chicago last winter when Hostak cracked his left fist over Zale's eye in a ten-rounder.

Near Dead Heat in N. C. A. A. 2-Mile

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Roy Fehr, Michigan State (right), breasts tape just ahead of Dixon Garner, Washington State, to win 2-mile race in N. C. A. A. track meet at Minneapolis yesterday. The winning time was 9 minutes 18.9 seconds

Al Blozis Wins Shot Put; Trojans Take Meet

TRACK, from Page 1.

lost his crown to big Ed Dugger, Negro star from Tufts.

Track Soaked

Running on a track soaked by a long rain which delayed the start of the races almost two hours, Dugger stepped over the highs in 13.9 to clip one-tenth of a second off the meet record set by Wolcott two years ago. The Tufts star, charging up from behind, gained a decision of inches over Wolcott, whose 13.9 American mark was made so recently that it has not yet been entered in the record books.

Jim Kehoe, Southern Conference outdoor and indoor 220 champion and record-holder, found the competition in the half-mile too strong and finished fourth. The race was won by Campbell Kane, of Indiana, in the excellent time of 1:51.1, with Ed Burrowes, Princeton, second, and Paul Moore, Stanford, third. Danzil Weidel, California, and Kirman Storli, Oregon, trailed Kehoe in that order.

Frank Fuller, Virginia's hopes for honors in the hurdles, ran fourth to Dugger's record-smashing effort in the 120-yard timber event.

Blozis Wins

Al Blozis, 248-pound sophomore from Georgetown, contributed the shot put record, tossing the ball 56 feet ½ inch in the qualifying tests to crack the old meet and American mark of 55 feet 10⅝ inches.

Southern California scored an undisputed first in the pole vault, won by Ken Dills, and tied for first place with Michigan in the high jump. The Trojans showed remarkable balance, placing in 8 of the 14 events. Stanford's point total was 28 2-3, with California and Penn State tying at 24 each.

The hectic afternoon, which saw heavy rain squalls rake the Minnesota stadium four times before the skies finally cleared, created such confusion at the scorers table that it was an hour after the meet ended before a corrected point total was finally announced.

Norwood Elwell, Negro star from Penn State, won both the 100-yard and 220-yard dash titles. He ran the 100 in 9.6 seconds, nosing out Stanford's Clyde Jeffrey, who did not defend his title in the 220 because of a muscle injury. Ewell won this race in 21.1, bettering the listed American mark for 220 yards around one turn made by Ralph Metcalfe in 1933.

Wolcott saved one of his titles in the 220-yard low hurdles, finishing well ahead of Dugger in the time of 23.1, bettering his own mark of 23.3 made around one turn here two years ago.

Louis Zamperini, mile champion two years in a row, finished third in this event, won by John Munski, of Missouri, while one of the best races on the program saw Lee Orr take the 440-yard dash crown by beating Gene Littler, of Nebraska, with a great stretch "kick." Campbell Kane, of Indiana, also came from behind to take the half mile title, nipping Princeton's Ed Burrowes.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Martin Biles (California), 204 feet 10 inches; seconds, Herbert Choate (Nebraska), 202 feet 11 inches; third, Boyd Brown (Oregon), 198 feet; fourth, Nick Vukmanic (Penn State), 198 feet ½ inch; fifth, Clarence Gehrke (Utah), 197 feet 11¼ inches; sixth, Hugo Desroses (Southern California), 189 feet 10 inches.

MILE RUN—Won by John Munski (Missouri); second, Leslie MacMitchell (New York University); third, Louis Zamperini (Southern California); fourth, Mason Chronister (Maryland); fifth, Max Lenover (Loyola of Chicago); sixth, Phil Liebowitz (Idaho). Time, 4:14.7.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Lee Orr (Washington State); second, Gene Littler (Nebraska); third, Howard Upton (Southern California); fourth, Warren Breidenbach (Michigan); fifth, Fred Allinisea (Prairie View Texas State); sixth, Jack Suliman (Ohio State). Time, 47.3 seconds.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Norwood Ewell (Penn State); second, Clyde Jeffrey (Stanford); third, Bill Brown (Louisiana State); fourth, Harold Stickel (Pittsburgh); fifth, Leo Tarrant (Alabama State); photo for sixth. Time, 9.6 seconds.

DISCUS—Won by Archie Harris (Indiana), 162 feet 4½ inches; second, Jack Husbes (Texas), 161 feet 6 inches; third, Alfred Blozis (Georgetown), 161 feet 5 inches; fourth, A. Cornet (Stanford), 153 feet 6½ inches; fifth, Edsel Wibbels (Nebraska), 153 feet 6¼ inches; sixth, Bernard Wolf (California), 150 feet ½ inch.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Ed Dugger (Tufts); second, Fred Wolcott (Rice); third, Boyce Gatewood (Texas); fourth, Frank Fuller (Virginia); fifth, Jim McGoldbrick (Washington); sixth, John Biewener (Southern California). Time, 13.9 seconds. (New meet record. Old record, 14, by Wolcott in 1938).

880-YARD RUN—Won by Campbell Kane (Indiana); second, Ed Burrowes (Princeton); third, Paul Moore (Stanford); fourth, James Kehoe (Maryland); fifth, Danzil Wiedel (California); sixth, Kirman Storli (Oregon). Time, 1:51.5.

POLE VAULT—Won by Kenneth Dills (Southern California), 13 feet 10 inches; Quinn Smith (California), George Hoffman (Fresno State), Ralph Rose (Army) and William Williams (Wisconsin) tied for second, 13 feet 6 inches; Robert Kenyon (Stanford), Earl Stolberg (Marquette) and Harold Hunt (Nebraska) tied for sixth, 13 feet.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Norwood Ewell (Penn State); second, Billy Brown (Louisiana State); third, Mickey Anderson (Southern California); fourth, Leo Tarrant (Alabama State); fifth, George Kostiel (Oklahoma); sixth, Harold Sinclair (U. C. L. A.). Time, 21.1 seconds.

HIGH JUMP—Tied for first, John Wilson (Southern California) and Don Canham (Michigan), 6 feet 6⅝ inches; third, Alfred Fiechner (Idaho), 6 feet 5⅜ inches; tied for fourth, Don Boydston (Oklahoma A. and M.); Joshua Williamson (Xavier of New Orleans); and Russell Wulff (Stanford), 6 feet 4⅜ inches.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Roy Fehr (Michigan State); second, Dixon Garner (Washington State); third, Ralph Schwarskopf (Michigan); fourth, Tom Quinn (Michigan Normal); fifth, Ray Harris (Kansas); sixth, Robert Madrid (Fresno State). Time, 9:18.9.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fred Wolcott (Rice); second, Ed Dugger (Tufts); third, Boyce Gatewood (Texas); fourth, Jim Buck (Oregon); fifth, Harold Stickel (Pittsburgh); sixth, Glider Farrow (Xavier of New Orleans). Time, 23.1.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Jack Robinson (U. C. L. A.), 24 feet 10¼ inches; second, Billy Brown (Louisiana State), 24 feet ⅝ inch; third, Welles Hodgson (Minnesota), 23 feet 11½ inches; fourth, Pat Turner (U. C. L. A.), 23 feet 6 inches; fifth, William Lasefield (U. C. L. A.), 23 feet 2½ inches; sixth, Walter Errington (Michigan State), 22 feet 7 inches.

Team Point Totals

Southern California, 44; Stanford, 28⅔; California and Penn State, 24; Louisiana State, 22; Indiana and Texas, 20; Michigan, 19; Nebraska, 18⅓; Tufts, Rice Institute and Washington State, 18; University of California at Los Angeles, 17; Georgetown, 16; Oregon and Michigan State, 11; Missouri, 10; Pittsburgh, New York University, Maryland and Princeton, 8; Idaho, 7; Minnesota, Alabama State and Fresno State, 6; Army and Wisconsin, 5; Virginia and Michigan Normal, 4; Xavier of New Orleans, 3⅓; Oklahoma A. and M., 2⅓; Utah, Loyola of Chicago, Prairie View, Texas State, Washington, Oklahoma and Kansas, 2 each; Kansas State, 1; Marquette, ⅓.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Campbell Kane (Indiana); second, Ed Burrowes (Princeton); third, Paul Moore (Stanford); fourth, James Kehoe (Maryland); fifth, Danzil Wiedel (California); sixth, Kirman Storli (Oregon). Time, 1:51.5.

Overlin, Brown Meet Thursday In Richmond

10-Round Nontitle Bout Is 4th Meeting; Police Will Benefit

Special Dispatch to The Post

Richmond, Va., June 22.—Ken Overlin, newly crowned middleweight champion of the world, who now calls Washington home, and Ben Brown, claimant of the Southern 160-pound title, will meet in Richmond's City Stadium Thursday in the 10-round feature bout of the fifth annual Police Benefit Boxing Show.

The bout, listed as an overweight nontitle affair, will be a homecoming event for both fighters. Both boys started on the road up while living in Richmond and they met for the first time in Richmond two years ago, with Overlin winning a close decision.

Since that time they have fought three times, once in Miami and twice in Atlanta. Overlin won one of the two bouts and the other two were called draws.

Overlin won his title, which is recognized by the New York and California commissions, by winning decisively over Ceferino Garcia in Madison Square Garden last month. The wily former sailor lost but four rounds of the 15 and scored the only knockdown of the fight.

The supporting card for the show promises to be as interesting as the main event. In the semifinal Irish Eddie Dunne, of White Plains, N. Y., meets Joe Spangler, Richmond welter, and in the special event Tiger Red Lewis, of Richmond, is matched with Al Gilbert, of Washington, the South's light-heavyweight champion. Both bouts are eight-rounders.

Wild Bill Boyd-Danny Hassett Fight Week From Tomorrow

Heavyweight Battle in Griffith Stadium Promises Plenty of Slam-Bang Action

In keeping with the July 4 week, there'll be plenty of fireworks in Washington's next boxing show a week from tomorrow night when Wild Bill Boyd, sailor protege of Jack Dempsey, and Irish Denny Hassett, of Philadelphia, clash in Griffith Stadium.

Promoter Joe Turner's latest 10-round venture brings together two heavyweights of the slam-bang variety who throw boxing science to the winds once in the ring.

The old build-up has it that Boyd and Hassett are handled by rival managers and trainers, all of whom hate one anther.

Hassett, who defeated Buddy Scott here last winter, is handled by Pete Moran, of the Philadelphia Morans, while Dempsey and Max Waxman, who are supposed to have a "mad on" against the Quaker City combine of Moran and Herman "Muggsy" Taylor, conduct the sailor's fistic ventures.

Arena Mat Show to Send Kids to Camp

Two Duseks on Card At Riverside Stadium; Bockwinkel Listed

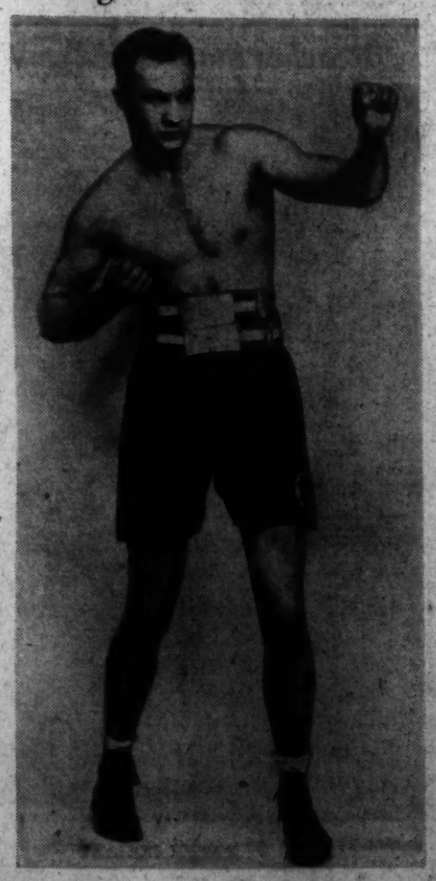
A goodly portion of the proceeds from Thursday's wrestling card at Turner's Arena will be turned over to help defray the expenses of 200 children to a summer's camp, it was announced last night by Promoter Joe Turner.

Arrangements for the charity show were made yesterday between Turner and Judge Fay L. Bentley of the Juvenile Court, who has played an active role in obtaining summer vacations for needy children.

Top attraction of the Thursday night wrestling program will bring together Dr. Dropkick Murphy and Gino Martinelli.

Meantime officials of Riverside Stadium announced that the "Dusek Riot Squad" had been signed to headline their show Wednesday night. Rudy Dusek, senior member of the brother trust, is signed to meet Warren Bockwinkel, a popular newcomer, a 30-minute semifinal supporting the main bout between brother Ernie Dusek and Frank Sexton.

Ready for Fight Show Fireworks



Here's Wild Bill Boyd, Jack Dempsey's heavyweight protege, striking a neat fighting pose he'll assume when he clashes with Irish Danny Hassett a week from tomorrow night in Griffith Stadium

Pryor Reaches Finals Of West Penn Tennis

Pittsburgh, June 22 (AP).—George Pryor, of Ambridge, Pa., reached the final of the West Penn tennis championship today by staging an upset victory over Dan Canale, Notre Dame sophomore from Memphis, Tenn. The scores were 1—6, 6—3, 6—0, 9—7.

In the other semifinal, Larry Dee, of San Francisco, eliminated a Stanford Univeristy teammate, Bobby Lower, of New York, 6—1, 7—5, 7—5.

The final is scheduled tomorrow.

Louis-Godoy Fight Films Showing in Bethesda

The official motion pictures of the heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy are now showing on the screen of the Hiser Theater in Bethesda, Md.

Performances begin at 6 p. m. daily. The fight film is being shown in conjunction with regular feature attractions.

Leading Pitchers

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cumberland, Md., June 22.—John Casey, of the Keyser Moose, Keyser, W. Va., and Ed McNichol, of Westvaco A. A., Westernport, with three victories each are setting the pace for Bi-State Baseball League pitchers. Two of Casey's wins were over the Cumberland Colts, one being 5-0. McNichol beat Keyser and won twice from Hyndman, Pa. Bernard Baker, of Frostburg American Legion, has a record of two victories and no defeats.

Lafayette Cards 9-Game Grid Slate for 1942

Relations to Resume With Brown, Dickinson; To Be Host to Virginia

Special Dispatch to The Post

Easton, Pa., June 22.—A well balanced schedule for 1942 for the Lafayette College football team has been announced by Director of Athletics Henry W. Clark, providing for nine games, five at home.

Gridiron relations will be resumed with Brown and Dickinson, the game with Brown being the first of two arranged and will be played at Providence, R. I. The second game will be played in Easton in 1943.

The University of Virginia will be played in Easton for the first time, the game being the feature of Founders' Day activities and the annual homecoming day.

Lafayette will play three homecoming games that year, with Brown, at Providence; Virginia, here; and Bucknell, at Lewisburg, on three successive Saturdays.

Army will be played at West Point after a lapse of one year and Rutgers will be played at New Brunswick. Games at home will be with Western Maryland, Dickinson, Virginia, W. and J., and Lehigh.

The schedule:

September 28, Western Maryland, home.

October 3, Army, away; 10, Dickinson, home; 17, Brown, away; 24, Virginia, home; 31, Bucknell, away.

November 7, Rutgers, away 14, W. and J., home; 21, Lehigh, home.

Jack Dempsey's Restaurant Closed Out

Lack of Profits Blamed; Bar to Get Mauler's Full Attention

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, June 22.—Jack Dempsey's restaurant, on the southeast corner of Eighth avenue and Fiftieth street, across from Madison Square Garden, will close at the end of the day's business, it was announced today after a reorganization meeting of the board of directors of the restaurant in Dempsey's offices.

Ned Brown, Dempsey's press representative, explained that because the restaurant was "not making any money," the former world's heavyweight champion and his business associates had decided to close it and concentrate their efforts on Jack Dempsey's Broadway Bar in the Brill Building. The bar, which is a "moneymaker," will be expanded, Brown said, adding that Dempsey plans to pass most of his time there.

Last May 27 Jacob Amron, restaurant and hotel proprietor who financed the restaurant and is Dempsey's partner in the Broadway Bar, filed suit in Supreme Court against Dempsey and three other directors of Jack Dempsey's Punch Bowl, Inc., the managing corporation, to restrain them from acting as directors of the bar. Amron charged that he had been ousted as a director and discharged as manager of the bar. He further asserted that Dempsey had "tried to manage the place from all over the country, and in six months he hasn't spent three hours in his restaurant."

At the conclusion of the meeting today, at which Dempsey was elected president of Jack Dempsey's Punch Bowl, Inc., it was announced that "all recent difficulties have been ironed out, and complete harmony again prevails in the organization."

Michigan Fliers Win Intercollegiate Meet

Lock Haven, Pa., June 22 (U.P.).—University of Michigan fliers won the sixth National Intercollegiate Pilots Meet today, concluding the three-day contests with 26 points.

Williams College, of Williamstown, Mass., finished second after one contestant, Bill Watson, amassed 25 points for the high individual score.

Daniels, Washington Boxer, Kayoes Clark

Tampa, Fla., June 22 (AP).—Maynard Daniels, 182, Washington, D. C., marine, knocked out Marty Clark, 185, MacDill Field, soldier, in the eighth round of their scheduled 10-round bout last night, before a crowd estimated at 4,000.

Postscripts . . .

St. Louis, June 22.—Gerald Walker was thrown out twice in the eighth inning today . . . Centerfielder Chet Laabs, of the Browns, threw him out when Walker tried to take third on Bonura's single and George Pipgras, of the American League's umpiring staff, threw him out—of the ball game—when Walker protested too vigorously that he was safe . . . Walker will be reported to League President Harridge but he will not be fined or suspended . . . The Nats' 11 runs this afternoon were more than they had scored in all of their last six games in the West . . . The only Washington players who did not get into today's game were Infielder Jimmy Pofahl and Pitchers Leonard, Chase and Hudson . . . A wag in the press box declared before the game that Bucky Harris ought to be fired for breaking up a winning lineup . . . Pointing out that Harris had benched Sid Hudson in favor of Willis Hudlin . . . Hudlin was a lucky guy to escape being charged with a defeat after allowing five runs in the first inning . . . Tomorrow it will be Dutch Leonard and Ken Chase pitching for the Nats in a double-header here against Bob Harris and Roxie Lawson . . . The official attendance today was 5,006 with 1,800 cash customers . . . the others being ladies and children . . . With the bases full in the sixth inning and the Nats needing three runs to tie the score, Gerald Walker hit into a double play but it wasn't his fault . . . his vicious smash was dug out of the dirt by Cliff with one hand . . . Buck Harris' new lineup which had Gelbert at shortstop, Lewis in the outfield, Travis at third and Myer at second is the best-looking Washington team he has placed on the field this season.—POVICH.

TEE TO--GREEN

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Helen Dettweiler will begin defense of her Women's Western Open crown tomorrow in Milwaukee, but win, lose, or draw, her employers are well satisfied with the work of the former District and Maryland State champion as good will ambassador and super-salesman among the lady golfers . . . Arthur Thorn, who invites all the local professionals to his pro-amateur tournament at Lancaster, Pa., has set the date for August 19 . . . To the friends of George Voigt, the former District golfer who reached national fame, he tied for fifth in the Hochester Memorial Tournament the past week in New York when he shot 77-75 in the highly prized 36-hole tournament won by Tommy Goodwin . . . Golf fans could easily have been confused over golf headlines here the past week, when Johnny Farrell and Bobby Jones played in the Middle Atlantic Amateur, and Walper and Houghton played for the District Women's championship . . . Sam Parks, jr., the 1935 National champion who started so well at Cleveland, won his second most important tournament yesterday, the Pennsylvania State Open.

WHITTLESEY

To the District Women's Golf Committee, which was somewhat alarmed by the eight flights playing in the city championship, here's a tip on cutting your fields in the future—do away with the consolations. The defeated eights have no place in any championship, in our way of thinking. They are marked by upward of 40% defaults, and nobody cares who wins. The Maryland State Golf Association has done away with them. If you're beaten once, you have no place in any tournament, and by putting the consolation prize money into the other prizes, they can be made more attractive . . . The Maryland State Golf Association mixed two-ball Wednesday, July 10, at Congressional will be a social as well as golf event, with a dinner-dance following the afternoon tournament.

Eddie Stevens, assistant professional at Manor, had par for a 54 over his home course, with two holes to play, and finished 4-5, two bogeys, for a 68. Stevens took three from the edge on the seventeenth and when in the middle of his backswing on the eighteenth, he claims he was interrupted by the booming voice of the announcer calling the events in the swimming meet in the nearby pool, and he flubbed the shot. Wait until Harry Pitt, Ralph Gibson and Max Taylor get hold of that excuse . . . We suggest a match for the mother-daughter championship of the women's District Golf Association between Mrs. H. J. Simons and daughter, Barbara, the Star Cup champ of Manor, and Mrs. W. L. Weible and daughter Jerry, of Kenwood, 18 holes, alternate shots . . . Jock Olmsted, Indian Spring's scrambling star, dropped five consecutive birdies in a recent match at Army and Navy. . . . George Difendaugh is to be congratulated on the showing of his pupils in the women's championship at Kenwood.

The amateur golf association officials are all wondering what has happened to the Middle Atlantic Amateur championship that drew only 41 entries in Baltimore, 15 from the host Hillendale Club and 32 from the host city. I'd suggest cutting the entry fee a third, or in half, and appointing members of the committee to personally solicit entries at each club, instead of one notice, a month in advance. The tournament scene, locally at least, is gradually getting to the point where a clearing house will have to be named to handle all tournaments.

Five of the 14 co-authors of the new illustrated "Golfmasters," an instruction book by the 14 leading golf pros; will be here for the July 4 benefit match at Indian Spring—including Jimmy Thomson, who takes the driver; Dick Metz, master of the spoon shot; Henry Picard, who explains the four-iron; Paul Runyan, the acknowledged eight-iron expert, and Horton Smith, the smoothie with the putter. Others of the "14 champions who wrote a book" and the clubs they take, include Sam Snead, brassie; Harry Cooper, four-wood; Byron Nelson, one-iron; Denny Shute, two-iron; Craig Wood, three-iron; Vic Ghezzi, five-iron; Jimmy Hines, six-iron; Ralph Guldahl, seven-iron, and Johnny Revolta, niblick.

What happened to the District Open? According to schedule, it should have played at least twice, so far, and as far as we know it hasn't been played since the flop of 1938 . . . I'd like to arrange a little golf game for Friday, there's nothing going on except the District Junior finals at Woodmont; Maryland Women's semifinals at Hillendale; Capital Invitation qualifying and a pro-senior tournament at Beaver Dam.

Here's a Neat Way to Hit the Dirt

This pretty young ski enthusiast is having a bit of difficulty with her favorite sport on the sand banks of the St. Lawrence Rver at Quebec. Skiing has become a year-around sport in the winter and the smooth sand slopes in the summer. And atfer the thrills and spills in the sands, there's the cooling St. Lawrence for a nice dip

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Worms, worms, worms. The mail bag has been literally crawling with queries about worms for the past few weeks. "I think my dog has worms." "What do you do for worms?" A few samples of what every mail brings.

Worms are common to most animals, but the dog has, without doubt, more than his share. They cause, directly or indirectly, easily 40 per cent of all his ailments, and to be truthful, much must yet be learned concerning them.

BERNER

There is no one thing one can put a finger on and say with certainty that the dog has worms. Bloated stomach and loins, constantly shedding coat, chronic diarrhea, dry skin around the eyes and dizzy spells are regarded as the symptoms, but any or all of them may not be a true indication of the presence of worms.

General unthriftiness is the dogman's term of worm symptoms and probably best describes them. The vet makes his diagnosis through a microscopic examination of the feces, which in most cases will contain the eggs if the dog has worms.

The medical treatment for worms is the vet's job, not the layman dog owner's. It involves the use of highly potent drugs, carefully selected with due regard to what is to be accomplished, and administered in doses and in such a way as to eliminate the worms without injuring the patient.

The anthelmintics (drugs used to remove worms) are all poisonous, being intended to poison worms and must be given in such doses as will accomplish that object without materially injuring the dog. Each dog presents his own special individual case and no general directions can cover all the possibilities. Passing judgment on the individual case is precisely where the veterinarian is indispensable, and whenever possible he should be employed.

We realize though that many of our readers live where a vet is not always available and others feel they cannot afford even the nominal fee charged for this service. So let's go into this worm business remembering that the drugs used are poison and should be handled like so much dynamite.

The eggs pass in the feces of the infested dog and under favorable conditions develop in three or four days into an infective embryo worm (still in the egg). These eggs are swallowed by the dog, on contaminated food or bones which have been lying on the ground in an infested area or they may be carried by fleas or lice. The eggs hatch in the dog, and the young worms enter the walls of the digestive tract, get into the blood stream and hence to the lungs. On reaching the lungs they leave the blood, ascend the air passages to the mouth and are again swallowed.

This traveling of the egg through the system clearly indicates that the dog, in most cases, must be wormed twice. The first treatment, if effective, will remove the adult worms but leaves the eggs, which will mature and reinfest the dog. Therefore, he should be treated again in from 12 to 14 days after the first worming.

The chief danger is that the presence of hookworms may not be detected until the dog is so seriously affected that it cannot stand the treatment necessary for their removal.

The eggs pass in the feces and are swallowed by the infested dog or another and soon find their way to the small intestine in much the same manner as the round worm.

The treatment for round and *hook worms is the same, tetrachlorethylene. There are more powerful drugs, possibly slightly more effective but certainly more dangerous.*

Fats, oils and cream should be excluded from the diet for at least three days before treatment. We usually start this on Tuesday. The dog should be fasted for at least 12 hours before worming so we feed lightly the night before (Saturday) and allow no water thereafter. The next morning about 9 (it's Sunday) give 0.2 cubic centimeters of tetrachlorethylene for each kilogram of body weight. The tetra may be bought in capsules at most drug stores and the directions on the box will give the correct amount for your dog's weight (in English). An hour later or about 10 o'clock give a generous dose of milk of magnesia.

Repeat this in about two weeks and unless he has picked up more eggs in the meantime he should be free of round and hookworms. Remember that the feces of the infested dog is the carrier of the egg. If they are picked up quickly, the danger of infection is greatly reduced. If the dog is kept in a pen or run, turn the earth over with a spade to the depth of 6 to 8 inches and soak with a saturated salt solution. This will kill any eggs there at the time.

Pups may be wormed as young as three weeks, but if the bitch was treated soon after being bred, this is seldom necessary.

Q. In your column a short while ago you said emphatically that one should not clip their dog. I have followed your advice several times and have found it best. Did you mean that the wire-haired terriers should not be plucked as well?

A. No, because most wires look more like some sort of poodle at this time of the year if they're not plucked. Plucking is entirely different than clipping. By all means have your wire plucked.

Q. Is it possible to give a dog too much exercise?

A. Yes, don't force a dog to exercise violently during the heat of the day. It's just as hot for him as it is for you.

Q. How can I keep fleas off my dog? I bathe him and remove all of them, but after he runs outside for a time he is alive with them again. He doesn't have a kennel yard.

A. Getting them off is easy, keeping them off is something else. We have found ordinary kerosene very effective. Wet your hands with it and rub them all over the dog. Don't use any amount, just enough to dampen your hands, and don't get it on his skin. Do this every other day, and while he won't smell exactly like a lily, he will have fewer fleas.

D. C. WOMEN ATHLETICS

This column is sponsored by the District Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis

Sharpshooting is no longer "collegiate pastime." Women are now being asked to learn to shoot for national defense. More than 250 have already contacted Mrs. Laura Wallace, secretary-treasurer of the Women's National Rifle Association charter chapter of learners here, and will attend regular practice beginning tomorrow from 6 to 8 and 8 to 10 p. m. at the public range, 10 G street northeast. The charter chapter's goal is 400 in a drive for national membership of million. Six weeks courses will be held at various ranges.

DAVIS

A multitude of Jewish Community Center girls, from 30 member clubs, descend on Grove Six in Rock Creek Park this morning for a cookout fieldday. Lil Aronson, president of Renah Club, has been assisted by that group in arranging a softball tourney in addition to stunts and races.

When the playground department's 44 summer units open next week, 28 college girls will help direct them. Mostly students of physical education, psychology, or sociology, the following have taken oaths of office: Ann Ames, Elizabeth Andrews, Mary Rita Barry, Jean Burton, Patricia Chanaka, Mildred Elliott, Eleanor Fitzgerald, Elaine Hart, Virginia Hunter, Virginia Junkin, Kathleen Keliher, Pearl May, Willie Myers, Alice Nordwall, Mary Owen, Margaret Pallansch, Adele Peterson, Lucie Petta, Virginia Pfeiffer, Mary Pope, Mary Elizabeth Rawley, Marian Reynolds, Virginia Salisbury, Clarice Smith, Belle Susshoiz, Daisy Ward, Dalphne Webb, Jacqueline Welsh.

Already on duty in swimming and wading pools are Isabelle Adams, Anne Gaither, Jane Castell, Grace Hendershot, Elizabeth Jones, Margaret Kinsman, Kathryn Ladd, Buenna McCabe, Beryl Nicholson, Mary O'Mara, Marian Pauls, Roselyn Pope, Lillian Smith, Eunice Sullivan and Margaret Wydro.

Elizabeth Noyes, assistant AAHPH executive-secretary, attends American Physiotherapy's Convention, which meets this week in New York.

Fashion and figure experts' accent on sports activities as beauty builders may have had something to do with the number of girls who walked across high school stages recently to receive athletic awards. The "type" athlete who garnered all trophies is gone. School sports find many qualified devotees and award winners.

Viola Collins at Western was star athlete there when she received a large chenille "W" by winning her fifth sports letter. Other letters went to Evelyn Barkalow, Dorothy and Margaret Becker, Vivian Carpenter, Ann Dobney, Mary Frances Donahue, Beverly Loomis, Margaret Menteith, Ann Moss, Bettie Rodes, baseball or softball; Dorothy and Margaret Becker, Mariposa Geier, Norma Heatwole, Myrtle Michelson, Margaret Menteith, hockey; Evelyn Barkalow, Dorothy and Margaret Becker, Viola Collins, Betty Decker, Mariposa Geier, Norma Heatwole, Jan Keenan, Marjorie McDonough, Myrtle Michelson, Margaret Menteith, Ann Moss, Isabelle Neff and Betty Ann Orr. Mary Donohue, Frances Rector and Jane Siefert became junior life savers. Virginia Galt and Nancy Martin, senior life savers.

Know Your Dogs— *No. 102 of a Series*

By George Berner

LAKELAND TERRIER

Bred and worked in the lake districts of England long before there were stud books or kennel clubs, the Lakeland was used to destroy foxes found raiding the sheep folds. As a gamester he has no peer and has been known to travel 25 feet underground after game, necessitating considerable digging and blasting to get him out. They may be blue, blue and tan, black and tan or other colors, color not being nearly so important as courage and gameness, and they weigh up to 17 pounds and are not over 15 inches at the shoulder.

(Courtesy Kennel Gazette)

ABOUT BOATS:

Sailing Regatta Winners Receive Trophies

By Marshall Andrews

Marshall Andrews (left), boat editor of The Washington Post, presents the trophies to first and second-place winners in the Memorial Day regatta of the Potomac River Sailing Association. Andrews presents the trophy to A. J. Alger, whose Flighty won the long-distance race from Alexandria to Gunston Cove. Mrs. Alger and Judge P. E. Edrington, commodore of the association, looks on

POST & RAIL

By Anne Hagner

There's no doubt about it . . . riding and horse-showing suffer more from adverse weather conditions than any year-round sport we know. In the winter, it's too cold. Comes spring, it's too muddy. summer brings not only heat, but also flies, and fall is usually a combination of everything bad.

Anne Hagner

What with one thing and another, you'd think the Rail-Bird League would give up horses completely and go in for indoor sports, but fortunately its members are made of sterner stuff.

Most recently, the meeting place is the Equitation Field in Rock Creek Park, where Maj. George Smith last Sunday began a series of lectures about riding. The Washington Bridle Trails Association is sponsoring the talks, and more than 75 members turned out last Sunday to listen to the major and watch his demonstrations of the fundamentals of riding and the military seat.

Today, weather permitting, the public is invited to attend the second in the series, and the Rail-Birds are expected to appear en masse, being folks that are willing to talk horse at the drop of a martingale. The doings begin at 4 p. m.

Chatter about the Upperville Colt and Horse Show is destined to go on for approximately 365 days, not only because it was good but also because so many important things developed.

The world refused to be surprised at the crowning of Mrs. D. N. Lee's Spanish Spear as 3-year-old champion. He has all sorts of looks and flash, and an excellent reputation to boot. Unless the summer lay-off does much for some other youngster, it looks as if Mrs. Lee's chestnut will take Warrenton's 3-year-old title without much trouble, although anything can happen and usually does.

A. M. Hirsch made no mistake in bringing his yearling filly by San Utar to Upperville from Warm Springs, Va.; many horsemen picked her as the eventual winner as soon as she was led into the ring. Nancy Hanna, whose filly by Flag Pole was second, was no doubt the happiest person at Grafton Farm.

Louis Leith, who judged the thoroughbred lead-in classes, did so with a speed that was remarkable, and far different from the half-bred judging of the day before. The three judges who deliberated the well-fitted Remount events did an excellent job, but it took longer than a parade to the post at Charles Town, which is the longest thing that hunt country fans will sit through.

The principle of having three judges in the ring is sound enough; it no doubt makes for accuracy. The one thing that it doesn't promote is rapidity, as shown by the delay that made Upperville's opening day schedule run two hours behind. The second day ticked off on time and the Rail-Birds got their suppers on top, which is a consummation devoutly to be wished, these hard times.

Rail chips: Out of nowhere in recent weeks has come a loud argument on the question; "Who is the greatest show ring rider of them all?" . . . Courtland Smith, who is one of the best in the game, nominates Sidney Holloway, who rode show horses years ago.

Sassy Penguins Take Lion's Share of Honors In Annual Race to Gunston Cove and Back

Thursday night the annual regatta of the Potomac River Sailing Association came to a proper finish when trophies were awarded at the Capital Yacht Club.

Nine of the threescore or so sailors who fought a northeaster down to Gunston Cove Memorial Day and hitch-hiked back up a windless river under the brassy sky the following Sunday received the trophies. More than 100 sailors and their friends were there to watch proceedings.

ANDREWS

Penguins looked fine. The little 11½-footers, a Washington product which already has captured national attention, took practically everything in which they were eligible.

The Commodore's Cup, presented by Judge E. P. Edrington, commodore of the association, to the skipper whose boat won the long distance race from Alexandria to the Cove, went to Paul Arlt for the performance of his little Poco Pronto. Trophy for second place in the same race was presented to Don Kanode, skipper of Anneke Jan, another Penguin.

The Washington Post trophy for first to finish in that race was awarded to A. J. Alger, who with Mrs. Alger for a crew, piloted Flighty through the northeaster. For taking the 20-foot class series at the cove, a trophy was awarded to Barbara Myers, skipper of Minx. Second prize in the event was awarded Charles Trammell, captain of Nolle Prosse.

F. W. Weiser received the trophy for taking first place in the handicap class at the cove in his Gypsy. The trophy for second place in that event was given Dr. R. W. Barnhard, whose Blackcat was capsized in the race down.

Only one trophy was awarded in the Comet class, and that went to R. E. Covert for the performance of Scandal, only boat to finish in the series.

Two Post trophies were awarded to Penguin skippers for their race at the cove. That for first place went to George A. Dankers, skipper of Catspaw. Second place trophy was awarded to Kanode, whose Anneke Jan placed second in its class at the cove.

Trophies for the sailing association's spring series will be presented at the annual banquet.

Turmoil stirred up in official quarters by the Navy's fleet of high speed torpedo boats has an echo in boating circles. Washington yachtsmen are prompted by no noble sentiments of concern for the Nation's defense in this particular instance; they don't care if 20 of the boats have been sold to the British or all of them—it makes no difference to them if the Navy equipped its boats with 18-inch torpedo tubes that won't shoot any torpedoes the Navy owns or can even build reasonably soon.

Washington yachtsmen are perturbed by the speedy gray fellow named P-T-9 which has been snorting up and down the Potomac these last few days. Their ire is up because this P-T-9 throws a wake about 8 feet high which plays havoc with their pleasure boats tied up at their docks. They are reluctant to believe the Navy would permit this monster to slam past their moorings at 20 miles an hour or so if it knew what it did to their boats, but appeals to the Navy don't seem to have any effect on its speed.

Harbor police have a 6-mile-an-hour speed limit to enforce past anchorages and commercial and pleasure boats have to observe it. The police say they don't know if they can do anything about this Navy boat except ask the Navy if it won't please stop busting up private boats. That may help.

The Navy is having a great time these days peering under its desks for spies and saboteurs and holding up cautioning fingers whenever a Navy boat is mentioned and censoring air photographs of harbors whose soundings and all details can be bought on charts for six bits. That's all right. We all like to see the Navy blow out its chest and feel its muscle once in a while. That's one thing we pay it our hard-earned money for.

But we don't want the Navy to flex its biceps so violently it knocks our boats out of the water—in peace time, anyway.

Remember — Your boat must be registered with Lieut. W. H. Carlin, harbormaster, by July 1.

ON FISHING

By Bill Ackerman

Solomon's is having the best fishing for the past several years, and it is good to see it so, for it is not only one of the finest areas in the whole bay to fish, regardless of the weather, but the fleet of guide boats is as good as can be found anywhere.

ACKERMAN

At the present time, so Capt. Joe Lore informs us, the fish have moved out to the deeper water at the mouth of the river, and the evening fishing is best. It will not be long however, before they start filtering back in again; and regardless of the wind there is some section which may be fished by even small rowboats.

Capt. Dick Rogers, of Piney Point, still continues with good catches of stripers. His last report was ten, from 3 to 8 pounds.

For those who might want to know Capt. Bill Goldsborough's, whereabouts and phone number and haven't called about it yet, it is Great Mills 29-F-3, Charles Bailey's store, which will take a message or a reservation. Bill's catches of large stripers are continuing—from five to 20 or more a tide, and weighing up to nearly 30 pounds.

Fishing with Capt. Larry Bagby, John Nichols practically stole the opening day show of the summer Miami Fishing Tournament with the catch of a 653-pound bluefin tuna. It is his twentieth of the season, which at the best is only 30 days; a new Southern record and a record for the tournaments.

Several fish that can "walk" have been added to the live collection of the Fish and Wildlife Biological Station at Beaufort, N. C. The first ever to have been kept alive, these oddities of the marine world were caught at Piver's Island bridge, more than 25 miles from the Gulf Stream, which is their natural habitat.

Almost on the same day Capt. Joe Fulcher, of Morehead City, brought in what appeared to be a very miniature type of dolphin, and also caught in the vicinity of Piver's Island, and identified it as one of the satellites of the poisonous Portuguese Man O War.

NOTES ON DISTRICT TENNIS:

Margo Lee Headed for Major Net Honors

by Jack Munhall

Miss Margo Lee, the young Vassar College graduate who upset Willie O'Steen Herbert for the City of Washington women's tennis championship with a display of tennis that should win her other major titles, appears this city's most promising contender in years for national honors . . . Sturdily built, standing about 5 feet, 6 inches and weighing a well-proportioned 130 pounds, Miss Lee, unlike many women tennis players, has power to spare . . . Her forehand, especially, packs a man's wallop . . . Analyzing her game with which she hopes to win national recognition, it seems that the only requisite Miss Lee now lacks is a troublesome service . . . Now her serves are not fast, nor are they particularly deceiving . . . In the opinion of experts any top-notch opponent with a good net attack would have little difficulty in consistently smashing Margo's service.

Personally, the new City of Washington champion is attractive, a bit shy with men . . . She's blue-eyed and her hair is, according to her, a "muddy blond" . . . Her charm lies in her twinkling eyes and pleasant manner . . . Apparently she is popular with the girls . . . With men? . . . Well, that's one of the things Miss Lee refuses to discuss . . .

MARGO LEE

Until her victory in the City of Washington Tournament, Margo had been campaigning here for three years with good but not spectacular success . . . She managed to reach the semifinals of almost every tournament, but seldom progressed farther . . . Her most important previous victory was winning the District doubles title with Ann Ellis as partner . . .

Daughter of a retired engineer who moved here from Wilmington, Del., in the summer of 1937, Margo at present is living a life of ease, concentrating on tennis . . . In college she majored in political science, but says she has no ambitions in that direction . . . Like most of us, she has a particular grudge against perpetrators of the European war . . . Reason: She had planned a trip to Australia for this summer, but now doesn't believe she had better go, since that country probably will be bustling with war preparations.

Feltner's Dulie Captures Bluefield Handicap at Charles Town

Noses Out Irish Moon; Caidon Third

Winner Pays $10.80; 8,500 Fans Witness Races; Dulie Clocked In 1:26 for Sprint

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 22.—Dulie, owned and operated by C. M. Feltner, of the Berryville, Va., Feltners, survived a thrilling photo finish to win the $1,000 Bluefield Handicap, feature of the week-end program. Refusing to give up while aided by Jockey John Henandez's whip, Dulie nosed W. R. Roberts' Irish Moon in just about the tightest finish seen at this meeting. Third in the field of seven, was Caidon, the favored member of the usually lucky Waugh entry.

Dulie was only lukewarm in the wagering while the crowd piled in the greenbacks on Caidon. The winner paid a $10.80 mutuel. Dulie carried 117 pounds, topped only in the weights by the 121 pounds assigned Caidon. The 5-year-old son of Dunlin and Julie was clocked in 1:26 for the 7 furlongs, two full seconds over the track record held by Gay Amazon.

A crowd of 8,500 saw the action. The program began under sunny skies but the day became overcast as the card progressed. Betting was brisk throughout the afternoon.

Quick Vine was first to show in front in the scramble to the first turn. Dulie, from his outside post position was close up, however. Dulie finally disposed of Quick Vine and then the head-and-head struggle between Dulie and Irish Moon began. It was either's race right up to the imaginary wire. The photographer had the final say.

A nose finish and a favorite victory marked the start of the program. R. C. Waple's Hiblaze, under a red hot ride by Jockey Bobby Root, was the winner by a nose over Mrs. E. I. Fitz's Regal Sun.

A distance race provided the first half of the daily double. A field of eight contested at a mile and a sixteenth in this second event and the winner was Tee Off in a surprise. The 10-year-old paid $14.80.

Jockey Root rode his second winner of the day and completed a $182.80 mutuel in the daily double. He had the mount on Counora, owned by Eddie Samaha and trained by E. W. Cook, both Washingtonians.

Suffolk Entries

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 Mi Due.......117 | 1 Bubble Lil..... 112
10 Battle Won.. 112 | 2 Junco 112
11 Sun Tipped.. 109 | 3 Ever Time..... 112
12 Clock Time.. 112 | 4 Rambunctious. 112
13 Eselkay .... 112 | 5 Punchdrunk .. 109
14 Gertrude K.. 109 | 6 Merry Flag.... 109
15 Emollient ... 109 | 7 Pari Sucre..... 112
16 *Kinky .... 107 | 8 Devils Run.... 112
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 Cendrillon ... 103 | 1 Copin 115
10 Toney Weaver 118 | 2 Ida Rogers.... 105
11 Charlie Bailey 110 | 3 Kleig Light.... 118
12 Four O Four. 110 | 4 Baggrave 110
13 *Set .... 105 | 5 Firing Pin..... 109
14 Shailleen .... 105 | 6 Everafter 110
15 Race Rider... 110 | 7 Alca 108
16 Eight and Six 105 | 8 *Tetratown 105
THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
6 Ouphe .... 113 | 2 Richestan 107
7 Fancy Free... 114 | 3 Outugo 110
8 Connoisseur.. 114 | 4 Elmada 107
9 Patched Pants. 112 | 5 English Setter. 118
1 Pari King...... 118
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Army Song.... 110 | 2 Master Key.... 107
7 Three O Three 105 | 3 Dollar Day..... 107
8 *Poliga .... 94 | 4 Dodger 110
9 Purcellville ... 107 | 5 Ardour 104
1 Deimos 107
FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,100; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Stinging ..... 108 | 1 Translady 113
6 *Mellowmoon.. 103 | 2 Success Story.. 108
7 High Fair...... 106 | 3 Iron Bar........ 107
8 Portsmouth ... 107 | 4 Bayport 107
SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds; Grade C.
6 Two O Two.... 107 | 1 *Mismark 97
7 Gambit .... 110 | 2 Thirdix 113
8 Quaroma ...... 110 | 3 Burning Stick. 113
9 Baby Sister.. 108 | 4 Side Arm...... 116
10 Guerrilla .... 107 | 5 The Rage...... 107
11 *Uncle Walter 105
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 All Ages...... 111 | 1 *Hallies Play.. 116
7 *Butter .... 114 | 2 Country Lass.. 119
8 *Post Office.. 109 | 3 Tonianna 111
9 San Antioca. 114 | 4 Saving Grace.. 111
10 *Veiled Lady. 112 | 5 *Devils Pace... 112
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Mightily .... 120 | 1 Repeller 112
7 *Suntime .... 107 | 2 Friendly Paul.. 112
8 *Pari Call.... 98 | 3 Blue Fang..... 110
9 Grey Nun II. 113 | 4 Kenyon C...... 112
10 *Catomar ... 105 | 5 Sentimentalist. 107
11 Franco Saxon 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS
1—Merry Flag, Clock Time, Sun Tipped.
2—Toney Weaver, Copin, Eight and Six.
3—Fancy Free, Pari King, English Setter.
4—Deimos, Master Key, Dollar Day.
5—Success Story, Bayport, Translady.
6—Third Try, Gambit, Uncle Walter.
7—Devil's Pace, San Antioca, Butter.
8—Mightily, Kenyon C., The Grey Nun II.
Best bet—Third Try.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—One mile; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Constitutional, 106 (Suttle) 6.60 4.20 3.60
Blackbirder, 116 (Atkinson) 4.80 3.60
Grand Day, 116 (G. Smith) 5.80
Cordate, Hasty Rose, Bonnie Buzz, Palkland, Pepper Patch, Polly Girl, Macie Margaret, Metaurus and Tee Tee also ran.
SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Praetorian, 112 (Maschek) . 6.20 5.20 4.20
Discourse, 112 (Atkinson) 19.40 9.40
Traggat, 114 (Collins) 8.20
Special Racket, Payrack, Transday, David W., Brustigert, Sun Fighter and Free Child also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.
THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Blue Pair, 120 (Berger) .. 2.80 2.40 2.20
Tidy Whisk, 113 (Dupps) 3.20 3.00
Oh Oh, 116 (Stevenson) 4.40
Marclaire, Double Call, Blue Twink also
FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Doubt Not, 106 (Mearle) .42.20 12.60 7.00
Prairie Dog, 110 (Bodiou) 3.20 2.60
Ariel Toy, 114 (R. Scott) 4.60
Go Home, Listaro, Beach Ensemble, Indian Lodge, Slow Motion and Floragina also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.
FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; grade C; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Patrol Scout, 114 (Marrero) .14.40 7.40 4.40
Upstream, 111 (Atkinson)...... 8.20 5.00
Silent Witness, 114 (Berger) 3.20
Star Boarder, Housework, Milk Punch, Parscout and Tedium also ran.
SIXTH—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Khay, 111 (Atkinson)...... 6.80 4.80 3.80
County Bond, 106 (Farrell).....12.20 8.20
Bizeant, 120 (Dupps) 6.40
Indiana Spa, Little Banner, Sun Lamp, Dark Zeni, Brass Monkey, Kievs Pennant and Sandwrack also ran. Time, 2:34.
SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $5,000 added; the Constitution Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Dusky Duke, 107 (F. A Smith) 42.40 17.60 6.60
Ship Biscuit, 109 (Durando)... 7.80 4.80
Sirocco, 122 (Bodiou) 2.80
Multitude, Shipmate, Royal Man, Super Chief and Ramases also ran.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bootless, 109 (F. A. Smith) .10.20 6.20 3.40
Tow Rope, 112 (Berger) 9.00 4.80
Chief Gamble, 111 (Stevenson) 2.80
Mutinous, Trina, Melouss and Weekly Stipend also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

Charles Town Race Charts

SATURDAY, JUNE 22, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:33½. Off 2:33½. Winner, R. C. Waple's br. g. (8), by Blazes—Hieaway. Trained by M. H. Everhart. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Stretch	Fin.	Straight
HIBLAZE	(Root)	116	5	2	2¹	2²	1ⁿˢ	$1.20
REGAL SUN	(Tilden)	119	2	1	1¹	1²	2⁴	1.90
GRAY GLEAM	(Palumbo)	111	1	4	4¹	4²	3ʰ	10.10
POKER DICE	(O'Malley)	116	6	3	3¹	3½	4¹½	7.80
DAY SPRING	(Hernandez)	111	7	5	5¹	5²	5ⁿᵏ	19.30
HANDLEY	(Bernhardt)	116	3	7	7	7	6²	12.90
WELL AWARE	(Martinez)	111	4	6	6²	6ⁿᵏ	7	68.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIBLAZE, $4.40, $2.60, $2.20; REGAL SUN, $3.00, $3.00; GRAY GLEAM, $2.80.

HIBLAZE, vigorously handled from start, came to outside of REGAL SUN'S pace and responded when shaken up to win in final jump. REGAL SUN had keen speed from start, set good pace and was under punishment in final sixteenth. GRAY GLEAM saved ground and closed gamely. POKER DICE had good speed to midstretch and tired. DAY SPRING could not threaten. HANDLEY was outrun. WELL AWARE could not keep up.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:09. Off 3:09. Winner, E. S. Jackson's ch. g. (10), by Star Master—Courcelles. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:49⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TEE OFF	(McDonald)	111	5	6	4½	4½	3²	1¹½	1³	$6.40
STAND BY	(Haber)	113	4	2	1¹	1¹½	1ⁿᵏ	2²	2ⁿᵏ	3.30
LADY GRANDACE	(Martinez)	108	7	3	3²	3¹½	4¹	4¹	3¹½	14.60
STINGAREE	(Root)	108	8	4	5¹	5¹	5¹	6²	4ⁿᵏ	18.10
MACHILLA	(Palumbo)	113	1	7	7²	7²	6²	5½	5²	1.00
CHRISTINE ADEE	(Treptor)	113	2	5	8	8	8	8	6²	69.00
WALLI	(O'Malley)	109	3	1	2½	2¹½	2¹	3½	7⁴	9.20
TIGHT WAD	(Bletzacker)	108	6	8	6½	6²	7½	7²	8	36.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TEE OFF, $14.80, $9.80, $5.00; STAND BY, $4.00, $4.00; LADY GRANDACE, $7.40.

TEE OFF, going in best form, was rated while within striking distance, came around leaders to get to front and drew out to win with speed in reserve. STAND BY saved ground while setting pace, could not resist winner, but held on willingly. LADY GRANDACE lacked racing room at far turn and came willingly when clear. STINGAREE was forced wide and was held safe. WALLI had early speed and faltered.

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:39½. Off 3:39½. Winner, E. Samaha's ch. f. (4), by Wise Counsellor—Dinorah. Trained by E. W. Cook. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNORA	(Root)	113	1	2	1¹½	1¹½	1³	1¹	$3.50
BALKANESE	(Faust)	116	2	1	4²	4¹½	2¹½	2³	4.70
ROYAL VEIL	(Hernandez)	116	5	7	6½	6²	4½	3ⁿᵏ	6.20
MAN AT ARMS	(Bernhardt)	116	4	4	5²	5³	5¹	4¹	6.00
WAY OUT	(O'Malley)	108	7	3	3¹½	3¹½	6¹	5²	3.00
EBLIS	(Vessell)	110	3	6	7¹½	7³	7⁴	6ʰ	17.80
CUT EMERALD	(Tilden)	111	8	5	3ⁿᵏ	2²	3½	7¹	12.60
LOCOMOTIVE	(Treptor)	113	6	8	8	8	8	8	15.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNORA, $9.00, $5.80, $4.00; BALKANESE, $5.00, $4.00; ROYAL VEIL, $4.20.

COUNORA, vigorously handled going to first turn, disposed of CUT EMERALD to draw clear, saved ground and withstood stretch drive. BALKANESE came wide for racing room approaching stretch and was gaining at end. ROYAL VEIL was roughed about early and came with rush through stretch to show good effort. MAN AT ARMS closed full of run. WAY OUT had early speed. EBLIS showed nothing. CUT EMERALD stopped. LOCOMOTIVE showed dull form.

Daily Double, TEE OFF and COUNORA, Paid $182.80

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:10. Off 4:10⅕. Winner, Shenandoah Stable's ch. f. (3), by Dr. Freeland—Old South. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OSOFREE	(Hernandez)	111	4	1	1¹½	1²	1²	1²	$1.40
SCHLEY AL	(Dufford)	116	7	3	2²	2²½	2²½	2½	13.20
MOLASSES JULIA	(Palumbo)	111	2	5	4²	3¹½	3½	3²	4.00
NANCI'S BEST	(Flowers)	112½	3	7	7¹½	6ʰ	6²	4¹½	4.40
SEPLIN	(Martinez)	109	1	2	3¹	4²	4²	5²	5.10
SWIFT LIGHT	(Witmer)	105	5	8	8	7²	7²	6²	18.00
IDLE SCOUT	(Cardoza)	105	6	4	5½	5¹	5½	7⁴	54.80
HATION	(Kelley)	108	8	6	6¹½	8	8	8	105.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OSOFREE, $4.80, $3.80, $2.40; SCHLEY AL, $9.40, $4.40; MOLASSES JULIA, $2.60.

OSOFREE, going in best form, took command at once, opened good lead and was kept to pressure to end. SCHLEY AL was closest to pace from start, responded when shaken up, but was held safe. MOLASSES JULIA was strongly handled and rallied mildly. NANCI'S BEST closed some ground. SEPLIN was hard handled and stopped after a half. SWIFT LIGHT was not a factor. IDLE SCOUT was forward factor early and stopped. HATION was through early.

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $1,000; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:40. Off 4:40½. Winner, C. M. Feltner's ch. g. (5), by Dunlin—Julie. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $175; third, $75; fourth, $50. Time, 1:26.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DULIE	(Hernandez)	117	7	2	1¹½	1½	1²	1ⁿᵒ	$4.40
IRISH MOON	(Tilden)	110½	2	1	4²	2¹½	2¹	2¹	3.30
CAIDON	(Kelley)	121	1	4	3ʰ	6¹	3ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	†3.10
SUNNY ROSE	(O'Malley)	108	4	6	6¹	5¹½	5½	4ʰ	15.40
TRISTENAGH	(Vessell)	112	3	5	5¹½	4ʰ	4ʰ	5½	2.70
GIGGLE LEE	(Martinez)	102	5	7	7	7	7	6²	†
QUICK VINE	(Bernhardt)	105	6	3	2¹½	3¹½	6¹½	7	7.10

†J. Waugh and G. G. Waugh, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DULIE, $10.80, $5.20, $3.00; IRISH MOON, $4.80, $3.00; CAIDON (entry), $2.60.

DULIE, racing in four bandages, disposed of QUICK VINE to get to front, saved ground and held on courageously under strong handling. IRISH MOON, well placed from start, came around horses to reach leader, but barely missed. CAIDON was roughed up while racing on inside and closed gamely when clear. SUNNY ROSE rallied mildly. TRISTENAGH was blocked while attempting to move up at far turn and closed willingly. GIGGLE LEE had no excuse. QUICK VINE was used up while racing forwardly early and stopped.

SIXTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate for all but Strumming. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:11½. Off 5:13. Winner, J. E. Crider's blk. f. (4), by Athlone—Tresina. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LITTLE HARPIST	(W. Kirk)	111	3	3	1ʰ	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	$12.10
MISS MAKER	(West)	109	2	1	2¹	2²	2²	2²	4.80
BOB JUNIOR	(Martinez)	114	5	6	5¹½	5¹½	4¹½	3¹	18.80
PIRATE SHIP	(O'Malley)	108	4	2	3½	3ʰ	3¹	4²	6.20
STRUMMING	(Palumbo)	111	7	7	6²	6²	6²	5²	.80
WAYRIEL	(Root)	106½	1	5	7	7	7	6²	10.30
RED IDOL	(Hernandez)	112	6	4	4¹½	4²	5¹½	7	17.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LITTLE HARPIST, $26.20, $9.00, $5.20; MISS MAKER, $5.00, $4.40; BOB JUNIOR, $6.00.

LITTLE HARPIST, off in first flight, assumed command at first turn, withstood repeated challenges of MISS MAKER. The latter, ridden slightly close by winner, held on gamely in closing test. BOB JUNIOR lacked early speed and closed full of run. PIRATE SHIP had a rough trip. STRUMMING was unprepared for start and failed to rally. WAYRIEL was outrun going to first turn and was held safe. RED IDOL could not reach serious contention.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:40. Off 5:41. Winner, T. W. Willingham's ch. m. (8), by Trojan—Honesty. Trained by T. W. Willingham, jr. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BEST POLICY	(Vessell)	117	2	2	3ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	3¹½	1ʰ	1²	$5.80
BLUE CYCLONE	(Cardoza)	107	7	5	5¹	5¹	3¹½	2²½	2¹	4.30
CHANNING	(Martinez)	117	5	6	6²	6²	4¹½	3½	3²	2.50
YANKEE LAD	(Mayer)	120	1	1	4²	4¹½	5²	5¹	4ʰ	3.80
BELLUM	(Lindy)	114	6	7	7	7	7	7	5²	8.10
SALBURNE	(Bernhardt)	112	4	4	2¹½	2¹½	1ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	6²	13.70
BRIGHT LOUISE	(Root)	107	3	3	1ⁿᵏ	1ⁿᵏ	6ⁿᵏ	7	7	8.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BEST POLICY, $13.60, $5.40, $3.20; BLUE CYCLONE, $5.60, $4.20; CHANNING, $3.00.

BEST POLICY, showing startling improvement, was rated within striking distance of leaders, responded when placed to drive to take lead and held sway under pressure. BLUE CYCLONE came through on inside to improve position on backstretch and hung in final test. CHANNING, allowed to lag early, rallied mildly in closing stages. YANKEE LAD raced wide from beginning and would not extend himself when placed to hard drive. BELLUM lacked speed throughout. SALBURNE forced early pace and tired badly. BRIGHT LOUISE set pace for half and faltered.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $400; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 6:10. Off 6:10½. Winner, E. G. Davis' ch. m. (6), by Ed Crump—Sun Up. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:54⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SPOTLESS	(Mayer)	110½	7	6	8	8	8	8	1¹	$1.70
ABBOT'S LARK	(Hernandez)	110	5	3	1¹½	1¹½	1¹½	1¹	2³	3.80
CURVES	(McDonald)	103	3	7	6²	4ʰ	4ⁿᵏ	4ⁿᵏ	3ⁿᵏ	3.80
MILLIE O.	(C. Kirk)	107	6	5	4½	2ⁿᵏ	2¹½	2¹½	4¹½	11.80
BEAU BON	(O'Malley)	116	4	4	5²	5ⁿᵏ	5²	5²	5¹	17.10
LACEY MISS	(Fair)	104½	1	1	3ⁿᵏ	6²	6¹	6½	6²	9.70
HUPPY	(Vessell)	110	8	8	7²	7²	7¹	7¹	7⁴	14.10
BENTAUR	(Payne)	113	2	2	2¹½	3¹	3ʰ	3¹	8	23.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPOTLESS, $5.40, $3.40, $2.60; ABBOT'S LARK, $4.00, $3.00; CURVES, $3.40.

SPOTLESS, allowed to settle into best stride and a trailer for three-quarters, came through between horses to better position with bold rush and won going away. ABBOT'S LARK assumed command early, withstood challenge of MILLIE O. and continued gamely under pressure, but could not resist winner. CURVES lacked early speed, saved ground and closed willingly. MILLIE O. was rushed to serious contention, made bid approaching half pole and weakened. BENTAUR had speed in spots. LACEY MISS was through early. HUPPY lacked speed throughout. BEAU BON stopped.

Aqueduct Entries and Results

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200 (first division); claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Wenuit ...... 108 | 2 Halethorpe 111
6 Sport Fan.... 111 | 3 Ruckelle 119
7 Etruscan .... 115 | 4 Black One..... 115
1 Edasel 108
SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Razinante .... 110 | 2 Ara-Ornis 108
6 Russell McGee 110 | 3 Nijinsky 114
7 Equitation ... 110 | 4 Little Tyke.... 110
1 Grand Lama.. 113
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; (second division); claiming; for 2-year-olds.
5 Irish Clover... 108 | 1 Jacopus 118
6 Our Grace.... 108 | 2 Maevic 115
7 Selann .... 108 | 3 Ocean Bound.. 112
8 Helen Spot.... 108
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Cantovino ... 114 | 1 Merry Marine. 119
6 Big Boy Blue.. 115 | 2 *Ebony Fly.... 103
7 Jack Fly...... 121 | 3 Bright Sonina. 110
8 Bold Turk..... 121 | 4 Time Passes.. 124
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,500; allowances; the Steolen Moments; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
6 Jewell Dorsett.. 113 | 2 Pilot Biscuit... 104
7 Torchlight ... 122 | 3 Spanked 100
8 Sky Argo...... 109 | 4 Dini 109
9 Blue Stocking. 113 | 5 *North Anna.... 99
1 Witchlike 113
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Rainbow Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward; Class D.
3 Abmeres ..... 118 | 1 Short Distance. 118
4 Grandever ... 122 | 2 Noroton 111
SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Grand Duke.. 122 | 1 Old River..... 106
6 Perth Amboy. 113 | 2 Bouncalong ... 103
7 *Mintson ..... 113 | 3 Baby Talk..... 115
8 Great General 106 | 4 Time Scout.... 101
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS
1—Wenuit, Sport Fan, Etruscan.
2—Equitation, Nijinsky, Rosinante.
3—Ocean Bound, Maevic, Irish Clover.
4—Bold Turk, Jack Fly, Time Passes.
5—Jewell Dorsett, Dini, Witchlike.
6—Short Distance, Abmeres, Grandever.
7—Baby Talk, Grand Duke, Great General.
Best bet—Bold Turk.
—Louisville Times (AP).

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Fishwife, 116 (James) 3.70 3.20 2.60
Liberated, 116 (Bailey)......... 21.60 8.60
Dorana, 116 (Woolf)................... 4.50
All Gray, Seat Foam, Dolly, Charm School also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Moonfolly, 116 (W. Johnson) 3.70 2.80 2.30
Michigan Flyer, 116 (Anderson). 5.40 3.10
Iskle, 111 (Weber) 3.00
Dicty Step, Bill D., Billy's Folly, Soigne also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.
THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Philomel, 116 (Meade)..... 4.70 3.40 2.40
Divernon, 16 (Stout)............ 3.40 2.30
Miss Daunt, 116 (Barba)................ 3.80
Catch Me Not, Sun Idele, Wise Mary also ran. Time, 1:00 3-5.
FOURTH—Seven furlongs (chute); the Carter Handicap; purse, $7,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
He Did, 124 (Woolf) 8.40 3.90 3.30
Third Degree, 124 (Arcaro) 4.50 3.70
T. M. Dorsett, 112 (Castille) 9.60
Volitant, Nedayr, Honey Cloud, The Chief, Whichcee, Fighting Fox, Sickle T. and War Dog also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.
FIFTH—One and one-quarter miles; the Dwyer Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds.
Your Chance, 116 (Wright) 3.10 2.70 2.30
Gen'l Manager, 116 (Anderson) 22.80 5.20
Andy K., 122 (Workman) 2.90
*†Snow Ridge, Corydon, †Dusky Fox and Carrier Pigeon also ran. Time, 2:03⅘.
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud Farm entry.
*Finished first but was disqualified.
SIXTH—Seven furlongs (chute); Ladkin Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bosley, 110 (Stout) 27.50 9.50 4.60
No Sir, 121 (Barba) 3.30 2.40
Fogoso, 110 (James) 2.80
General Mowlee, Bernabe, Black Bun and Radio also ran. Time, 1:24.
SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; Dunlin Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tola Rose, 114 (Haas) ...13.90 6.60 2.90
Century Note, 114 (Arcaro) 4.40 2.50
Westnesia, 122 (Anderson) 2.50
Lucky Omen, Harry's Pal and Pretty Pet also ran. Time, 1:51⅘.

Camera Catches Field After Break From Gate

Wever-Ewing Photo.
This is a steward's view of the beginning of the third race at Charles Town yesterday. The winner turned up in Counora, 4-year-old chestnut daughter of Wise Counsellor and Dinorah, and was ridden by Jockey Bobby Root. Balkanese finished second, with Royal Veil, third. The pay-off price on the winner was $9 for each $2 ticket

Delaware Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
8 *Abbots Maid (Grayson).107 20-1 ...
9 Prompto (Donoso) ....117 8-2 ...
10 *Distant Star (Boyle)....108 8-1 ...
11 Miss Brideaux (Peters)...114 5-2 ...
12 Bright Goldie (Driscoll)...108 20-1 ...
13 Petsamo (Mills) ....113 12-1 ...
1 Duces Wild (Lynch) ....115 6-1 ...
2 Mar'n Collins (D'Cam'lis).114 20-1 ...
3 Stepapace (Wholey) ......111 8-1 ...
4 Long Lane (McCombs)......117 12-1 ...
5 Janegri (Charlton) ....112 15-1 ...
6 Cheetah (Donoso) ....110 4-1 ...
7 I'm the Guy (Adair).......113 15-1 ...
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 Silver Beam (Wholey)...115 8-1 323
9 Corona II (Wholey).......110 20-1 310
10 Designation (Donoso) 115 12-1 320
11 Crimson Lancer (Mills)...115 20-1 311
12 Reigh Supreme (Driscoll)..110 20-1 307
13 Furr Buckle (Adair).......110 4-1 323
14 Bull Ring (Peters) 115 4-1 321
1 My Junior (DeCamillis)...115 20-1 311
2 Argos (Driscoll) 115 5-2 324
3 Red Lad (Polk) 115 20-1 309
4 Ch'mas Cove (McCombs)..115 20-1 314
5 The Scoundrel (Wagner)..120 15-1 316
6 My Exit (Donoso) 116 20-1 311
7 Armentieres (Holland) 115 10-1 317
THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Race Me (Walker) ....135 12-1 ...
10 †Capstan (Penrod) ....139 15-1 ...
11 ‡**C'pfire E'bers (Ca'han).132 5-1 ...
12 Scurry Along (Bellhouse)..142 20-1 ...
13 *Justa Bud (King).........134 20-1 ...
14 Baffler (Brooks) ....143 4-1 ...
15 Athlone (Field) ....146 20-1 ...
16 **Golden Reel (Palmer)...132 8-1 ...
1 Our Manager (McGovern)..139 15-1 ...
2 Spinach (Sessa) ....139 15-1 ...
3 §Jacomar (Poland) ....132 20-1 ...
4 Little Cottage II (Magee).151 5-2 ...
5 †Le Passadon (Townsley)..134 15-1 ...
6 ‡Promoter (Passmore) ....139 5-1 ...
7 §Doctors Gift (Roby) .....139 5-1 ...
8 ‡Eurus (Gallagher) ....133 5-1 ...
†Gary Black and Bosley entry.
‡Wm. L. Van Allen and M. H. Dixon entry.
§Fred Adams, jr.
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
**7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
10 Egypta (Wholey) ....110 20-1 ...
11 †Bally Haunis (Wholey)...108 8-1 ...
12 On the Beam (Polk) ....110 5-2 ...
13 Cut Off (Donoso) ....115 6-1 ...
14 *Cathode (Boyle) ....103 8-1 ...
15 Lady Jaffa (Peters) ....112 8-1 ...
16 Rich Cargo (Wagner) .....113 4-1 ...
17 Your Bid (DeCamillis)....115 20-1 ...
1 *Boss Pass (Hearn) ....108 10-1 ...
2 Sunbright II (Kenney).....111 20-1 ...
3 †Sunington (Wholey) ......111 8-1 ...
4 Gradatim (Driscoll) ......111 20-1 ...
5 Canterlin (McCombs) .....114 20-1 ...
†J. V. Stewart and C. Hanford entry.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
10 Streamer (Lynch) 110 10-1 316
11 *Irish Mirth (Duncan)....104 3-1 321
12 Doctors Nurse (Ch'lton)..112 20-1 310
13 Satiation (Wholey) 115 15-1 314
14 Kimesha (Donoso) 110 20-1 311
15 *Whoosh (Hearn) 107 20-1 309
16 Career Girl (Wagner).....110 15-1 314
17 Summer Stock (Driscoll) .107 20-1 310
18 Nick (Polk) 112 4-1 320
1 Joe Smoky (Friedman)....114 20-1 311
2 Queens Advice (McCombs).112 20-1 308
3 Callao (Coffman) 112 20-1 312
4 Cross Vine (Mills) 107 6-1 319
5 †Miss Ksar (Peters) 107 10-1 317
6 Donas Pal (Adair) 115 4-1 318
7 County Cork (DeCamillis).112 12-1 315
8 Marin (Mills) 107 6-1 317
9 †Alamode (Mills) 107 6-1 312
†Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hewitt entry.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Cutlas (Charlton) 115 10-1 333
6 Masked General (Peters).116 1-2 345
7 Legal Light (Lynch) 116 6-1 339
1 Birch Rod (Donoso) 115 12-1 331
2 Rehearsal (Adair) 111 12-1 329
3 *Crius (Scott) 111 20-1 327
4 Sir Gay (Wagner) 116 20-1 331
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Argella (McCombs) 110 8-1 326
6 True Knightess (F'dman).105 6-1 329
7 Blazing Heat (Donoso)....110 8-1 327
1 Sn'ky Henry (DeCamillis).113 5-2 329
2 Zostera (Peters) 121 7-2 331
3 *Ace Call (Boyle) 106 15-1 321
4 Shambles (Adair) 113 6-1 328
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
10 Pretty Night (Donoso) ...109 4-1 331
11 *Brilliant One (Hearn)...115 15-1 319
12 Feng (Peters) 114 3-1 330
13 *Exhort (Hearn) 109 10-1 317
14 Saranite (Wagner) 116 15-1 321
15 Pradis (McCombs) 113 8-1 329
16 Pallee (Donoso) 114 20-1 311
17 Tepin (Wholey) 114 15-1 315
18 †Soot's Scout (Fr'dman)..113 12-1 319
1 †Broadway Juel (Driscoll).116 20-1 320
2 Gimpey (Shelhamer).......113 15-1 318
3 *John Asbestos (Duncan).104 20-1 312
4 ‡Red Label (Holland) 109 15-1 314
5 ‡Sky Hostess (Holland)...109 15-1 317
6 Albuquerque (Lynch) 114 20-1 309
7 *Upset Dove (Duncan) 110 15-1 319
8 Howellville (Peters) 113 12-1 320
9 *Fair Rock (Boyle) 103 6-1 324
†D. J. Sullivan and Mrs. A. Hudkins entry.
‡E. Townsend and H. H. Wilson entry.
Weather clear, track fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DELAWARE PARK SELECTIONS
1—Cheetah, Miss Brideaux, Janegri.
2—Argos, Bull Ring, My Exit.
3—No selections.
4—Your Bid, Bob's Pass, Sunington.
5—Satiation, Irish Mirth, Dona's Pal.
6—Rehearsal, Crius, Legal Light.
7—Zostera, True Knightess, Shambles.
8—Pradis, Howellville, Saranite.
Best bet—Zostera.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Delaware Park Results Yesterday

By the Associated Press

FIRST—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wildmute, 108 (Boyle) 9.90 5.40 3.40
Black Rapture, 118 (DeCamillis) ..5.40 3.80
Cawbelle, 111 (Wagner) 2.90
Over Bid, Mac's Cantor, Joker Man, Disraeli, Frances Keene, Capstick, Kittywake, Goal also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.
SECOND—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brown Twig, 121 (Peters)..6.40 4.20 3.50
Sir Rex, 120 (Donoso).........7.80 5.40
Candle Ends, 110 (Hearn)..............10.10
Plot, Balapin, Light Chatter, Part One, Manila Bay, Jimmie Cabanias, Connie Plaut also ran. Time, 1:46⅗.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stimuli, 119 (Donoso)........5.00 3.70 2.70
Teddy Patie, 117 (Shelhamer)..8.30 3.80
My Elsie, 116 (Wholey)..................2.80
Dizzy Dame, Zenana, Evening Light also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.
FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Level Best, 112 (Peters)..4.20 2.60 2.80
Sky Lane, 115 (H. Richards)...17.70 6.40
Snarler, 118 (Charlton)..................4.40
White Time, Here Again, Not Yet, Discouraged also ran. Time, 1:07⅕.
FIFTH—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Dusty Dawn, 115 (McC'bs) 20.80 6.60 4.60
Hypocrite, 122 (Lynch).........3.50 2.80
Foxshade, 109 (DeCamillis)............4.20
Purple King, Solarium, Night Tide also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Newcastle Handicap; purse, $10,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Tedbriar, 107 (Lynch)...21.20 13.20 8.50
War Beauty, 108 (McCombs)......8.90 6.00
Oreades, 107 (W. Taylor)...............10.30
Sketchbook, Dolly Val, Scylla, Nellie Bly, Rosetown, War Regalia, Lady Maryland, Arden Lass, Fairy Chant also ran. Time 1:45⅕.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Autumn Quest, 111 (Donoso) 7.60 4.60 3.30
Interlace, 102 (Taylor).........6.90 5.00
Royal Teddy, 115 (Leyland).............6.10
Brown Knight, Attracting, Knightfors, The Queen, Candy Hero and Morstep also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
EIGHTH—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Sure Touch, 116 (DeCam'lis) 9.30 5.50 4.40
Blue Sheets, 115 (Donoso)......3.70 4.30
West Sea, 113 (Duncan).................3.70
Red Trap, Erada, Turf Sting, Star Mixer, Mr. Duncannon and Fire Ball also ran. Time, 2:49⅘.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming. For 3-year-olds.
8 Famas Pay (Palumbo)....109 6-1 310
9 *Ace Chance (C. Kirk)....109 10-1 312
10 *Richmond Maid (Cardoza)104 8-1 308
11 Mariyah (O'Malley) 109 4-1 314
12 Devils Broth (Snyder) ...114 20-1 302
13 Black Tern (Vessell) 114 6-1 312
14 *Lovely Nana (C. Kirk)..104 8-1 306
1 Blenheim Rose (W. Kirk).109 5-1 308
2 Arrow Girl (O'Malley)....109 6-1 310
3 *Taradiddle (Bacson) 104 15-1 306
4 Grand Waltz (Flowers) ...109 2-1 314
5 Wika (Vessell) 109 10-1 310
6 Single Fly (Dufford) 114 2-1 312
7 Kamari (Root) 109 5-1 310
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Night Rider (Vessell) 115 10-1 306
9 Kai Min (Hacker) 115 7-5 314
10 Whittle Pete (Palumbo)...115 5-1 312
11 *Vitascope (Bletzacker)..110 10-1 308
12 Stepping In (Dufford) 115 6-1 306
13 Post Date (Palumbo)......115 10-1 305
14 Mighty Busy (Root) 110 3-1 314
1 Ira L. (Martinez) 115 8-1 312
2 Zump (Payne) 115 3-1 310
3 *Tuleyries Star (Cardoza).105 3-1 312
4 *Bolivar Knight (Fair) 110 12-1 308
5 Star On (Vessell) 115 8-1 306
6 *Vee Eight (Root) 110 4-1 310
7 *Star Turn (Cardoza) 110 20-1 308
THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Stealing Home (C. Kirk).110 8-1 308
9 *Anya (McDonald) 115 8-1 308
10 *Barraca (Bletzacker) 106 5-1 310
11 Maeteke (Vessell) 115 6-1 312
12 Beacon Queen (O'Malley).115 5-1 314
13 Timetta (Hacker) 115 2-1 316
14 *Happy Miracle(Bletzacker)110 4-1 313
1 Circus Light (West)........115 5-1 310
2 Dacotah (C. Kirk) 111 12-1 308
3 Miss Kantar (Palumbo) ...109 15-1 306
4 *Stone Haven (C. Kirk)...110 10-1 308
5 *Elsie J. (Cardoza) 106 12-1 308
6 *Gemwick (Cardoza) 106 8-1 310
7 Chasite (Root) 111 15-1 310
FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Real Money (Cardoza)...105 12-1 305
9 Rosarian (Palumbo) 116 8-1 306
10 Small Change (Dufford)..119 8-5 314
11 *Flickamaru (Bletzacker).111 6-1 312
12 *Ladys Favor (Bletzacker).100 8-1 310
13 Princess Lady (Flowers)..114 4-1 308
14 *Ace of Trumps(Bletzacker)114 3-1 306
1 Blue Boo (Bletzacker) 111 8-1 310
2 *Golden Mayne (Lindy)...111 3-1 314
3 *Cautious Bo (Cardoza)...106 5-1 312
4 Amerlee (Bernhardt) 119 8-1 308
5 Betwick (O'Malley) 116 10-1 306
6 Limerick (Hernandez) 122 4-1 312
7 Reigh Tetrarch (Grant)...110 4-1 312
FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Vendors Lien (Kelley) 118 2-1 322
6 Consistent (Hacker) 113 3-1 318
7 Red Wrack (Palumbo) 118 4-1 316
8 Royal Marriage (Root) 105 15-1 310
1 Sapino Gold (Vessell) 112 12-1 312
2 Ravenhurst (C. Kirk) 114 10-1 308
3 Irish Moon (Vessell) 105 5-1 306
4 Rare Gem (O'Malley) 109 6-1 305
SIXTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Hickory Lad (Root) 103 8-1 312
6 Five o' Four (Martinez) ..100 10-1 314
7 Darby Du (Palumbo) 116 5-2 316
8 Sylacauga (Palumbo) 104 15-1 312
9 Spotless (Mayer) 110 10-1 310
3 Two Aces (Cardoza) 118 8-1 314
4 Allencaid (Palumbo) 118 8-5 319
SEVENTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Vanishing Hope (Root) ...112 6-1 306
9 Lady Buck (Bernhardt) ...109 4-1 314
10 Time Saver (Palumbo) ...114 15-1 306
11 *Elegant Dame (B'zacker).104 12-1 305
12 Kilplacer (West) 106 15-1 304
13 Never Home (Root) 115 5-2 316
14 Roving Eye (Root) 123 2-1 318
1 Good Gracious (W. Kirk)109 8-1 315
2 Son o' Sting (Vessell) 114 10-1 314
3 *Pushkin (McDonald) 109 8-1 312
4 Just Look (Root) 105 15-1 310
5 *Night Play (C. Kirk) 109 6-1 308
6 *Travelo (Bacson) 104 8-1 306
7 Tobias (Tilden) 114 8-1 305
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 *Heart Play (Cardoza) ...106 4-1 310
9 Mahi (Payne) 112 8-1 308
10 Never Idol (W. Kirk) 111 5-2 314
11 *Chief Evergreen (Bacson)112 6-1 312
12 Autumn Echo (Tilden) ...111 3-1 312
13 Lateral Pass (Faust) 112 10-1 314
14 Goodwine (Mayer) 111 6-1 310
1 *Bellthorn (Cardoza) 111 8-1 308
2 Count Me (O'Malley) 112 6-1 306
3 Stuck Up (Root) 107 8-1 310
4 Blox (Palumbo) 114 6-1 312
5 Hagerstown Boy (Palumbo)112 12-1 310
6 Kenner (Root) 116 4-1 312
7 Blind Brook (Martinez) ..116 4-1 310
NINTH RACE (substitute)—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
8 Don Gomez (Root) 114 8-1 310
9 More Grand (Palumbo) ...109 12-1 308
10 Star Mint (Root) 109 4-1 306
11 Sail By (Vessell) 112 2-1 314
12 *Canrock (C. Kirk) 112 4-1 312
13 *Buck Benny (B'zacker)..109 6-1 310
14 *Colin Roi (Cardoza) 109 10-1 308
1 Yum Yum (Martinez) 105 8-1 310
2 Chilleevallee (O'Malley) ..105 6-1 312
3 Georgetown (Palumbo) ...114 12-1 310
4 Duck Blind (Martinez) 105 10-1 308
5 Dancing Cloud (Root) 117 8-1 306
6 *Welsh Star (Sisto) 112 5-1 305
7 *Bank Note (C. Kirk) 105 10-1 304
TENTH RACE (substitute)—Seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 Margie Wrack (Hernandez)110 2-1 314
9 Lapis (Vessell) 110 8-1 312
10 Orkila Russet (Tilden) ...110 10-1 308
11 Last Scamp (Root) 110 4-1 310
12 Unlawful (Vessell) 115 6-1 308
13 Geodesian (Cardoza) 110 4-1 306
14 *Allene (C. Kirk) 105 8-1 314
1 Bred in Blue (Haber) 115 10-1 308
2 Balkan Maid (Root) 110 12-1 310
3 Plain Ace (Palumbo) 115 10-1 308
4 *Patchpocket (Bacson) ...110 15-1 306
5 Sun Drops (Root) 111 3-1 312
6 *Peetomar (Bletzacker) ..110 6-1 308
7 Justa Jimmie (Root) 115 2-1 314
*Apprentice allowances claimed.

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Erins Sweep .... 117 | 1 *Lucky Color.. 106
8 Helmor .... 111 | 2 Abbots Hour... 114
9 Dustless .... 114 | 3 Straight Thru. 111
10 *Selma Jack. 101 | 4 Goggles 114
11 Leightonwood 111 | 5 El Ballarino... 111
12 *Mannerly ... 109 | 6 Molida 106
SECOND RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 Arkadel .... 102 | 1 Orita 102
8 Star Wind..... 110 | 2 Aranmore 107
9 My Last D'iar 112 | 3 *Congetta 97
10 Cynthia Fair. 105 | 4 Miss Frakes.... 102
11 *C'st to Coast 100 | 5 Joe Greenock.. 110
12 Clipman ...... 110 | 6 Emdale 110
THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Im'pial Conie 104 | 1 Smith David... 109
7 Virbet .... 117 | 2 *Cherokee Red 107
8 Buss .... 107 | 3 Scudder 109
9 Spirit Queen. 107 | 4 Sky Lad........ 109
10 Queens Best.. 104 | 5 Verakee 104
11 Someone Else 117
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Cant Catch.. 111 | 2 Quinlan 107
7 P'rkwood Chief 110 | 3 *Delius 105
8 Bert W......... 110 | 4 Sev'th Inning 118
9 Fight On....... 113 | 5 *French Trap. 110
1 Sleepalong ... 113 | 10 M'ster Howard 110
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Miss Bonnie. 104 | 2 Poesy 109
6 *Bright .... 116 | 3 *Belle Elan.... 105
7 Ozark .... 116 | 4 Transmitter .. 114
1 W'den Indian. 115
SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Sister Jean. 107 | 1 Harper 117
8 Stella Mc..... 112 | 2 *Ample 107
9 Cablegram ... 117 | 3 Morris R....... 117
10 Gaona .... 117 | 4 *Fort Thomas. 112
11 *Ravenna .... 107 | 5 Corum 117
12 Alan Chicle.. 112 | 6 *Evening Time. 107
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 Perfect One.. 117 | 1 Leading Bet... 117
8 *Stinso .... 112 | 2 *Hill Jimmy.... 112
9 Love Quest... 102 | 3 Double R....... 117
10 Nat Brags.... 117 | 4 *Morris Griner 117
11 Byrdford .... 117 | 5 *Intrip 107
12 Four Bagger. 112 | 6 Manakoora 102
EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Noahs Pride.. 114 | 2 Busby 114
7 Taipan .... 109 | 3 Paralda 114
8 Desafuero ... 114 | 4 Witful 114
9 Gold General.. 114 | 5 *Gay Days.... 109
1 Never Blue.... 109
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

DETROIT SELECTIONS
1—Straight Thru, Molida, Erins Sweep.
2—Arkadel, Coast to Coast, Emdale.
3—Someone Else, Verakee, Smith David.
4—Fight On, Seventh Inning, Master Howard.
5—Ozark, Bright, Transmitter.
6—Cablegram, Gaona, Corum.
7—Double R., Morris Griner, Perfect One.
8—Gold General, Busby, Paralda.
Best bet—Gold General.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Ferryboat, 106 (Eads) 5.60 3.40 2.60
Vote Boy, 117 (Fay) 3.80 2.60
Chanceful, 114 (Milligan) 3.80
Denote, Ballah, Spitten Image, Transview and Grand Singer also ran. Time, 1:13.
SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Light Rolls, 109 (Eads)....13.00 5.60 3.80
Fletus, 114 (Keiper) 4.80 3.00
Jockide, 111 (Dew) 3.40
Takus, Grace Grier, Joaney B., Sun Arbor, Temple Fall and Gay Water also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Scotty B., 111 (Keiper) 6.60 3.80 2.80
Vignette, 106 (LeBlanc) 3.40 2.60
Jo Beulah, 106 (Milligan) 3.00
Moonbow Man, Malayan, Hayam, Sudie Greenock and Capt. Kelly also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.
FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Siva, 108 (King) 10.60 5.40 4.00
Merrily San, 108 (Raymond) .. 10.20 5.60
Come Home, 109 (Sorsen) 3.80
Tuleyries Lin, Satin Marvel, *Mon Lad, Roidef, Anna Grand, Airacuda and *Brill also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.
*Field.
FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); The Sea Way Lines Handicap; purse, $1,500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Burgoo Miss, 107 (Luce) .. 10.80 5.00 3.80
Neighbor, 106 (Hanauer) 6.20 4.60
Lakeview, 114 (Milligan) 5.40
Sassy Mate, Black Brummel, Noble Boy, Saunderstown also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; The Cadila Handicap; purse, $2,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Show Up, 118 (Dew) 9.80 4.40 2.60
Blind Impulse, 106 (Keiper) 4.80 2.80
High Fidelity, 119 (A. Sorsen) 2.60
O'Bantam, Mr. Ambassador and White Hot also ran. Time, 1:45.
SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Oddessa Pride, 114 (M. N. Gonzalez) 18.60 7.00 4.60
Nepalosa Rojo, 95 (King) 6.20 4.60
Burr Hickman, 104 (Eads) 5.80
Princess Torch, Glen Kenney, Molasses Bill, Hiddenite, Autograph, Hadnogal, *Skating Pool, *Sir Elmer also ran. Time, 1:43 45.
*Field.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dixie Girl, 106 (Milligan) .. 8.40 4.20 3.60
Jacopobelle, 104 (King) 10.40 6.00
Strolling Home, 114 (Glisng) 3.80
Maneuver, Nancy Sue, San Ardo, Acute and Grand Jester also ran. Time, 1:46.

Greyhound Wins Trotting Feature

By the Associated Press

Indianapolis, June 22.—Sep Palin drove the veteran Greyhound, world's champion trotter, to victory today in straight heats in the feature event of the Grand Circuit's opening summer harness race program at the State fairgrounds.

The 8-year-old gelding, competing in its first regular race since 1938, won the Trotting Horse Club of America (first division stake) race with dashes of 2:02¾ and 2:03¼. The big gray had easy going in the first heat but was given a real challenge in the second race by Bagpiper, winner of second place in both heats. The stake was valued at $2,346.

Pat W. was a straight heat winner in the fourth division of the stake for pacers. The times were 2:05¾ and 2:06 with Brady Hanover second in the first heat and Warren second in the final race.

Dusky Duke Wins $5,000 Suffolk Race

28,000 Turf Fans See 20-1-Shot Outrun Seven Rivals in Mile

By the Associated Press

Boston, June 22.—Dusky Duke, a 20-to-1 shot, owned by Wesley M. Sears, of Chicago, outran seven rivals over a mile today to win the $5,000 added Constitution Handicap for 3-year-olds at Suffolk Downs race track before 28,000.

Although his only prior bid for fame had been a third in the New England Futurity at Narragansett Park last fall, Dusky Duke stayed on top from the clubhouse to the wire and won by three-quarters of a length from the Wheatley Stable's Ship Biscuit, which had only a neck over the Dixiana Farm's Sirocco, the 9-5 favorite.

The winner ran the mile in 1:36 2-5 and paid $42.40, $17.60, $6.60. Ship Biscuit paid $7.80 and $4.80, while Sirocco paid $2.80 to show. The stake had a net value of $5,050.

Dusky Duke took the lead at the start, disposed of H. P. Headley's Ramases on the backstretch, then was ridden into a two-length lead by Jockey Freddy Smith, Bimelech's booter.

In the rush down to the wire, Ship Biscuit and Sirocco made determined bids to catch the leader. Sirocco ran into trouble after leaving the half-mile post, was knocked back and was running strongest of all at the finish. Ramases managed to hold on for fourth money.

Charles Van Meter's crack colt, Blue Pair, reeled off his fourth straight win in the juvenile sub feature while Mrs. C. C. Winter's Patrol Scout won a $1,200 allowance mile and one-sixteenth.

Shot Put Drives To Victory at Lincoln Fields

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 22.—In a sizzling finish, Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put drove to victory in the closing day feature at Lincoln Fields today, the $5,000 added Lincoln Handicap.

Shot Put whipped Tom Taggart's Yale O'Nine by three-quarters of a length, with Kirby Ramsey's Mucho Gusto, trying for his third straight stake win of the meeting, another half length back in third.

A bad track cut down the field. Friedberg and Axton's Manie O'Hara and Clarence Davison's Gray Jack were the only other starters in the mile and a quarter race, and finished in that order. A crowd of 9,000 saw the race.

Shot Put, which had twice finished second to Mucho Gusto here, stayed far out for about three-quarters of the distance. Manie O'Hara set all the pace, followed by Mucho Gusto and Yale O'Nine.

Turning into the stretch, the field became bunched as Manie O'Hara started to stagger. Shot Put drove fast on the outside to take the lead, while Yale O'Nine came through on the rail. Mucho, which was crowded a bit in the stretch, also put up a final drive, but it was Shot Put, given a nice ride by Al Snider, which came through.

Shot Put paid $6.00, $3.00 and $2.40. Yale O'Nine's prices were $4.00 and $2.60. Mucho Gusto returned $2.60. The time over a sloppy track was 2:06 1-5.

Chicago racing now moves to Arlington Park, which opens a 30-day meeting Monday.

St. Paul Trades Brack To Indianapolis Club

St. Paul, June 22 (AP).—Gil Brack, outfielder for the St. Paul club of the American Association, today was traded to Indianapolis.

In exchange, St. Paul receives Lloyd Johnson, left-handed pitcher, and Desse Newman, first baseman.

Arlington Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-olds.
8 Algonquin .. 116 | 1 †Happy Pilot.. 116
9 Asael D..... 116 | 2 Joe Fisher..... 116
10 Agronomy ... 116 | 3 Vain Grove.... 116
11 Scrappy W... 116 | 4 Quero Greenock 116
12 *Banker Jim. 111 | 5 ‡V'dina Groom 116
13 Wizards Play. 116 | 6 †New Engl'nder 116
14 War Briar... 116 | 7 ‡V'dina Nomad 116
15 Kansas City. 116
†Wells and Walmac entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.
SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Gato ...... 111 | 1 Night Lady.... 103
11 Inviting .... 116 | 2 *Yantis 111
12 Nine Ten.... 103 | 3 Tiger Teddy.. 116
13 *Mammoth .. 109 | 4 Hazel Nut..... 111
14 Connie Ann.. 109 | 5 Gay Hour..... 108
15 First Port.... 114 | 6 *New Discovery 111
16 Mighty Proud 108 | 7 Alexander 108
17 *Honey Seat. 104 | 8 Ves S.......... 108
18 *S'hland Gem 109 | 9 *Star Bud..... 109
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 *Fair Chance. 110 | 2 Soberano 113
7 Valdina Ray.. 110 | 3 Rose Anita.... 107
8 Winamac .... 110 | 4 Macks Dream.. 110
9 Pate's Boy.... 116 | 5 Hi Sky......... 105
1 Jack Twink... 113
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Polymelior .. 117 | 1 *City Talk..... 103
9 Millbriar .... 111 | 2 *Star Chance.. 105
10 Valtite ...... 117 | 3 Displayer 108
11 Hadmore .... 108 | 4 Designer 117
12 Equifox ..... 111 | 5 Marogay 117
13 Roman ...... 122 | 6 *Connaught ... 112
14 *Darby Dienst 109 | 7 *Centuple 103
FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $2,500 added; the Arlington Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
11 Advocator ... 122 | 22 Tunica 112
12 †Joe Schenck. 120 | 23 Olympus 110
13 †Robert L.... 110 | 1 §Manie O'Hara 106
14 †Rifted Clouds 101 | 2 §Montsin 106
15 †Technician.. 110 | 3 Chance Ray.. 106
16 Easy Mon.... 116 | 4 Balmy Spring. 106
17 ‡Tiger ...... 116 | 5 Connaught ... 106
18 ‡No C'petition 112 | 6 Marogay 106
19 Vino Puro.... 116 | 7 Polymelior ... 102
20 Chi .... 114 | 8 The Thrush... 102
21 Kings Blue... 114 | 9 Miss Sarah... 100
†Woolford Farm entry.
‡Milky Way Farm entry.
§Friedberg and Axton entry.
SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Dick Naishapur 111 | 1 Wind Up...... 111
6 Valdina Minx.. 98 | 2 Little Pinkey.. 111
7 Pennsburg ... 111 | 3 Star Wagon... 114
8 *Wm. Palmer. 108 | 4 Chance Sweet.. 113
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles (on the turf); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Mon Doit.... 116 | 1 Startling 116
11 Asset .... 111 | 2 *Colonel Joe... 108
12 *Lady Federal 106 | 3 *Eye Knocker.. 104
13 *Easy Street. 106 | 4 Brown Comet.. 114
14 *Escomur .... 103 | 5 Diabroom 116
15 Prince Sador 116 | 6 Sir Ajax...... 116
16 *Jungle Moon. 98 | 7 Valdina Jack.. 106
17 *Kenosha .... 98 | 8 Cheick Rama.. 116
18 Out of Fire.. 116 | 9 Utica 114
EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
8 *Maydig .... 108 | 2 Kanter Beau... 113
9 Toney Butler. 113 | 3 City Boy...... 116
10 Bettys Bob... 116 | 4 *Jockarando... 108
11 Jaybeedee ... 116 | 5 *Lady Arlington 108
12 Dickery Dock 113 | 6 Secret Desire.. 108
13 *Pecks B. Boy 111 | 7 Swift Knight.. 113
1 Lyner 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS
1—War Briar, Valdina entry, Agronomy.
2—Tiger Teddy, Honey Seat, Southland Gem.
3—Jack Twink, Pate's Boy, Rose Anita.
4—Roman, Marogay, Displayer.
5—Woolford entry, No Competition, Advocator.
6—Star Wagon, William Palmer, Chance Sweet.
7—Lady Federal, Brown Comet, Mon Doit.
8—Betty's Bob, City Boy, Jaybeedee.
Best bet—Roman.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hagerstown Makes Track Improvements

By the Associated Press

Hagerstown, Md., June 22.—Reconditioning and improvement of the Hagerstown Fair Association's racing plant is nearing completion in preparation for the ten-day meeting opening July 9.

President A. K. Coffman said the repairs and improvements would give Hagerstown one of the best half-mile horse-racing tracks in the country.

Most important among the improvements are installation of the totalizator betting system, reconditioning of the track and equipping of the clubhouse and grandstand dining rooms.

Tons of a special surface loam are being trucked here to cover the racing strip. In addition, the infield fence has been relocated, particularly on the turns.

Vice President Harold F. Bester again will act as general manager during the meeting. Edward J. Brennan, of Baltimore, will serve as racing secretary, and Mortimer Mahoney and his staff will be in charge of the parimutuels.

Your Chance Wins Dwyer Stakes

AQUEDUCT, from Page 1.

lost out for a foul in the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica.

They didn't need the "objection allowed" sign to keep the Fox from winning today, however. In the 7-furlong Carter Handicap, companion feature to the fifty-second Dwyer, he ran a poor ninth, as Arnold Hanger's He Did, a 7-year-old veteran, blazed down the last quarter-mile to win by three-quarters of a length over Mrs. Payne Whitney's Third Degree, with Joe W. Brown's T. M. Dorsett third. He Did, scoring for the fifth straight time over a two-year period, collected $8,400.

He was timed in 1:23 4-5 for the seven-eighths, and, as second choice to Fighting Fox, he returned $8.40 for each $2 ticket. Georgie Woolf did the riding on the winner.

A total of $169,321 was bet on the Carter. This was a new record handle for one race for the meeting, but the mark was shattered immediately when $172,784 passed into the "iron men" for the Dwyer.

Lincoln Fields

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Petard, 117 (Swain) 6.00 3.60 2.80
Macawiss, 112 (G. Ores) 4.20 3.20
Flighty Marie, 105 (Flinchum)........ 3.40
Valvita, Cottingham, Pyrexin, Miss Shirley C., Merry Pete, Charming Sir, Tuccia and Blue Star also ran.
SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gray Streak, 116 (Elam).... 4.60 3.20 2.60
Eternal Wave, 108 (Wells) 6.20 4.80
Viragin, 110 (Craig) 4.00
Buttons B., Calculator, Rhett and Paula also ran. Time, 1:15 2-5.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Barbara S., 111 (Clark).... 8.40 4.20 3.40
Veeks, 108 (Craig) 5.00 3.60
Panic Relief, 108 (Bush) 3.80
Dr. Mendez, Honey Roll, Paul Lee, Little Drift, Blue Tints, Balufuss, One Night and On Your Way also ran.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; for 3 and 4 year olds.
Tex Tess, 100 (Flinchum) 35.40 11.80 5.80
Relief, 112 (Howell)........... 4.60 3.00
Mission Step, 113 (Pool) 3.00
Baby Carolyn B., Mighty Proud, Precentress, Hope Call and Fair Jule also ran. Time, 1:14 3-5.
FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Gold Flag, 114 (Snider) 7.00 3.80 2.60
Delta Dan, 113 (J. Ores) 3.40 2.60
Candescent, 104 (Clark) 2.60
Commendador II, Little Tramp and Buttermilk also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Lincoln Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shot Put, 112 (Snider) 6.00 3.00 2.40
Yale-o-Nine, 112 (Craig) 4.00 2.60
Mucho Gusto, 120 (J. Ores) 2.60
Manie O'Hara and Gray Jack also ran. Time, 2:06 1-5.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Manymor, 112 (Packer) 8.20 4.80 2.80
Lourdes, 103 (Clark) 6.00 3.60
Desourcy, 111 (A. Snider) 2.80
Hope Diamond, Mardromel and Lifeguard also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.
EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Pekahi, 105 (G. Fowler) 7.80 5.20 3.20
Deep Rock, 104 (Clark) 11.60 4.80
Mars Man, 114 (J. Richards) 4.00
Cosmicus, My We and Narise also ran.

Simonds Picked to Hurl in Post Benefit Game for Red Cross

Linen Star Will Oppose Rosenfield

Crack Softball Duel Expected in Meeting Of Aces June 29 on Program at Stadium

By Bill Burnett

Four years of hopeful waiting came to an end for "Bump" Simonds, Standard Linen right-hander, yesterday when he was picked by President Vic Baratte to hurl against Senate Beer ten in the softball half of "Sandlot Day" at Griffith Stadium June 29.

When informed of his featured role in the Red Cross benefit to be sponsored by The Washington Post, the handsome 18-year-old was all smiles.

"At last I get a crack at Abe Rosenfield," he gloated. "Since I started pitching at the age of 14 I've hoped I'd get a chance to pitch against that guy. Without a doubt he's the best in town, but I don't mind admitting I am almost as good."

Quick Delivery

The last statement indicates the kind of self-confidence that has made young Simonds a favorite among softball fans.

In addition to that confidence, however, "Bump" has a lightning-like delivery and fine change of pace. As a matter of fact he thinks he has more speed than Senate's Rosenfield. "I'm not quite as smart, though," he admits.

In four years of hurling Simonds has a record of eight no-hit games. The best, he thinks, was the no-hit, no-run effort against Parkview Business Mens Association some time ago. That one he won, 1-0.

Baratte believes he has chosen the strongest team possible from his Sport Center Sunday League. Every player is a consistent hitter and several are heavy sluggers, allowing the mighty Rosenfield no breathing spells. Harry Dodson, another right-hand pitcher from Ida's Department club, will be used if Simonds falters, as will Veteran Hal Steffis.

Adams to Catch

Catchers will be Gene Adams, of Ida's, and Bob Williams, of Ryan's Tavern. The infield posts will be split between George Larrick and Jerry Zanalotti, of Tru-Blu; Hank Brostek and Johnny White, of Giant Food, and Frankie Farr, of Postoffice Lunch. In the outfield will be Charlie Frank, of Postoffice Lunch; Billy Richardson, of Pepco; Jake Rosenbloom, of Standard Linen, or Eldred Cox, of Garvin's Grill.

That's the all-star softball aggregation. In order that members will be more accustomed to each other's styles, Baratte will stage several drills between now and Saturday. The first will be today at 2 p. m. at Edgewood Field, Fourth and Lincoln road northeast. All players are requested to report promptly.

The Post All-District Schoolboy first team which will pair off with Heurich Brewers, District champs, in the baseball finale will be chosen from among:

Pitchers, Billy Fisher, Warren Erhardt and Eddie Vermillion; catchers, "Shanty" Shepherd, Zello Lagos and Harry Martin; first basemen, Bobby Leach, Elmer Leukhardt and Jack Hoffman; second basemen, Pat Fenlon, Ches Ciomei; shortstops, Benny Steiner, Joe Soresi; third basemen, Sam Di Blasi and Vinny Kirchner; outfielders, Johnny Norris, "Lefty" Gatton, Norman Harry, Bart Fugler, Paul Cohill, Lester Wicklein.

The Schoolboys, to be managed and coached by Morton Littman, former Tech athlete, will stage their first workout Tuesday on the Ellipse at 3 p. m.

Former Richmond Star Newport News Pilot

Newport News, Va., June 22 (AP). Taylor Sanford, a .300 hitter with the Danville Bi-State Club and former University of Richmond athlete, assumed direction of the Newport News Club in the Southside Virginia semi-pro league today.

The new manager succeeded Harry Lake, veteran catcher. Sanford, a first baseman, will be playing manager.

Newport News now is in fifth place in the seven-member circuit.

W. B. C. Sports Card

EASTERN BRANCH
Baseball League

June 24, 11 a. m., Eastern Branch Bees vs. Eastern Branch Cubs, Anacostia No. 1. June 25, 11 a. m., Eastern Branch Red Sox vs. Landon Lions, Anacostia No. 1; 11 a. m., Eastern Branch White Sox vs. P. B. C. No. 11, Anacostia No. 2. June 26, 11 a. m., Friendship House vs. N. E. A. C., Anacostia No. 1. June 27, 11 a. m., N. E. A. C. vs. Langdon Lions, Anacostia No. 1; 11 a. m., Eastern Branch Red Sox vs. P. B. C. No. 5, Anacostia No. 2. June 28, 11 a. m., Eastern Branch Cubs vs. P. B. C. No. 5, Anacostia No. 1. June 29, 11 a. m., Langdon Lions vs. Eastern Branch White Sox, Anacostia No. 1; 11 a. m., N. E. A. C. vs. Eastern Branch Red Sox, Anacostia No. 2. June 30, 1 p. m., Eastern Branch Juniors vs. Woodridge.

Independent game—June 24, 9 a. m., Eastern Branch White Sox vs. O'Neil A. C., Anacostia No. 1.

Indoor Baseball

June 24, 6 p. m., Cardinals vs. Troop 89. June 26, 6 p. m., Pirates vs. Troop 89.

Monday through Friday, paddle tennis tournament, all classes.

GEORGETOWN BRANCH
Softball House League

Midget and junior class—June 25, 7 p. m., Senators vs. Yankees; 7:30 p. m., Browns vs. Tigers. June 27, 7 p. m., Tigers vs. Senators; 7:30 p. m. Browns vs. Yankees.

Junior and intermediate class—June 24, 7:30 p. m., Cubs vs. Cards; 8 p. m., Reds vs. Giants. June 26, 7:30 p. m. Reds vs. Cards; 8 p. m., Cubs vs. Giants.

CENTRAL BRANCH
League of Nations League

Seniors—June 24, 7:30 p. m., Greeks vs. Italians. June 26, 7:30 p. m., Italians vs. Americans. June 28, 7:30 p. m., Americans vs. Greeks.

Boys Club of Washington Baseball League. Central Branch

Peewees—June 25, 11 a. m., South Ellipse, Cen. Senators vs. Neighborhood House; 1 p. m., South Ellipse, Merrick B. C. vs. Y. M. C. A. June 27, 11 a. m., South Ellipse, Cen. Red Sox vs. Merrick B. C.; 1 p. m., South Ellipse, Grady Boys vs. Neighborhood House. June 29, 11 a. m. South Ellipse, Cen. Senators vs. Grady Boys; 11 a. m. West Ellipse, Cen. Red Sox vs. Briarwood A. C.

Insects—June 24, 11 a. m., West Ellipse, Met. P. B. C. No. 4 vs. Ida's Department Store; 1 p. m., West Ellipse, Y. M. C. A. vs. Chevy Chase Wildcats. June 26, 11 a. m., West Ellipse, Ida's Department Store vs. Cen. Browns; 1 p. m., West Ellipse, Chevy Chase Wildcats vs. P. B. C. No. 4. June 28, 11 a. m., West Ellipse, Y. M. C. A. vs. Ida's Department Store; 1 p. m., West Ellipse, P. B. C. No. 4 vs. Cen. Br. Browns.

Misses Cullen and Jacob Lose Point, but Win Girls' Doubles

Below—Anne Cullen (left) and Betty Jacob look a bit befuddled as Mary Brookings (partially hidden by Partner Amy Weston) smashes a lob from Miss Cullen in semifinal round of City of Washington doubles at Friends School yesterday. But don't be misled for the Jacob-Cullen combination won in straight sets, 7—5, 6—4. Arrow designates ball. Note Miss Jacob's duck. Above—The winners

Post Staff Photos—Schlossenberg.

Miss Carsons Reaches D. C. Girls' Finals

Eliminates La Jeanne Echols, 6—4, 6—4, at Friends School Courts

Second-seeded Margot Carsons of Army-Navy Country Club, eliminating La Jeanne Echols, only other ranking player remaining in the event, yesterday became the first finalist in the singles division of the city of Washington tennis tournament for girls.

Miss Carsons defeated the third-seeded Miss Echols, 6—4, 6—4, in the semifinal round at Friends School. Her opponent in the finals will be either Mary Brookings, who upset top-seeded Betty Jacob in the quarterfinals, or Ann Powell, Friends School champion, who play today. Miss Powell gained the semifinals yesterday, with a 4—6, 6—4, 6—3 victory over Julie Fisk.

Doubles reached the finals with Betty Jacob and Ann Cullen and Ruth Johnsen and Marjorie Snowden qualifying for the championship match. The finals of the singles and doubles have been postponed indefinitely because of a major girls' tournament in Baltimore. They may be played Tuesday.

The Jacob-Cullen combination won its semifinal match over Amy Weston and Mary Brookings, 7—5, 6—4, while Misses Johnsen and Snowden turned back Jane Wildeman and Miss Echols, 6—2, 6—2.

Miss Cullen and Miriam Kreiselman meantime reached the final round of the consolation singles tournament, beating Adele Pugh, 6—3, 6—1, and Marguerite Coby, 5—7, 6—2, 6—2, respectively.

Cameo Bows To Lynchburg

Rally Falls Short In 6-3 Downfall

Lynchburg, Va., June 22.—The Craddock Terry nine of Lynchburg took an easy 6-3 victory over Cameo Furniture, of Washington, here today as the invaders rallied futilely in the last two innings.

With runs in the second, fourth and fifth innings, Craddock amassed a 6-0 lead, and it was never seriously in danger. Otis Printz hurled the full nine innings for Cameo and was touched for nine safeties, at the same time striking out 12. The victory was credited to Fortune, who fanned only one man but was responsible for only six hits.

Cameo.	AB	H	O	A	C. Terry.	AB	H	O	A
Albert,cf..	3	0	0	0	Wood,3b...	3	1	0	2
G'dfrey,3b	3	0	1	1	C'white,ss.	3	2	3	8
B.M'Q'n,2b	2	1	2	3	Rich'son,rf.	4	1	0	0
Schwab,c..	3	2	12	0	B.White,lf.	3	0	1	3
Harris,lf..	1	0	0	0	Ewers,2b...	3	1	3	0
K.M'Q'n,ss	3	0	1	1	Goosby,cf.	3	2	3	0
Adair,rf...	3	1	1	0	Trent,1b...	3	1	9	0
James,1b..	2	1	5	1	Riley,c....	4	0	5	0
Printz,p...	3	1	1	2	Fortune,p..	3	1	0	0
Dugan,3b..	0	0	0	0					
Jacobchik.	1	0	1	1	Totals..	29	9	24	13
Totals.	24	6	24	9					

Cameo Furniture .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1—3
Craddock Terry....... 0 3 0 1 2 0 0 0—6

(Called; rain.)

Runs—Godfrey, B. McQuinn, Adair, Wood, B. White, Ewers, Goosby, Trent, Fortune. Error—Adair. Two-base hits—Printz, Adair. Three-base hit—Fortune. Stolen base—Wood. Double plays—Ewers to Crosswhite to Trent (2), B. McQuinn to K. McQuinn. Left on bases—Cameo Furniture, 2; Craddock Terry, 5. First base on balls—Off Printz, 5. Struck out—By Printz, 12; by Fortune, 1.

Faces Rosenfield

Post Staff Photo

This is "Bump" Simonds, the speed-ball hurler who will tangle with Abe Rosenfield, of Senate Beer, in the softball portion of "Sandlot Day" next Saturday

Dodgers Lose Rabid Girl Fan To "Louisiana Purchase"

The Dodgers loss, in the case of Carol Bruce (right), was the stage's gain. Her father decided she took the Flatbush club too seriously, arranged a tryout for her in Irving Berlin's "Louisiana Purchase." Now her voice, developed at Ebbett's Field, is all the rage

Associated Press Photo

Carol Bruce's Father Decided She Should Go on Stage to Forget

By the Associated Press

New York, June 22.—Carol Bruce is a pretty and vivacious red-headed girl who has just reached 19. Her father recently decided that it was the moment in life for her to begin thinking about something else than the sudden winning streak of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

She is a native Brooklyn girl, an ardent fan of the Dodgers, and, now that at long last it seems they are positively (no fooling) standing on a top rung headed towards a pennant, she has been devoting most of her waking hours trying to convince people that it is bad taste to make jokes about a team that sports writers have long referred to as "the daffiness boys."

Carol's father went to his good friend and lawyer, Martin Spector, and asked his advice. The latter, who has many legal clients in the theater and, therefore, thorough experience in the manifest workings of productions backstage, suggested that she try for a career back of the footlights to get her mind off baseball.

Carol, who has a romantically husky voice that already had won her occasional engagements singing in night clubs, agreed that it might be a good plan. So Spector introduced her to one of his producer clients and that led to her scoring a personal hit at the moment in the Irving Berlin musical hit about Southern politics "Louisiana Purchase."

"I still occasionally break away to see the Dodgers play," she said. "But now that I've at last landed, after a long wait in a featured role on Broadway, the work of staying in that top rank doesn't even allow me to read the sports pages much anymore.

"But," she continued with womanly pride, "you can say that I'm one woman fan who doesn't ask a lot of silly questions at a game and I do know the difference between a sacrifice fly and a Texas leaguer."

Miss Bruce's specialties are types of songs like "Old Man Mose Is Dead," with which she made her first hit in a night club.

"But I have to have my own special arrangements in singing each song," she said, "because I do have a sort of unorthodox style that doesn't fit in with singing a song just straight.

"In other words I'm something of a manufactured performer.

"As for singing lessons I got my only one from a night club orchestra leader for whom I sang when I started with a $50 a week job. He said 'sing it in your own way, but make it stick in your listeners' memories. Don't let the notes go in one ear and out the other.'"

Post-Industrial Standings

POST INDUSTRIAL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Heurich Brewers	9	1
Cameo Furniture Co.	8	3
O'Donnell's Grill	3	4
Russell Motors	2	6
Reliance Insurance	0	8

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tuesday, West Ellipse—Heurich vs. O'Donnell's.

Wednesday, North Ellipse—Russell vs. Reliance.

Thursday, East Ellipse—Russell vs. Heurich.

Bankers Softball Standings

BANKERS SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W.	L.
Washington Loan & Trust	5	2
Morris Plan Bank	4	2
Hamilton	4	2
Metropolitan	4	3
American Security & Trust Co.	3	3
Bank of Washington	2	3
Commerce & Savings	1	4
National Savings & Trust Co.	1	5

Bill Gillespie Wins Net Title

Rally Beats Surface In Middle States

By the Associated Press

Wilmington, Del., June 22.—After losing the first two sets, William Gillespie, of Miami (Fla.) University, came from behind today to beat Hal Surface, jr., of Kansas City, and win the Middle States tennis championship at the Du Pont Country Club, 3—6, 2—6, 6—4, 6—1, 6—1.

Surface, ranked twelfth nationally, had things all his way in the first two sets, but the tide turned after Surface had won the first game of the third set. Gillespie won five games in a row to put Surface to rout.

Frank Guernsey and Bobbie Curtis, of Rice Institute, won the doubles championship in a five-set duel from George Pero and William Hardie, of Miami University, 4—6, 8—6, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4.

George Miller Wins in Golf

GOLF, from Page 3.

M. C. Gordon (Indian Spring), 5 and 4, and won the flight by default.

Second Rounds, Champion Flight

Bogart defeated Pittman, 4 and 3; Overton defeated McCarthy, 5 and 4; Nojan defeated Wenzel, 5 and 4; Miller defeated Dettweiler, 1 up.

Second Flight

Winkler defeated McPhail, 2 and 1; Quinn defeated Rice, 1 up; Lucas defeated Curtiss, 2 and 1; Flaherty defeated Bierman, 1 up, 19 holes.

Third Flight

Nes defeated Mrstik, 5 and 4; Donahue defeated Murphy, 1 up; Parker defeated Miller, 3 and 2; Freeman defeated Fuchs, 1 up.

Fourth Flight

Myers defeated Ogden, 1 up, 20 holes; Laing defeated Roudabush, 1 up; Schmidt defeated Hackman, 3 and 2; Murray won by default.

Fifth Flight

Mihilis defeated Young, 1 up, 19 holes; Brooks defeated Quinn, 3 and 1; Singer defeated Kilby, 6 and 5; Neel defeated Randel, 7 and 6.

Pairings—10:00, Bogart vs. Overton; 10:05, Nolan vs. Miller; 9:35, Winkler vs. Quinn; 9:30, Lucas vs. Flaherty; 9:20, Nes vs. Donahue; 9:20, Parker vs. Freeman; 9:15, Myers vs. Laing; 9:10, Schmidt vs. Murray; 9:05, Mihilis vs. Brooks; 9:00, Singer vs. Neel.

Senate Ten Beaten, 4-1, By Covington

World Champs Rally For Victory; 1-Hitter Hurled by Booster

The best softball outfit in the country was held to a mere three-run margin last night at Ballston Stadium as 1,000 fans saw the Covington (Ky.) Boosters rally to top Senate Beer ten, of Washington, 4 to 1.

At the same time Senate was held to a solitary hit, a single by Ralph Wellens, the first man to face Covington hurler Lee Luken in the first inning. Luken had little trouble after the first, when Senate's only run was scored. He fanned a total of seven, three in succession in the third, and gave up four bases on balls.

Against that performance, Senate's Abe Rosenfield could do little. The slugging Boosters reached him for 8 safeties, including doubles by Schroenine and Kampschmidt. "Cyclone" Warken, hurler of two no-hit games in last year's national tourney, failed to make his appearance on the mound for Covington.

Each club scored once in the first inning, after which there were three scoreless stanzas. Then in the fifth the Boosters took the lead on a single, stolen base and error by Acquilino. Two more runs were added in the sixth to sew up matters.

Covington	AB	H	O	A	Senate.	AB	H	O	A
Curry,cf..	3	1	0	0	RW'lens,2b	3	1	1	3
Sch'ber,2b	4	0	4	2	J.W'ard,sf.	3	0	0	0
Perg'son,ss	4	1	2	5	M'aney,ss..	2	0	3	6
Sch'ine,lf.	2	1	0	0	Bovello,c..	2	0	2	1
K'midt,c..	3	1	7	2	A.W'lens,3b	1	0	3	2
Huck,1b...	3	0	5	0	R'enfield,p.	2	0	0	0
Connor,rf.	3	1	1	0	Aquilino,cf	2	0	2	0
Luken,p...	3	1	0	2	Fox,rf....	2	0	1	1
Ramage,lf.	3	1	2	0	T.W'ard,1b.	1	0	9	0
Lefton,3b..	3	1	0	2	Simonds,lf.	2	0	0	0
Totals..31		8	21	13	Totals..20		1	21	13

Covington .... 1 0 0 0 1 2 0—4
Senate .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Schoenine, Kampschmidt. First base on balls—Off Luken, 4; off Rosenfield, 3. Struck out—By Rosenfield, 2; by Luken, 7.

Takoma Park Offers Novel New Service

Recreation Kits Now Available for Park Sportsmen, Picnickers

A new service has been arranged for citizens of Takoma Park by the playground department which opens its grounds for the season at 9:30 this morning. Any civic or private group planning an outing or picnic may obtain use of a recreation kit, especially suited to the needs of the group.

The kit contains one set of horseshoes, softball equipment, checkers, roque set and rules and regulations for each game. If requested the playground department will be happy to arrange a picnic program or game program for any outing or picnic for Takoma groups and provide a supervisor for their activities.

The playground office is in the Takoma Elementary School, and the telephone number is Shepherd 2002.

Homestead Grays Beat Hustlers, 11-10

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., June 22.—The Homestead Grays, champions of the Negro National League, defeated the Frederick Hustlers here this afternoon before a large crowd at McCurdy Field, 11-10, in 11 innings.

H'stead.	AB	H	O	A	Frederick.	AB	H	O	A
Whatley,rf	5	2	0	0	Stout,ss..	6	3	5	3
B'jamin,cf	6	3	3	0	A'berger,2b	6	1	1	4
Wilson,3b.	5	1	2	2	Hummer,rf	6	1	2	0
L'nard,1b.	3	1	9	0	Carey,3b...	6	2	2	2
East'ling,lf	6	2	1	0	Steele,1b...	3	1	11	0
C'lisle,2b..	6	1	3	1	James,lf....	6	0	7	0
Gaston,c..	5	2	14	2	Price,cf....	5	1	2	0
Jackson,ss	5	2	1	4	H'brand,c..	5	3	2	4
Hicks,p..	3	0	0	1	Fraley,p....	1	0	1	0
*Brown...	1	1	0	0	Lefore,p...	3	0	0	0
Ellis,p....	1	0	0	3					
Totals..47	15	33	13		Totals..46	12	33	13	

*Batted for Hicks in eighth.

Homestead .... 010 033 111 01—11
Frederick .... 000 016 210 00—10

Runs—Whatley, Benjamin (2), Leonard (2), Easterling, Carlisle, Jackson (2), Gaston (2), Stout, Carey (2), Price (2), Hildebrand (3), Lefore. Two-base hits—Leonard, Jackson, Gaston, Angleberger, Hildebrand. Three-base hit—Carey. Home run—Hildebrand. First base on balls—Off Fraley, 1; off Lefore, 2; off Hicks, 5; off Ellis, 2. Struck out—By Lefore, 2; by Hicks, 9; by Ellis, 6.

Send Nonnenkamp to Newark on Option

Newark, N. J., June 22 (INS).—Leo Nonnenkamp, Boston Red Sox outfielder, has been sent on option to Newark of the International League, it was announced today.

As part of the transaction, the Bears have released Jimmy Shilling, utility infielder, to Louisville, American Association farm of the Red Sox.

Shaughnessy's Dreams Come True at Stanford

SHAUGHNESSY

Former Chicago Grid Coach Amazed at Spring Drill Turnout

By International News Service

Chicago, June 22.—A slightly bewildered but obviously happy man kept muttering tonight:

"I can't believe it's true; I just can't believe it's true."

It was the once harassed and desperate Clark Shaughnessy who, as head football coach at the University of Chicago, used to see his team trampled under foot Saturday after Saturday by scores of anywhere from 60 to 0 to 80 to 0.

Now, after being known in Chicago as the "coach without a team," he is drilling the Stanford squad at Palo Alto, Calif., and had out for spring practice such an aggregation of enthusiastic candidates for gridiron glory that he still can't believe it.

He is fuller of face and less worried of brow than last year when the University of Chicago suddenly gave up football as a bad job and left him high and dry with no team at all. He came back to Chicago to pack up his remaining belongings.

"The spring practice at Stanford," he said, "was the first serious spring practice I ever had. At Tulane and Loyola, when I coached before coming to the University of Chicago, we didn't go in for spring work.

"But out at Stanford, we had it. We certainly did—60 big kids, tough, rugged fellows who love football, coming out every day for a month, coming out from classes and laboratory on the run just to practice, then running back after practice to wait on tables and the like.

"There's tremendous football spirit at Stanford. It's a college town without the distractions of a metropolis like Chicago. Here so many students live at home and can't stick around for athletics. There we're all together. There the whole country is football minded."

Doering Wins In Trans-Miss.

Tulsa, June 22 (AP).—Art Doering, of Chicago, defeated J. C. Hamilton, jr., of Oklahoma City, 6 and 5, today in the 36-hole semifinals of the trans-Mississippi Golf Tournament.

He goes into tomorrow's finals against O'Hara Watts, of Dallas, who made a brilliant comeback to eliminate Walter Emery, of Tulsa, 2 up, in the other semifinal. Watts was 7 down at the turn.

3 Newcomers Sign With New York Giants

New York, June 22 (INS).—The New York Giants of the National Professional Football League today announced receiving signed contracts from three newcomers. They were Rex Williams, Texas Tech center; R. H. Sparks, Trinity College fullback, and James Crumley, of Roanoke College, also a fullback.

Greenbelt Victor

Gr'nbelt.	AB	H	O	A	Quantico.	AB	H	O	A
Bosek,2b..	3	1	4	2	Knack,lf...	4	1	1	0
T'pson,rf..	4	2	1	0	H'korn,ss..	4	0	5	3
Uhrinak,ss	4	0	0	4	Cooke,cf...	3	1	2	1
Moore,1b..	4	2	10	0	Hatchell,3b	2	1	2	1
McD'ald,lf.	3	1	5	2	Sanders,c..	4	1	8	1
Russo,3b..	3	0	1	3	Pat'son,1b.	4	0	6	1
Andrus,cf.	3	2	1	0	S'ner,3b,2b	5	1	3	1
Todd,c....	2	0	2	3	Hilburn,rf.	4	1	0	0
Mullen,c..	1	0	3	0	Youngs,p...	2	0	0	2
Boggs,p...	4	1	0	3	Jones,2b...	1	0	0	0
					Qu'berry,p.	1	1	0	1
Totals..31	9	27	17		Totals..34	7	27	11	

Greenbelt .... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 2 0—5
Quantico .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0—3

Runs—Bosek (2), Uhrinak, Moore, Thompson, Sumner, Queensberry, Haberkorn. Errors—Hatchell, Sumner, Young, Jones, Bosek, Thompson. Two-base hit—Thompson.

White, Former Pro, Wins Dixie Amateur Title

Steady Brand of Golf Brings Victory to Nashville Youth

By the Associated Press

Chattanooga, Tenn., June 22.—Capitalizing on the accuracy of his wood clubs, 28-year-old Neil White, of Nashville's Belle Meade Country Club, captured the Southern Amateur golf championship today in his first Dixie competition.

The Tennessee glass salesman, refusing to yield under the pressure of a late rally, defeated Charlotte's 18-year-old Ed Schreiber, 3 and 1, in 36 holes. It also was the first major competition for the North Carolina youngster who received his high school diploma two weeks ago.

White took the lead on the ninth hole and never again was down despite erratic putting. He was two up at the halfway mark, but Schreiber came back to even the match on the twenty-seventh. White went in front again on the twenty-ninth and maintained the advantage.

Victory for the Tennessean resulted chiefly from steadier play.

White, former pro, playing in his first tournament since regaining his amateur standing, sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the thirty-fifth hole to end the match when Schreiber was down in standard figures.

Sweepida Wins $10,000 'Cap At Hollywood

H. C. Hill Speedster Makes It Two in Row; Won Will Rogers 'Cap

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, June 22.—Sweepida, H. C. Hill's speedy little gelding, made it two in a row today by capturing the $10,000 Golden State Breeders Handicap at Hollywood Park.

Winner of the $10,000 Will Rogers Handicap one week ago, as well as the $50,000 Santa Anita Derby last February, the crack 3-year-old conquered nine rival California-bred candidates in this mile and one-sixteenth race.

Jockey Ralph Neves took Sweepida to the front at the outset and pounded under the wire two lengths in front of Frank Brewster's Rolling Ball.

Pala Squaw ran a surprising third, while high-weighted Bubbling Boy and such other threats as Big Ben, Last Gold and Real Clear finished behind. Carmenita, ranking filly, was scratched.

Sweepida paid $9, $4.80 and $3.80; Rolling Ball, $7.20 and $5.40, and Pala Squaw, $6.60. Sweepida's time was 1 minute 44 3-5 seconds.

A total of $18,821 was wagered on the race.

Chicago Bears Sign Hardin-Simmons Star

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—George Halas, owner and coach of the Chicago Bears, today signed Clyde Turner, Hardin-Simmons center, to a three-year contract for the 1940 pro football season.

Halas chose Turner as his No. 1 man in the draft last fall. Turner cost the Detroit Lions $5,000 before he ever left school. President Carl Storck of the National League fined the Detroit club that amount for tampering with Turner before he completed his college education.

W. B. C. Baseball League

WESTERN DIVISION

Insects.	AB	H	O	A	Juniors.	AB	H	O	A
Palcolas,cf	3	0	0	0	Cady,cf....	3	0	5	0
Love,ss....	4	1	2	0	Don'son,1b	1	0	0	0
Boyle,2b..	4	1	2	0	Morris,rf...	2	1	1	0
Pettitt,c..	4	0	4	1	McC'ley,3b.	4	0	0	1
H'sland,1b	1	1	4	0	Grey,1b,rf.	4	1	7	0
Helsley,3b.	1	0	0	4	M'larkey,p.	3	0	1	6
K'ell,1b,3b	4	1	12	0	Chew,c....	3	0	6	1
Hines,rf...	3	0	1	1	D'mron,ss..	0	0	0	0
Cockrell,lf.	3	1	2	0	Pettitt,ss..	2	0	1	2
Nichols,p..	3	0	0	13	Chanaka,lf.	2	1	1	0
					T'scott,2b.	3	0	3	1
Totals..30	5	27	19		Totals..27	3	24	10	

Juniors .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Insects .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2 x—4

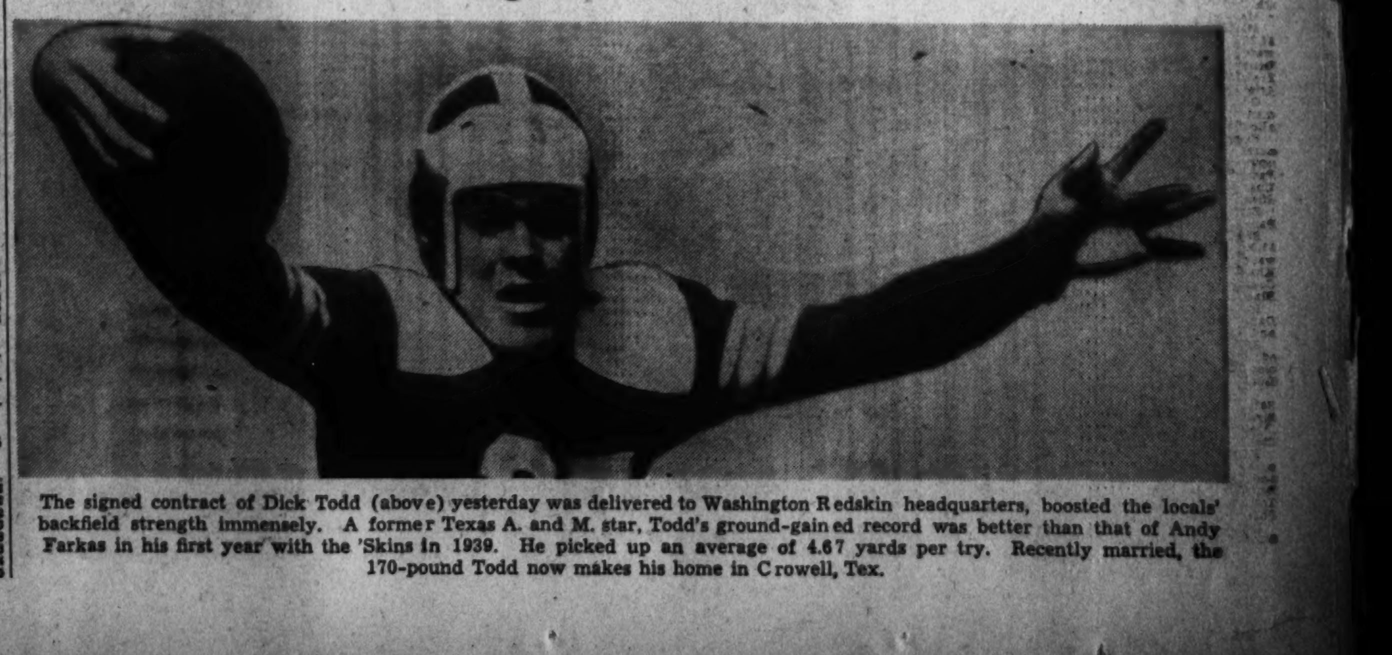
Runs—Papanicolas, Boyle, Kuidell, Hossland. Two-base hits—Love.

Georget'n	AB	H	O	A	No. 10.	AB	H	O	A
Vaughn,lf.	4	0	3	6	Mould,cf...	1	0	0	0
Reale,c...	4	0	4	1	Bassin,cf..	3	0	0	0
T'pson,3b.	4	2	2	0	Plunkett,lf.	0	0	0	0
Oertel,ss.	4	0	4	1	Alpert,lf..	3	0	0	0
Davis,p,1b	3	1	0	6	Norton,3b..	5	1	0	2
Brown,1b,p	2	0	1	0	Missler,c..	4	2	12	0
Bickel,2b..	3	0	3	0	G'rner,p,1b	5	1	2	1
Fichs,rf...	3	1	1	0	O'Boyle,ss.	3	0	0	2
C'land,cf.	2	0	3	0	Vitto,2b...	3	2	4	1
					Kirsh,rf....	0	0	0	0
					Isis,rf.....	3	0	1	0
					Bradsher,p	1	0	0	0
					Stein,1b...	3	0	5	0
Totals..29	4	21	14		Totals..34	6	24	16	

Georgetown .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
No. 10 .... 1 3 1 2 2 1 0 x—10

Three-base hit—Davis.

Another Fast Back Agrees to Redskin Contract Terms



The signed contract of Dick Todd (above) yesterday was delivered to Washington Redskin headquarters, boosted the locals' backfield strength immensely. A former Texas A. and M. star, Todd's ground-gained record was better than that of Andy Farkas in his first year with the 'Skins in 1939. He picked up an average of 4.67 yards per try. Recently married, the 170-pound Todd now makes his home in Crowell, Tex.

McCosky Pushing Finney for American Batting Honors

Detroit Star Picks Up 33 Points During Week for a .361 Average

Finney, Red Sox Slugger, Is Leading Batting Parade With a Mark Of .363; Wright, Former Nat, Is Well Up Among Leaders for Week; Cramer, Appling and Williams Also High

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 22.—The latest menace to Lou Finney's American League batting leadership is young Barney McCosky, Detroit's fancy sophomore centerfielder.

Finney, the Boston veteran, still is showing the way with his big stick, but McCoskey gained 33 points on him the past week, including Friday's games, and now is only 2 points behind.

Finney got only 13 hits in 43 times at bat, dropping 15 points to .363, while McCosky, hitting at a .464 clip, climbed 18 points to .361, two points ahead of Rip Radcliffe, of St. Louis, in third.

Others in the first 10 hitters include Roger Cramer, Boston, .341; Luke Appling, Chicago, .338; Ted Williams, Boston, .338; Taft Wright, Chicago, .335; Ray Mack, Cleveland, .330; Hank Greenberg, Detroit, .325; George Selkirk, New York, .320, and Myril Hoag, St. Louis, .320.

TAFT WRIGHT

Foxx Has 19 Homers

Boston's Jimmy Fox, after going without a home run for a week, found the range for three the past week, running his total to 17, two more than Hal Trosky, Cleveland, with whom he was tied for home run honors a week ago.

Greenberg maintained his doubles leadership with a total of 22, and McCosky, Finney and Philadelphia's Wally Moses share the triple honors with eight apiece.

Foxx showed the way in runs batted in with 57, Williams has scored the most runs, 50, and Cramer has the most hits, 79.

Washington's George Case, although losing the runs-scored lead to Williams, held onto the stolen-base honors with 14.

Detroit Leads Batting

Detroit supplanted Boston as the team batting leader with an average of .286 and New York pulled up in a first-place tie with Cleveland for team fielding laurels. St. Louis went ahead of Washington in the double plays race, the Browns having executed 10 the past week for a total of 67.

The Tigers also have the two top pitchers. Schoolboy Rowe leads with five victories and no defeats and not far behind is Buck Newsom who has won eight and lost one game. Bob Feller, of Cleveland, as usual, tops the strikeout artists, now having 104.

Gilbert Hall Paces Field at Orange

Orange, N. J., June 22 (AP).—J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, paced the field of 84 into the fourth round today as play got under way in the annual New Jersey State tennis championship.

Hall trounced Earl Ballard, of Trenton, 6—0, 6—0, in second round competition after drawing a first round bye and then eliminated Alfred Plager, of Newark, also in love sets.

Only two seeded players saw action today.

'Baering Down'

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Philadelphia is full of astonished politicians who don't know whether to run for office on the Republican ticket or wait for a Democratic appointment.

Jack Hamilton drummed Secretaries Knox and Stimson out of the grand old organization.

The Republicans are an all-burning party and will stand for nobody carrying coals to coalitions.

Jack Sanford Tops Piedmont League Hitters

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., June 22.—Jack Sanford, of Charlotte, held to the top in the Piedmont League batting procession this week with a slightly improved mark of .378 through Wednesday's games, but he'll soon have to reckon with Francis Walsh, of Rocky Mount.

Walsh's pace was .393 and while he had not been in sufficient games to warrant official recognition, the Howe News Bureau explained that by next week he could become the recognized leader if he maintains his position.

Ernie Horne, of Richmond, spurted 14 points to a second place .362, while J. W. Maynard, of Richmond, bounced ahead 37 points to reach third with .358. John Pesky, of Rocky Mount, .351, and Bill Prout, of Richmond, .346, completed the top five.

Although only fifth in percentage, Prout was first in total bases, 133, runs batted in, 58, and home runs, 15. Pesky's 96 hits put him ahead in that division, while Bobby Rhawn, of Asheville, was leading run scorer with 62. Brinsky, of Winston-Salem, was the leader in doubles at 20.

Richmond moved its team batting up eight points to .289, edging Charlotte out of first place, but the Hornets also improved a little and were only a point back at .288. Asheville's .962 kept it ahead in fielding with Richmond and Portsmouth tied for second at .960.

Ken Burkhart, of Asheville, defended his pitching lead by earning two more victories for a rating of eight victories against one loss. Earl Johnson, Rocky Mount southpaw, was rushing him hard with 11 wins and 2 defeats.

Complete Major League Averages

The records below include games played Friday, June 21, 1940.

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr	Rbi.	Sb	Pct.	Shut out
Detroit	54	1892	306	541	118	25	47	276	18	.286	2
Boston	52	1857	280	529	94	28	50	264	12	.285	3
Chicago	57	1981	260	539	93	23	32	240	16	.272	3
Cleveland	58	1999	289	542	133	26	46	266	12	.271	0
St. Louis	57	2028	293	547	98	24	48	274	18	.270	1
Washington	58	2023	261	538	99	23	23	231	38	.266	4
Philadelphia	55	1862	255	493	73	24	40	235	14	.265	2
New York	55	1849	257	460	83	23	52	238	19	.249	5

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO	A	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cleveland	58	1541	571	48	59	.978
New York	55	1479	660	49	60	.978
Chicago	57	1503	572	49	35	.977
St. Louis	57	1531	717	57	68	.975
Boston	52	1429	611	55	55	.974
Detroit	54	1464	573	56	51	.972
Washington	58	1512	676	78	65	.969
Philadelphia	55	1488	626	86	43	.961

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Ten or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Mills, New York	14	29	4	12	2	1	1	7	0	.414
Nelson, Detroit	16	18	3	7	0	0	1	3	0	.389
Simmons, Phila	16	22	2	8	0	0	0	4	0	.364
Finney, Boston	47	215	35	78	12	8	4	28	0	.363
McCoskey, Detroit	48	194	47	70	10	8	3	18	1	.361
Radcliff, St. Louis	53	206	28	74	10	3	3	31	2	.359
Cramer, Boston	52	232	34	79	11	3	1	23	0	.341
Appling, Chicago	57	219	32	74	10	5	0	32	0	.338
Williams, Boston	52	204	50	69	16	5	8	38	0	.338
Wright, Chicago	57	233	33	78	13	5	2	27	2	.335
Early, Washington	32	81	13	27	6	2	1	4	0	.333
Peacock, Boston	27	51	9	17	1	1	0	7	0	.333
Mack, Cleveland	58	206	28	68	16	4	5	33	0	.330
Greenberg, Detroit	49	200	35	65	23	3	12	44	0	.325
Selkirk, New York	49	172	31	55	9	2	8	31	2	.320
Hoag, St. Louis	34	100	15	32	7	0	3	16	1	.320
Tebbetts, Detroit	42	141	15	45	10	1	1	18	3	.319
Wilson, Boston	14	22	5	7	1	0	2	3	0	.318
Weatherly, Cleve	41	174	27	55	16	2	2	13	1	.316
Hemsley, Cleveland	51	194	24	61	13	3	4	29	1	.314
Keller, New York	51	188	40	59	6	8	12	36	4	.314
Moses, Philadelphia	53	212	48	66	13	8	7	22	1	.311
Foxx, Boston	52	201	43	62	10	1	17	57	4	.308
McQuinn, St. Louis	50	225	37	69	16	3	7	38	1	.307
Bell, Cleveland	41	151	24	46	10	0	2	17	1	.305
York, Detroit	54	198	31	60	17	4	7	35	0	.303
Hayes, Philadelphia	49	165	25	50	5	1	5	27	3	.303
Travis, Washington	45	172	21	52	11	5	0	20	0	.302
Rosenthal, Chicago	47	123	19	37	7	2	2	21	1	.301
Knickerbocker, N. Y.	24	73	13	22	7	1	0	5	0	.301
Lewis, Washington	58	234	36	70	13	4	4	26	6	.299
Walker, Washington	57	242	35	72	14	2	4	42	10	.298
Johnson, Phila	51	205	35	61	8	2	13	41	4	.298
Heffner, St. Louis	46	182	16	54	11	0	0	20	1	.297
Higgins, Detroit	53	196	35	58	10	0	10	32	3	.296
DiMaggio, N. Y.	40	152	25	45	6	3	10	33	0	.296
Averill, Detroit	28	78	7	23	3	1	2	16	0	.295
Boudreau, Cleve	58	243	46	71	17	5	5	28	1	.292
Gehringer, Detroit	54	207	42	60	12	2	4	37	4	.290
Rosar, New York	15	42	3	12	2	0	0	3	1	.286
DiMaggio, Boston	13	28	4	8	4	0	0	2	0	.286
Bonura, Wash	50	194	23	55	10	2	2	31	0	.284
Case, Wash	58	240	44	68	9	1	3	21	14	.283
Cullenbine, St. L.	27	71	18	20	4	1	4	11	0	.282
Brancato, Phila	33	71	13	20	4	1	1	12	2	.282
Tresh, Chicago	51	168	21	47	5	2	1	23	0	.280
Solters, Chicago	31	93	11	26	9	0	3	19	0	.280
Dean, Philadelphia	30	43	[illegible]	12	2	0	0	4	0	.279
Laabs, St. Louis	40	97	15	27	6	3	6	19	2	.278
Trosky, Cleveland	53	195	34	54	15	1	15	44	1	.277
Clift, St. Louis	51	181	31	50	11	3	5	21	1	.276
Doerr, Boston	49	207	21	57	10	6	3	35	3	.275
Kreevich, Chicago	57	234	33	64	5	6	4	20	6	.274
Siebert, Phila	55	219	23	60	6	3	1	27	2	.274
Swift, St. Louis	49	157	[illegible]	42	5	1	0	16	0	.268
Bloodworth, Wash	51	202	21	54	7	4	6	30	1	.267
Turner, Chicago	17	38	2	10	0	0	0	4	0	.263
Kennedy, Chicago	57	251	36	65	14	1	1	14	1	.259
Campbell, Detroit	48	166	29	43	11	3	3	18	2	.259
Berardino, St. L.	44	148	22	38	11	2	8	31	1	.257
McCoy, Phila	55	223	26	57	12	2	4	32	1	.256
Dahlgren, N. Y.	55	195	15	50	6	0	2	17	0	.256
Susce, St. Louis	23	39	3	10	0	0	0	3	1	.256
Welaj, Wash	46	141	22	36	9	0	2	16	6	.255
Chapman, Cleve	52	201	27	51	14	3	1	18	4	.254
Heath, Cleveland	47	181	34	46	12	2	7	27	2	.254
Rolfe, New York	43	182	24	46	9	0	3	16	2	.253
Rubeling, Phila	43	144	20	36	7	3	2	11	1	.250
Henrich, New York	28	80	14	20	6	2	4	13	1	.250
Sullivan, Detroit	26	64	12	16	4	2	1	9	1	.250
West, Washington	24	28	2	7	1	0	0	3	0	.250
Gordon, New York	55	209	27	52	9	3	5	33	7	.249
Tabor, Boston	49	185	28	46	11	2	9	20	4	.249
Kuhel, Chicago	57	230	33	57	10	1	11	32	5	.248
Chapman, Phila	45	156	29	38	7	1	6	23	0	.244
Ferrell, Wash	38	119	10	29	[illegible]	0	0	9	0	.244
McNair, Chicago	57	219	24	53	13	0	7	29	1	.242
Bartell, Detroit	54	215	31	52	13	0	3	25	3	.242
W. Miles, Phila	30	62	4	15	2	1	0	5	0	.242
Lillard, Phila	53	161	18	38	6	2	0	14	0	.236
Cronin, Boston	52	188	23	44	8	1	5	31	2	.234
Keltner, Cleve	55	202	27	47	10	2	5	25	2	.233
Dickey, New York	47	172	25	40	9	1	4	25	0	.233
Gantenbein, Phila	18	13	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.231
Judnich, St. Louis	49	191	37	44	4	5	7	28	4	.230
Pofahl, Wash	42	139	15	32	8	2	2	11	1	.230
Hudson, Wash	16	27	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Brucker, Phila	13	28	2	6	0	0	0	1	0	.214
Desautels, Boston	42	135	12	28	4	1	0	8	0	.207
Strange, St. Louis	32	127	16	24	6	1	9	4	2	.189
Babich, Phila	12	32	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	.188
Crosetti, New York	49	197	27	34	7	2	3	13	2	.173
Fox, Detroit	17	41	3	7	0	0	0	3	1	.171
Leonard, Wash	18	37	3	6	0	0	0	1	0	.162

AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING
(Three decisions or more)

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Rowe, Detroit	8	49	50	10	13	3	0	5	0	1.000
Ross, Philadelphia	10	20	22	9	5	0	0	4	0	1.000
Trotter, St. Louis	20	20	22	9	5	0	0	3	0	1.000
Heving, Boston	9	13	12	12	8	0	0	3	0	1.000
Newsom, Detroit	13	98	86	37	56	8	1	8	1	.889
Smith, Cleveland	11	67	59	25	10	5	0	7	1	.875
Milnar, Cleveland	15	106	100	38	48	7	2	10	2	.833
Wilson, Boston	14	53	52	21	39	3	0	3	1	.750
Dietrich, Chicago	7	42	50	14	16	2	0	3	1	.750
Grove, Boston	9	59	61	18	27	2	1	3	1	.750
Feller, Cleveland	16	119	88	55	104	12	2	10	4	.714
Breuer, New York	10	75	70	21	3[illegible]	6	0	5	2	.714
Pearson, New York	10	74	66	29	33	5	1	6	3	.667
Galehouse, Boston	10	69	77	17	33	4	0	4	2	.667
Hadley, New York	9	33	37	26	15	0	0	2	1	.667
Hudlin, Cleve.-Wash	9	52	57	5	14	3	0	3	2	.600
Harris, Boston	10	57	68	21	27	1	0	3	2	.600
Russo, New York	11	56	49	19	28	3	0	3	2	.600
Dickman, Boston	11	50	56	14	13	1	0	4	3	.571
Harris, St. Louis	11	58	62	25	18	1	0	4	3	.571
Lyons, Chicago	9	69	69	15	26	5	1	4	3	.571
Allen, Cleveland	11	71	62	24	28	4	3	4	3	.571
Hash, Boston	16	61	48	37	21	2	0	5	4	.556
Bagby, Boston	13	52	51	22	21	1	1	5	4	.556
Dean, Philadelphia	13	91	100	33	25	6	1	6	5	.545
Leonard, Washington	18	111	116	23	41	11	0	7	6	.538
Rigney, Chicago	15	103	101	38	40	4	1	7	7	.500
Auker, St. Louis	12	93	99	27	31	8	0	5	5	.500
Babich, Philadelphia	12	83	95	33	39	4	0	5	5	.500
Newhouser, Detroit	10	63	68	39	42	4	0	4	4	.500
Bridges, Detroit	11	80	64	32	54	5	0	4	4	.500
Masterson, Wash	11	52	45	35	29	2	0	3	3	.500
Gorsica, Detroit	10	46	48	15	20	22	1	2	2	.500
Niggeling, St. Louis	13	57	48	29	40	3	0	2	2	.500
Donald, New York	6	34	30	13	1[illegible]	2	0	2	2	.500
Coffman, St. Louis	11	38	54	11	16	1	0	2	2	.500
Ruffing, New York	12	94	88	34	41	8	2	5	6	.455
Kennedy, St. Louis	12	68	86	33	22	54	0	5	6	.455
Lee, Chicago	10	77	82	19	20	8	1	4	5	.444
Potter, Philadelphia	11	79	73	28	25	6	0	4	5	.444
Kramer, St. Louis	11	53	66	19	9	1	0	3	4	.429
Chandler, New York	10	60	58	19	17	2	1	3	4	.429
Smith, Chicago	12	75	64	34	56	4	0	4	6	.400
Huesser, Philadelphia	18	32	36	7	16	0	0	2	3	.400
Benton, Detroit	14	32	31	11	18	0	0	2	3	.400
Chase, Washington	14	87	95	61	41	5	0	5	8	.385
Bildilli, St. Louis	12	70	76	31	23	3	0	2	4	.333
Harder, Cleveland	9	30	44	9	13	0	0	2	4	.333
Naylick, Cleveland	9	23	26	17	15	0	0	1	2	.333
Trout, Detroit	11	30	44	17	18	0	0	1	2	.333
Butland, Boston	3	21	27	10	5	1	0	1	2	.333
Knott, Chicago	11	54	64	23	14	2	1	2	6	.250
Murphy, New York	12	16	20	5	4	0	0	1	4	.200
Hudson, Washington	16	82	99	42	35	4	0	2	9	.182
Haynes, Washington	13	44	59	21	17	1	0	1	5	.167
Caster, Philadelphia	14	75	96	27	33	3	0	1	11	.083
Sundra, New York	8	30	39	12	9	0	0	0	3	.000
Besse, Philadelphia	11	27	36	21	12	0	0	0	3	.000

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

The records below include games played Friday, June 21.

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING

Club	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.	Shut-out
New York	51	1789	260	500	71	17	32	245	16	.279	3
Pittsburgh	50	1712	255	466	72	22	26	234	19	.272	2
St. Louis	52	1862	235	495	92	19	47	221	22	.266	5
Boston	48	1679	212	442	62	24	17	186	19	.263	2
Chicago	58	2016	264	527	111	18	32	245	16	.261	3
Cincinnati	56	1944	271	494	95	14	42	245	25	.254	3
Brooklyn	51	1758	241	447	90	19	26	222	20	.254	2
Philadelphia	50	1692	170	407	72	7	17	153	9	.241	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB FIELDING

Club	G.	PO	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Cincinnati	56	1542	660	38	56	.983
New York	51	1365	611	48	38	.976
Philadelphia	50	1333	623	57	41	.972
Boston	48	1266	553	53	58	.972
Brooklyn	51	1413	512	57	34	.971
Chicago	58	1576	720	81	54	.966
St. Louis	52	1401	553	72	50	.965
Pittsburgh	50	1312	619	75	43	.963

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING RECORDS
(Ten or More Games)

Player and Club	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Danning, N. Y.	46	188	29	68	14	2	9	47	3	.362
Hershberger, Cin	23	48	3	17	2	1	0	11	0	.354
Butcher, Pitts	13	17	3	6	2	0	0	4	0	.353
Orengo, St. Louis	39	111	24	38	8	2	5	16	4	.342
Nicholson, Chi	46	157	25	53	9	3	8	38	1	.338
Rowell, Boston	35	101	10	34	4	4	1	17	1	.337
Moore, New York	48	191	38	64	14	1	3	20	3	.335
Walker, Brooklyn	42	156	24	52	9	1	1	17	1	.333
Marion, St. Louis	32	112	13	37	4	0	0	10	2	.330
Gustine, Pitts	39	141	19	46	9	4	1	20	4	.326
Gallagher, Bklyn	13	31	4	10	3	0	0	2	1	.323
May, Phila	42	149	20	48	10	2	0	17	2	.322
Phelps, Bklyn	38	119	19	38	10	3	4	22	1	.319
Leiber, Chicago	46	174	23	55	8	1	5	34	0	.316
Davis, Pittsburgh	38	95	10	30	4	1	2	11	0	.316
Ross, Boston	48	184	34	58	7	8	6	28	3	.315
Collins, Chicago	18	35	4	11	1	0	1	8	2	.314
F. McCormick, Cin	56	226	39	70	15	1	7	35	1	.310
Gleeson, Chicago	40	149	26	46	14	4	2	22	1	.309
Garms, Pittsburgh	27	65	14	20	5	1	1	13	1	.308
Mize, St. Louis	51	189	35	58	7	4	18	42	0	.307
Fletcher, Pitts	50	179	30	55	9	2	8	44	1	.307
Demaree, N. Y.	41	160	31	49	6	2	3	26	2	.306
Witek, New York	28	98	12	30	2	0	1	7	0	.306
Berger, Cin.-Phila	17	36	3	11	2	0	1	5	1	.306
Lavagetto, Bklyn	51	190	34	58	14	1	2	26	3	.305
Herman, Chicago	58	221	37	67	11	2	4	27	1	.303
Lombardi, Cin	50	182	26	55	11	0	6	37	0	.302
L. Waner, Pitts	24	53	11	16	1	0	0	1	1	.302
J. Martin, St. L.	35	86	5	26	7	3	0	15	0	.302
Young, New York	51	193	25	58	11	1	2	34	1	.301
P. Waner, Pitts	37	114	18	34	7	1	1	16	1	.298
Medwick, St. Louis	43	177	24	52	13	0	3	22	0	.294
Cavarretta, Chicago	36	106	25	31	7	1	2	17	3	.292
Lopez, Bos.-Pitts	41	134	23	39	3	2	2	16	2	.291
Whitehead, N. Y.	51	227	31	66	5	4	2	17	4	.291
Hopp, St. Louis	37	55	10	16	3	1	0	3	0	.291
Vaughan, Pitts	50	194	32	56	10	4	1	36	4	.289
S. Martin, St. L.	51	218	29	62	10	3	4	20	1	.284
Hassett, Boston	48	183	32	52	6	3	0	10	2	.284
Moore, Bklyn.-Bos	28	95	13	26	5	0	1	9	0	.284
Hack, Chicago	53	207	39	59	17	3	1	10	4	.285
Van Robays, Pitts	40	153	16	43	3	1	1	21	0	.281
Miller, Boston	48	179	20	50	11	1	4	27	2	.279
Camilli, Bklyn	51	187	30	52	12	5	6	36	4	.278
Ott, New York	51	182	36	50	9	1	5	30	1	.275
Bowman, Pitts	22	40	5	11	2	1	1	8	0	.275
Owen, St. Louis	34	77	4	21	6	1	0	8	1	.273
Vosmik, Brooklyn	37	147	21	39	5	2	1	14	0	.265
Marty, Phila	35	128	16	34	6	0	2	9	0	.266
West, Boston	47	178	31	47	6	2	3	24	1	.264
Klein, Phila	46	163	20	43	10	0	6	25	1	.264
Cuccinello, Bos.-N. Y.	37	129	14	34	0	0	0	20	1	.264
Reese, Brooklyn	27	80	16	21	2	1	1	7	4	.263
Craft, Cin	49	193	25	52	9	4	5	23	2	.269
Seeds, New York	13	38	5	10	1	0	1	7	0	.263
Rizzo, Pitts.-Cin.-Phil	43	149	18	39	7	0	4	19	1	.262
Handley, Pitts	44	159	27	41	5	1	1	9	2	.258
Sullivan, Boston	13	31	1	8	1	0	0	3	0	.258
Atwood, Phila	30	74	2	19	4	0	0	9	0	.257
Frey, Cin	58	216	41	55	9	4	5	20	9	.255
Durocher, Bklyn	22	91	8	23	5	1	1	11	1	.253
Todd, Chicago	45	167	13	42	5	0	4	14	1	.251
Dallessandro, Chi	41	108	13	27	9	1	0	12	1	.250
Mueller, Phila	40	104	9	26	7	1	0	10	1	.250
Franks, Bklyn	20	52	4	13	2	0	1	6	0	.250
Mulcahy, Phila	14	36	3	9	0	0	0	5	0	.250
Werber, Cin	56	229	36	57	15	1	7	28	5	.249
Jurges, New York	51	189	20	47	3	3	2	31	1	.249
Elliott, Pitts	44	174	27	43	6	4	3	20	2	.247
Bragan, Phila	42	158	13	39	5	0	3	17	1	.247
Coscarart, Bklyn	40	154	18	38	6	2	5	28	0	.247
Gilbert, Bklyn	33	90	17	22	6	1	2	8	1	.244
Brown, St. Louis	17	70	3	17	0	1	0	3	1	.243
French, Chicago	16	37	3	9	3	0	0	2	0	.243
Slaughter, St. L.	50	194	26	47	9	3	2	14	1	.242
Moore, St. Louis	41	149	19	36	8	0	6	18	7	.242
Koy, Bklyn-St. L.	31	79	12	19	4	2	1	14	3	.241
Goodman, Cin	47	182	20	43	3	2	4	21	1	.236
Russell, Chicago	37	127	9	30	5	1	2	18	0	.236
Padgett, St. Louis	40	119	13	28	10	0	5	19	0	.235
Myers, Cin	28	85	9	20	6	0	2	9	0	.235
DiMaggio, Cin.-Pitts	22	56	15	13	1	0	5	5	2	.232
Cooney, Boston	26	65	6	15	1	0	0	3	2	.231
Warren, Phila	34	87	9	20	2	0	3	13	0	.230
Wasdell, Bklyn	13	48	8	11	3	0	0	5	1	.229
M. McCormick, Cin	36	127	10	29	8	0	1	10	2	.228
Sisti, Boston	33	114	11	26	4	2	0	8	2	.228
Waratler, Boston	26	53	5	12	0	0	0	4	0	.226
Mahan, Phila	43	178	21	40	9	0	0	10	1	.225
Mattick, Chicago	51	182	10	39	10	0	0	17	0	.214
Schulte, Phila	33	126	16	27	5	1	0	6	1	.214
Hudson, Bklyn	24	61	2	13	3	1	0	5	0	.213
Lake, St. Louis	30	66	11	14	3	0	2	7	1	.212
Glossop, N. Y.-Bos	26	94	16	19	3	0	4	8	1	.202
Young, Pitts	24	55	6	11	3	0	1	8	0	.200
Arnovich, Phila.-Cin	44	161	15	32	3	1	0	12	0	.199
Galan, Chicago	38	112	20	22	5	2	2	8	4	.196
Joost, Cin	31	102	8	20	1	0	1	12	2	.196
Rucker, New York	18	47	3	9	0	2	0	3	0	.191
Berres, Pitts.-Bos	26	42	2	8	0	0	0	1	0	.190
Brubaker, Pitts	18	37	4	7	2	0	0	5	0	.189
Gutteridge, St. L.	28	47	6	8	0	0	1	5	1	.170

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING
(Three Decisions or More)

Pitcher and Club	G.	Ip.	H.	Bb.	So.	*	†	W.	L.	Pct.
Carleton, Brooklyn	9	61	54	11	35	3	1	3	0	.1000
Mooty, Chicago	7	25	15	11	8	1	0	3	0	.1000
Melton, New York	13	60	57	23	41	1	1	6	1	.857
Fitzsimmons, Bklyn	7	48	46	9	12	3	1	6	1	.857
Errickson, Boston	13	72	69	35	11	4	1	4	1	.800
Lohrman, New York	10	55	54	11	22	4	1	6	2	.750
Tamulis, Bklyn	12	49	48	9	12	1	0	3	1	.750
Walters, Cincinnati	14	100	83	36	39	12	2	9	4	.692
Sewell, Pittsburgh	10	33	38	11	12	0	0	2	1	.667
Raffensberger, Chi	16	33	33	13	18	0	0	2	1	.667
Moore, Cincinnati	9	24	19	16	12	0	0	2	1	.667
Derringer, Cincinnati	15	124	111	21	46	12	2	9	5	.643
Hubbell, New York	10	78	75	19	29	6	1	5	3	.625
Hamlin, Brooklyn	12	71	66	16	35	4	1	5	3	.625
French, Chicago	16	101	84	28	50	8	3	8	5	.615
Thompson, Cin	14	100	81	43	46	9	0	8	5	.615
Gumbert, New York	13	89	84	31	33	6	1	6	4	.600
Beggs, Cincinnati	10	30	27	5	11	0	0	3	2	.600
Shoun, St. Louis	25	49	41	13	24	1	0	3	2	.600
Russell, St. Louis	20	43	42	19	13	0	0	3	2	.600
Pressnell, Brooklyn	11	30	21	8	12	0	0	3	2	.600
Mulcahy, Phila	13	106	100	44	36	8	1	7	5	.583
Wyatt, Brooklyn	15	90	96	27	45	6	2	6	5	.545
Bowman, Pittsburgh	11	80	86	31	24	5	0	4	4	.500
Casey, Brooklyn	12	57	58	16	19	3	1	4	4	.500
Turner, Cincinnati	8	60	60	13	18	3	0	3	3	.500
Piechota, Boston	7	19	15	15	6	1	0	2	2	.500
Higbe, Phila	16	106	83	55	46	6	0	5	6	.455
Posdel, Boston	14	82	90	24	41	6	0	5	6	.455
McGee, St. Louis	14	78	85	36	27	2	0	4	5	.444
Olsen, Chicago	15	58	55	17	22	2	0	3	4	.429
Passeau, Chicago	16	105	91	28	38	7	1	5	7	.417
Schumacher, N. Y.	12	70	69	31	36	2	0	4	6	.400
Brown, Pittsburgh	15	74	77	24	25	3	0	4	6	.400
Warneke, St. Louis	12	70	70	18	31	3	0	4	6	.400
Beck, Philadelphia	10	53	57	14	14	3	0	2	3	.400
Lanier, St. Louis	12	36	44	17	17	1	1	2	3	.400
Cooper, St. Louis	11	54	68	32	19	1	0	2	3	.400
Bowman, St. Louis	12	40	45	19	20	2	0	2	3	.400
Butcher, Pittsburgh	13	50	57	25	12	3	1	3	5	.375
Klinger, Pittsburgh	14	65	87	23	15	2	0	4	7	.364
Lee, Chicago	16	92	114	41	30	5	0	5	9	.357
Sullivan, Boston	13	75	64	39	24	4	0	3	6	.333
L. Brown, Phila	10	23	29	12	7	0	0	1	3	.250
Pearson, Phila	10	47	53	26	23	2	1	1	4	.200
Smoll, Phila	14	36	55	11	7	0	0	1	4	.200
Si Johnson, Phila	12	37	49	13	14	0	0	1	4	.200
Strincevich, Boston	11	39	48	21	19	0	0	1	4	.200
Lanahan, Pittsburgh	15	25	28	13	10	0	0	0	4	.000
Pette, Boston	7	32	38	16	3	0	0	0	5	.000
Davis, St. L-Bklyn	15	62	82	20	13	0	0	0	5	.000

*Completed Games. †Shutouts.

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The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1940

War in Europe

France Capitulates To Hitler; Battle Of Britain Begins

By Edward T. Folliard

The wheel of history made a complete turn Friday, whirling back to an old French dining car in the forests of Compiegne.

Here on November 11, 1918, Marshal Ferdinand Foch faced the emissaries of a defeated Germany and laid down the Allies' terms for an armistice.

Behind the German lines, in a hospital, an obscure corporal who once had been a paperhanger in Austria, heard the news and buried bandaged eyes in his hands.

Four years before he had marched off to war with a Bavarian infantry regiment, his soul exalted by the booming notes of "Deutschland Uber Alles."

He had liked the war, this Corporal Adolf Hitler, and now that it had ended in defeat, he wept bitterly.

The wheel turned, and last Friday the erstwhile dreamy corporal, now become Field Lord Hitler, an autocrat far more powerful than the All Highest he served in 1914-18, arrived at Compiegne.

He entered the historic dining car, a French shrine for 22 years, and raised his hand in the Nazi salute. Then he sat down in Foch's old chair. In the chairs that had been occupied by Germans in 1918 now sat the dejected emissaries of a vanquished France.

Hitler told his chief of the high command, Col. Gen. Wilhelm Keitel, to read the terms on which he would give the French an armistice.

Only the preamble to the terms was made public immediately, but this was enough to indicate the price that France was being asked to pay. Three aims were listed in the preamble, as follows:

1. A guarantee that France would not again take up the battle.

2. Assurances to Germany for carrying on the war against Britain.

3. Establishment of a foundation for an ultimate peace that would "right the wrongs" done to Germany in 1918.

In point No. 2, Hitler in effect sought to m kaneanyllsorfcFeanmbi sought to make an ally of France in his climactic battle against Britain. If France was to give Germany "guarantees necessary for continuance of the war against Great Britain," then she would have to turn over to Germany the French ports, French munitions plants, the French air force and the French Navy—if Hitler could get his hands on it.

France accepted the armistice terms yesterday. The peace terms—the price France will have to pay in the way of territory—will come later.

The ceremony at Compeign lasted only seven minutes. As Hitler left the car, a German military band struck up "Deutschland Uber Alles." Truly, it did seem as if Germany was on her way to being "above all."

In two and a half years, under the Nazi dictator, she had conquered Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, and now France.

Only One Country Remained—England

Only one country remained to be conquered, and then the German anthem would have a literal meaning—at least so far as Europe was concerned. That country was the "arch enemy" England, seat of the greatest empire history has ever known, an empire embracing 500,000,000 of the two billion people in the world.

If Hitler could invade England or otherwise drive England to her knees, he would be doing something no conqueror has been able to do since the year 1066.

In Berlin the ecstatic populace had no doubt that England soon would fall. The Fuehrer would see to that; he had a "plan."

• • • •

Back in the early 20's, when America had no more to worry about than the quality of bootleg gin and the length of flappers' dresses, Adolf Hitler was a prisoner in the military fortress at Landsberg on the Lech, serving a sentence for his abortive Beer Cellar Putsch in Munich. Here he wrote his "Mein Kampf," the blue print of his conquests to come.

Writing about Great Britain, he praised "the tenacity of its government, as well as the spirit of its broad masses, which enable it to carry through to victory any struggle that it once enters upon, no matter how long such a struggle may last, however great a sacrifice may be necessary, or whatever means must be employed, and even though the military equipment at hand be utterly inadequate when compared to that of other nations."

Britain was prepared to live up to that tribute from the most powerful, most merciless enemy she had ever faced.

As the French caved in, overwhelmed by Hitler's army of steel and fire, Winston Churchill, Britain's Prime Minister, said the Battle of England was about to begin. Then he told the world:

"We shall defend our island home and with the British Empire around us, we shall fight on unconquerable until the curse of Hitlerism is lifted from the brows of mankind. . . . Hitler knows he will have to break us or lose the war."

Alfred Duff Cooper, minister of information, said that the situation was not without its advantages.

"We are nearly all inside the fortress now," he said, "and the fortress, well defended and well-supplied, will hold out until the efforts of the enemy are exhausted. We know that the enemy cannot face a long war. We can face it and we shall face it in confidence."

One of America's leading military writers was pessimistic about England's chances. This was Hanson W. Baldwin, of the New York Times, who wrote:

"It is difficult to avoid the conclusion that the cause of the Allies—the crushing of Hitlerism and of the Third Reich—has been lost insofar as this war is concerned, on the fields of France, regardless of whether the projected invasion or starvation of England succeeds.

"For without allies—and they must be strong and powerful, capable of exerting land and air power on the continent of Europe—the best that Britain can apparently hope for is a stalemate and a negotiated peace."

• • • •

Dark as was the picture for England, it is doubtful if her leaders were half as alarmed as was Stalin and other leaders of Germany's "friend" of ten months—Soviet Russia.

As was expected, Russia did not stop with sending troops into Lithuania. Over the week-end she extended her military control over Latvia and Estonia. All together it was believed she had sent 500,000 troops into the three Baltic countries. Why?

"Stalin knows that his turn is coming," answered the Swedish newspapers. "Only the shell of the Russo-German pact is left."

What Hitler thinks of Stalin and his crew was made clear in "Mein Kampf." Nothing he ever said or wrote was so charged with hatred. He referred to them as "common blood-stained criminals," men who "combined a rare mixture of bestial horror with an inconceivable gift of lying," men who would never think of "sincerely keeping" an alliance."

• • • •

Here in the United States the irresistible march of Hitler brought many repercussions. President Roosevelt asked Congress for a two-ocean Navy, announced a plan for universal national training, and appointed two Republicans—Henry L. Stimson and Frank C. Knox—to his Cabinet.

• • •

The summary for the week:

LAND

A week ago tonight, in the city of Bordeaux, President Le Brun and other leaders of the French Government held a fateful meeting. Premier Paul Reynaud urged that France stay in the war. Britain, in a last-minute effort to keep her in, had offered a complete fusion of the British and French empires, promising to stand or fall with her.

With 2,000,000 German soldiers pouring across France, smashing everything in their path, the French ministers refused to go along with Reynaud. He resigned, and 84-year-old Marshal Henri Petain was named Premier in his stead.

Next day Marshal Petain, whose cry of "They Shall Not Pass" saved Verdun in the World War, went on the radio. A terrific thunderstorm broke over Bordeaux as he spoke.

"It is with a heavy heart," he said, "that I tell you that we must try to stop the fight."

Last Thursday Petain went on the air again, and told his people why the fight had to stop—told them in simple language that was both eloquent and illuminating. He said:

"I made this decision, hard for the heart of a soldier, because the military situation required it. We hoped to fight back on the line of the Somme and the Aisne.

"General Weygand regrouped our forces. His name alone presaged victory. But the line yielded, and enemy pressure forced our troops to retreat. Ever since June 13 a request for an armistice had been inevitable.

"This setback surprised you. Remembering 1914 and 1918, you sought to know the reasons. I shall tell them to you.

"On May 1, 1917, despite three years of murderous fighting, we still had 3,280,000 men in the armies. On the eve of the present battle we had 500,000 fewer. In May, 1918, we had 85 British divisions. In May, 1940, there were only 10. In 1918 we had with us 58 Italian and 42 American divisions.

"Our material inferiority was even greater than that of our effectives. The French air force fought on a basis of one plane against six.

"We were less strong than we were 22 years ago. We also had fewer friends, too few sons, too few arms, too few allies. These are the causes of our defeat.

"The French people do not deny its defeat. All peoples have known alternate successes and reverses. It is by the way in which they react that they show themselves weak or great.

"We shall draw our lessons from the lost battle. Since victory, the spirit of pleasure-seeking had prevailed over the spirit of sacrifice. We demanded more than we gave. We sought to skimp on effort and so we met misfortune.

"I was with you in the days of glory. I am, and shall remain, with you in the dark days. Stand beside me. The fight remains the same one. It is a question of France, her soil, her sons."

• • • •

Some weeks ago, another Frenchman was asked if he thought France would win.

"We'll win if we're good enough," he answered.

They weren't good enough, and for the reasons that old Marshal Petain gave out. Will the British be good enough?

In England was an army of 1,250,000 men, backed up by 500,000 local defense volunteers. To these during the week were added a force of husky fighting men from Australia and New Zealand—50,000 of them, the Associated Press estimated. They arrived on huge transports, among which undoubtedly were the Queen Mary and the Mauretania, which steamed away from New York several months ago.

Britain had her fleet, the largest in the world. She had an air force—smaller than that of her enemy, but one that was growing fast. The quality of the British fliers and the British planes would seem to be high.

Prime Minister Churchill told how, in the fighting in France, the British fliers were "accustomed to inflict upon the enemy a loss of 2 to 2½ to 1. At Dunkirk, he said, it was even greater.

"In these islands," he said, "the advantage to the defenders will be very great. We ought to improve upon that rate of 3 or 4 to 1, which was realized at Dunkirk.

• • • •

The Italian contribution to the war last week was pretty much like her contribution of the days before she got in. She still continued to talk a good fight, and if anything, she was more bloodthirsty in her language than Germany.

"There is no reason to show pity for France in the present case," said Virginio Gayda, Mussolini's editorial mouthpiece.

Hitler, in his armistice preamble, at least referred to France as a "gallant enemy."

SEA

The big question all last week was: What's to happen to the French fleet? If Hitler and Mussolini got it, and were able to make use of it, they would have a sea force virtually as large as Britains.

Here in Washington Britishers said they had no doubt as to what was to happen. The French and British fleets were working together, they pointed out, and they predicted that they would continue as a joint force, no matter what happened to Compiegne.

They hoped that the French admirals would surrender the fleet to Britain, after perhaps making some pretense to a fight. But if it were necessary, they said, the British would put up a real fight to keep the French men-o'-war away from the Axis powers.

Word was received in Washington yesterday—presumably from American intelligence officers abroad—that Britain had taken over the bulk of the French fleet intact.

No details were available as to how the British got it, but presumably it was a "friendly kidnaping" arranged with the consent of the French admirals.

Naval engineers said that if this were true, Britain still would be faced with the problem of providing ammunition and spare parts for the French ships, since the plants that have been supplying these will now be in German hands.

But this was far less bothersome in British eyes than the horrible thought of the French ships being taken over by Hitler and Mussolini.

Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, jr., United States Navy (retired), in an article written for the United Press, had this to say about the situation:

"The captured warships might be difficult to operate with British crews unaccustomed to French mechanism, but the British would count on sufficient French personnel remaining to man them.

"The combined British and French fleets in the Mediterranean are of the utmost importance, and heavily outnumber the Italian. Allied strength in the Mediterranean probably includes almost the entire French Navy, consisting of 10 capital ships, two airplane carriers, seven heavy cruisers, 17 light cruisers, 80 destroyers and 86 submarines.

"The British have 10 capital ships, seven aircraft carriers, eight heavy cruisers, 20 light cruisers, 75 destroyers and 30 submarines. The British major ships may consist of three of the new King George V class, two of the Nelson class, two of the Renown class and three of the Royal Sovereign class.

"The combined Allied fleet is divided between Gibraltar and Alexandria. The major units of the Italian fleet, consisting of 6 capital ships, 7 heavy cruisers, and 15 light cruisers are in the middle Mediterranean.

"The large number of Italian destroyers and torpedo boats will be divided among the heavy ships and reconnaisance work at sea. The 104 submarines and 3,000 land-based airplanes will be the greatest annoyance to the Allied fleets. They are the ever-present menace. The issue between the airplane bomber and the heavy warship may be decided in the Mediterranean."

On Friday the official German news agency, D. N. B., announced that German forces that entered Brest captured two uncompleted French battleships—the Richelieu and Clemenceau. This was not believed here. The French, it was said, had blown up the two ships.

AIR

The first phase of the Battle of Britain already is under way, and, as was expected, it is being fought in the air. A hundred Nazi bombers growled over England Tuesday night, aiming at docks, munitions plants, airports and other vital centers. Twelve persons were killed and 30 wounded.

Villagers in East Anglia—Essex, Norfolk and Suffolk—saw an enemy bomber shot down in flames by a British fighter. The raider, trapped in a searchlight beam, was an easy target for the speedy British pursuit craft, which darted in and with a few bursts put the foe out of action. The watchers on the ground cheered as the Nazi plummeted like a meteor.

The British Air Ministry claimed that seven Nazi bombers were shot down, and said it "believed" that seven others were destroyed. Would seven be considered a good bag out of 100 raiders? To the nonprofessional, it would appear not. Early in the war, the British themselves demonstrated that night-time raids could be carried off with few losses. They flew over the German island of Sylt time and again without losing a single ship. In the darkness, however, their aim was anything but good.

The Germans, beginning on Tuesday, raided England every night. The fact that they did go over at night showed that they had a healthy respect for the British fliers. In raiding Paris several weeks ago, they chose the hour of noon.

British airmen also were busy during the week, aiming bombs at big German guns mounted in Calais, blasting industrial plants in Germany's Ruhr district, and finally extending their raids to the Berlin region itself.

The Germans, who denied French claims of a raid on Berlin's outskirts on June 8, admitted that the British had struck.

Among other places bombed was the Berlin suburb of Babelsberg, Germany's Hollywood. DNB said that seven persons were injured and buildings damaged.

Last week, for the first time, the British Embassy here sought to recruit British subjects in this country who were able to fly a plane, offering to accept men as old as 48.

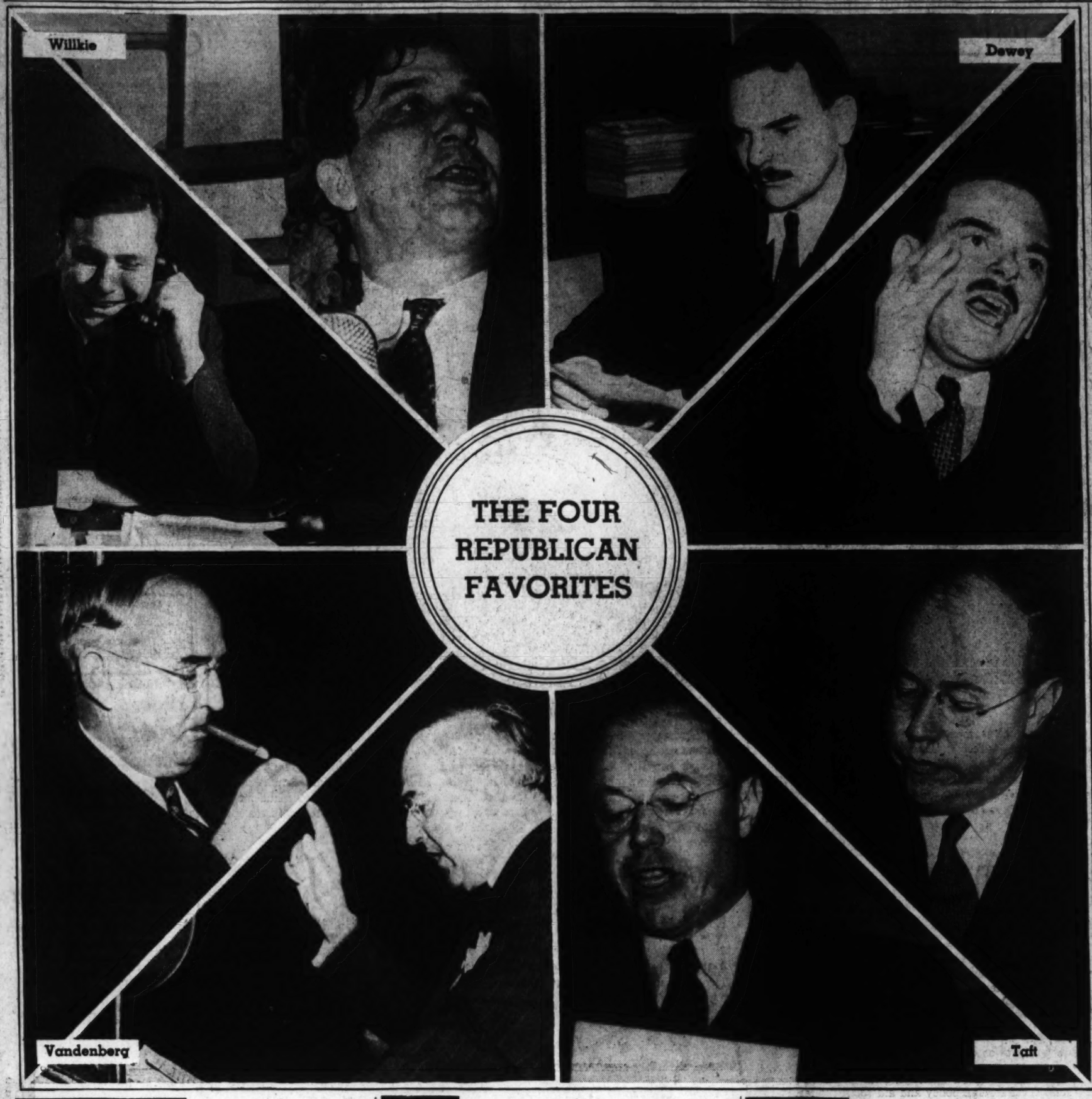
The reason may be seen in figures made public yesterday in London by the Royal Air Force. These showed that the number of Royal Air Force men dead, missing or prisoners had passed the 2,700 mark.

Hitler Over Europe

The Nazi swastika flies over lands which German arms have conquered. Under Fuehrer Adolf Hitler (above) Germany has expanded in all directions. Nazi troops moved into Austria in 1938, and one year later democratic Czecho-Slovakia fell victim to the Greater Reich. The "blitzkrieg" against Poland in September, 1939, set off the European war. Swiftly in the spring of this year Hitler's legions poured into Denmark, Norway, Holland and Belgium. Last week France, her armies smashed on the battlefield, made peace as Hitler's Germany continued to grow.

The railway car in which France's Marshal Foch proclaimed to a defeated Germany the terms of Armistice in 1918 last week played a similar role with the situation reversed. France this time was hearing terms for a cessation of hostilities—from Adolf Hitler himself. The above picture, transmitted by radio from Berlin, shows French peace emissaries, led by a German officer, crossing the clearing at Compeigne Forest to meet the Nazis. Yesterday, it was reported, the French accepted the German terms for armistice.

France last week called aged Marshal Henri Petain (above) to head the government through its most critical days. Following the resignation of dejected Paul Reynaud as premier, Petain formed a cabinet which contained many rightist politicians—men who would be most acceptable to the axis powers. Then came a fateful speech to the French people, in which the new premier said France must lay down its arms, meet Hitler as "soldier to soldier" around the peace table.



Nation Will Witness A Wide-Open Battle At G. O. P. Convention

By Edward T. Folliard

The historic Liberty Bell rings out again in Philadelphia this week, proclaiming the start of another Republican National Convention and a wide-open battle for the Presidential nomination the like of which the country has rarely seen.

Fourteen men, ranging in age from 38 to 75, are avowed or receptive candidates for the great prize.

There will be 1,000 delegate votes in the convention, and to win the nomination a candidate will have to get 501 of them. Today no candidate can claim anywhere near that number.

More than 700 of the 1,000 delegates are wholly uninstructed, and many of the remainder are committed only to giving a complimentary first-ballot vote to favorite sons. That is why it is called a wide-open convention, and that is why a late-starting "dark horse" like Wendell Willkie is scaring the daylights out of Senator Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, and District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, the front-runners of preconvention days.

Here, on the eve of the convention, are brief profiles of the four leading candidates—Willkie, Dewey, Taft and Vandenberg.

WILLKIE

A Refreshing Personality Who Says What He Thinks In Clear, Simple Language

Not since 1844, when James K. Polk came through with a rush at the eleventh hour, has there been a candidate like this. Willkie goes into the convention with few votes, but in the last few weeks he has been the most talked-about candidate in the field.

What is the answer to Willkie's astounding rise in political favor? To begin with, he is something new in politics—a refreshing figure who says pretty much what he thinks, and says it in language that the man in the street can understand. Yes, he says, he favors helping the Allies and he also favors making this Nation as strong as possible. But he thinks a President ought to do everything in his power to keep the country out of war. He himself spent 22 months in the Army, most of them with an artillery outfit in France, and he thinks war is "the bunk."

A good rough-and-tumble debater, Willkie has no fear of hecklers.

"Why did you leave the Democratic Party?" a man in a crowd yelled at him recently.

"I didn't leave the Democratic Party," yelled back Willkie. "It left me. The Democratic Party I belonged to was the party of Jefferson and Jackson. Now look at it."

He Has Plenty of Confidence in Himself

Willkie has plenty of confidence in himself and he seems to inspire confidence in others. Somehow, when you hear him predict what is going to happen at Philadelphia, it doesn't sound like the usual claim-everything boast of a politician.

Dewey, he says, will lead on the first ballot, then fade on the next and yield the lead to Taft. As the third ballot comes up, he says, the delegates will have to decide whether Taft has enough color, enough force to beat Roosevelt. If they decide that he has, they'll nominate him.

"If they don't," says Willkie, "well, I think I'll be 7 to 3 to get the nomination."

Willkie's friends say he looks like a buffalo, referring both to his size and his shagginess. He is 48 years old, stands 6 feet 1 and weighs 220 pounds. Actually he is well groomed; the shaggy look comes when he starts talking and declaiming and his hair falls in disarray.

He was born in Elwood, Ind., February 18, 1892. His father and mother were both lawyers. Mrs. Willkie being the first woman admitted to the Indiana bar. His grandparents came from Germany. Already this is being used in a whispering campaign against Willkie but it is not likely to get very far. The grandparents came to the United States after the revolution against autocracy in Germany in 1848, the same brand of autocracy that Wendell Willkie went overseas to fight in 1917-18.

Willkie's biographers say that Wendell was anything but a model boy in the anything but model town of Elwood, with its 40 saloons and 40 houses of ill fame.

"He was always in trouble," they relate, "tipping over neighbors' privies, using his Sunday School text cards from the Methodist Church to play a gambling game with his five brothers and sisters."

He had to work his way through the University of Indiana, and it took him seven years to get his degree. He sold newspapers and drove a bakery wagon. He harvested wheat in Minnesota, dressed tools in the Texas oil fields, operated a cement machine in Wyoming and picked vegetables in California as the modern "Okies" do. He traveled from place to place as a common hobo, this man who now draws a salary of $75,000 a year as a corporation president, the same salary that President Roosevelt draws.

After winning his LL.B. degree, Wendell formed a law partnership with his father. About the same time he fell in love. The girl's name was Edith Wilk, and the young barrister wanted to change three letters in it and make it conform to his own. However, the town of Elwood was going through a depression and the law firm of Willkie & Willkie wasn't doing so well.

Enlisted Immediately When U. S. Declared War

Then something happened that made money seem unimportant. The United States declared war on Germany April 6, 1917. Wendell Willkie enlisted as a private the next day. Edith, chaperoned by her aunt, used to visit him at Fort Sill, and in January, 1918, they were married.

Willkie went overseas shortly thereafter, as a captain in the 325th Field Artillery. He did not get home from France until 1919, by which time he was 27.

A group of friends wanted him to run for Congress. He didn't know what he ought to do so he asked the advice of an old friend—Frank C. Dailey, courageous reform prosecutor of Indianapolis. Dailey got him a job in the legal department of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., of Akron, Ohio. Here he acquired the basis of his knowledge of modern business.

He rose rapidly in the next 10 years. A firm of private attorneys hired him away from Firestone, and he tripled its law business. Outside the office he battled the Ku Klux Klan, and fought McAdoo on the Klan issue as a delegate to the Democratic Convention of 1924.

In 1929 he was hired by Commonwealth & Southern, a corporation selling electric power in ten States from Michigan to Florida. Four years later, in 1933, he was elected head of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation.

No admirer of the Insulls and Hopsons and others who had given the utilities industry a bad name, Willkie squeezed all the water out of Commonwealth & Southern, kicked out all but one of the bankers, and then called all of the employes together.

"The more electricity we make," he told them, "the cheaper we can sell it. To make more, we have to teach people to do more with electricity. So we must sell refrigerators, toasters, washing machines, curling irons. All of us."

When an elevator boy who didn't know him by sight took him up and down in his car eight times, trying to sell him a refrigerator, he knew half the battle was won.

He likes to tell how Commonwealth's 1,200,000 home customers are now getting twice as much juice for their money as they got seven years ago, and how Commonwealth's rates have dropped to a point 27 per cent below the average for the rest of the United States.

Thinks He Represents Public's Business Ideals

"I have traveled all over the United States in the last few months," he says, "and I want to tell you that the days of baiting Big Business are over. When I started out seven years ago, everybody was down on business men and especially utilities men.

"That's changed now; the people are swinging back. But not all the way back to the 1920's. They want business to have a chance again, but they want to keep the social controls over it. That's the idea I symbolize. That's why there's all the fuss about me."

Willkie first began to attract national attention when TVA, the big Federal power project moved in on Commonwealth's territory in Tennessee and Mississippi. The Government proposed to buy Willkie out.

There followed a dispute about the price. A small-town lawyer battling against all the might of the New Deal, Willkie carried his fight to the country. He made speeches, he welcomed every opportunity to appear before a Congressional committee, and he got his case in the Nation's press.

In the end, a New Deal agency, the SEC, arbitrated the dispute and set a price on Willkie's Tennessee company that was $23,000,000 more than TVA's offer.

In a widely-publicized ceremony, David Lilienthal, of the TVA, handed Willkie a check for $78,000. As the news-reel men recorded the scene, Willkie drawled:

"This is a lot of money for a couple of Indiana farmers to be kicking around."

Nobody seems to know, not even Willkie, how the Willkie-for-President boom got going, but it appears to have dated from that time.

Reaction to Knox-Stimson Appointments May Hurt Him

The 1,000 delegates who gather in Philadelphia this week are, for the most part, Republicans of the dyed-in-the-wool variety. They are strongly partisan, and the chances are that their sense of partisanship has become even stronger since President Roosevelt selected two outstanding Republicans—Henry Stimson and Frank Knox—to be members of his cabinet. In the angry reaction to this development the Republican National Committee virtually read Stimson and Knox out of the party.

How then will Wendell Willkie, Democrat until just recently, a man who contributed $150 and his vote to Franklin D. Roosevelt's campaign in 1932, fare in a Republican convention reeking with bitterness for two other "renegades."

That is one barrier. Another is the fact that Willkie has never been on the public payroll.

His strength is also his weakness. Perhaps if he were a strongly partisan politician, he wouldn't be saying what he thinks and getting 2,000 letters a day.

VANDENBERG

Senator Brings Statesmanship As His Chief Qualification To Republican Convention

Here is a candidate—although he denies he is one—who looks more the part of a statesman than any Republican in the field. A tall man, weighing 190 pounds, with a large head and a lofty brow, he makes an imposing figure as he strides into the Senate chamber or rises from his desk—the desk he inherited from the late Senator Borah—to thunder at some piece of New Deal legislation.

The 56-year-old Michigan Senator has had a romantic career much in the Horatio Alger tradition. At the age of 9, after the death of his father, a Dutch harness maker, he became the mainstay of his family in Grand Rapids, Mich. He began by wheeling a pushcart through the streets, delivering parcels for a shoe factory. After being graduated from high school, he won a job as clerk in a cracker factory. He was fired for going "A. W. O. L." to hear a speech by Theodore Roosevelt in the 1904 campaign.

Vandenberg had $2 in his pocket when he entered the law school of the University of Michigan. After doing odd jobs to pay his tuition, he quit in his freshman year to become a cub reporter on the Grand Rapids Herald, where he previously had worked as an office boy.

The young reporter was covering city hall in 1906, when Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, bought the paper. Still in his early twenties, Vandenberg met the new owner in a corridor of the Herland building one day.

He Becomes an Editor, Orator, and Bank Director

"Young man," said the Senator, "you're the editor and general manager of the Herald."

"There was no sense to it," Vandenberg says, in restrospect. "It was just one of those fortuitous happenings that changes the whole outlook and destiny of a man."

At 28 he became a member of the Michigan Republican State Central committee. He branched out as an orator, joined fraternal organizations and became a bank director.

Not being eligible for active service when the United States entered the World War, he toured the country as a Liberty Loan orator. Later he joined forces with Henry Cabot Lodge and other isolationists to speak and write against American entry into the League of Nations. Lodge used a Vandenberg editorial to help clinch the argument against ratification of the pact.

He Prefers to Be Called an 'Insultionist'

Vandenberg came to the Senate in 1928 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator Woodbridge N. Ferris. He was at home from the beginning, and showed an astonishing familiarity with parliamentary procedure. The answer was that, for many years as an editor, he made it a practice to read the Congressional Record every day.

In last year's battle over the neutrality bill, Vandenberg lined up with Borah, Johnson, LaFollette and the other isolationists, although he preferred to be called an "insulationist."

Therefore he created an international sensation when, on June 9, he declared that America was no longer a "neutral" but a "nonbelligerent," and called for aid to England and France "to the utmost of our capabilities" while not entering the war or weakening our own defenses.

How that statement will affect his fortunes at Philadelphia remains to be seen. In making it, he was lining up with former Gov. Alf Landon and several other Republican leaders.

TAFT

No Political 'Glamour Boy' Is This Ohioan Who Seeks To Follow in Father's Steps

Here is a candidate who, should he be nominated and elected, would find the White House a familiar abode.

He is a son of William Howard Taft, only man ever to be both President and Chief Justice.

Lank, baldish, lacking in glamour and proud of it, Senator Taft was long regarded as a political dub. Ohio didn't seem to take to him as it did his jolly, rotund father. People said he lacked the "human touch."

Nevertheless, like his father and his grandfather before him, he offered himself for the public service. He went to the Ohio Legislature in 1921, and was elected speaker in 1926. He later went to the Ohio Senate, but was defeated for reelection.

In 1938 he decided to make his move in national politics and announced his candidacy for the United States Senate. Friends tried to dissuade him, figuring that he wouldn't have a chance against popular, back-slapping Judge Arthur H. Day, the other candidate for the Republican nomination.

Won by Factual Presentation of Issues

Taft then demonstrated that the voters sometimes want something more than glamour and the "human touch." Shunning flowery speeches, he gave a factual presentation of the issues, building up his case much as he would in the courtroom.

He won the nomination by 76,000 votes, and then in the general election defeated the New Deal incumbent, Senator Robert J. Bulkley, by 170,000 votes.

Attracted Immediate Attention in Senate

In the Senate he quickly attracted attention and the Taft-for-President boom followed.

Born in Cincinnati September 8, 1889, he was first in the Yale class, first at the Harvard Law School, and first in the Ohio bar examination. From the time he hung out his shingle he was one of Cincinnati's foremost lawyers.

He twice volunteered for the World War and was twice rejected because of defective eyesight. He became assistant counsel of the United States Food Administration and later went abroad with Herbert Hoover's relief expedition.

In 1914 Taft married Martha Bowers, daughter of Lloyd Bowers, who was Solicitor General in President Taft's Administration. They have four sons, 14 to 24 years old. Mrs. Taft helps the candidate on his political tours, and is regarded as a highly valuable vote-getter.

Women Active at Convention

By Ruth Cowan

Philadelphia, June 22.—Republican women leaders predicted tonight that the coming Presidential capaign would feel the impact of the feminine vote as never before because politics had come down to the fundamental issue of "war or peace."

As thousands of women, many unknown to political old-timers, arrived on the eve of the Republican National Convention, Marion Martin, director of the women's division, declared women were more alert to political issues than at any time since they've had the vote.

Tariffs, farm problems, excess profit taxes are abstractions to the feminine mind, Miss Martin explained, but when the talk gets down to "Is war ahead?" "Is this Government becoming a one-man show?" and "What became of the money?" then women get interested.

And interested women are seldom silent women. Miss Martin predicted that the 300 women among the convention's 2,000 delegates and alternates would have their say on the choice of candidates and influence the platform.

"The issues now are more compelling as far as women are concerned than they have been in the previous two decades—since women got the vote 20 years ago," continued Miss Martin.

Women did not have the vote in the crisis before the last World War, but Miss Martin declared they will use it now with political foresight.

Women as yet are a minority faction in political office—they are badly outnumbered in the convention—and "women know that if there is to be a one-man government, it won't be a woman," she said.

Through small but increased percentages on some State delegations, backed by the fact that about half the voting population is women, the feminine sex will influence the political trend, Miss Martin said.

DEWEY

New York's Racket-Buster Captivates U. S. Public With Fire of His Youth

Next to Charles A. Lindbergh, this fast-traveling candidate has been the most publicized young man in the United States.

For the first 30 of his 38 years, as one of his biographers said, Dewey did nothing more spectacular than to develop a pleasing baritone voice, acquire a mustache, acquire a law degree and get an appointment as assistant United States attorney in New York.

But in the next eight years he became a national hero as Manhattan's sensational racket buster, whipped Tammany in the courts and at the polls, and emerged as a leading candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination.

He was born March 24, 1902, in Owosso, Mich., son of George Martin and Annie Thomas Dewey. His ancestry traces back to Thomas Dewey, who came to this continent in 1634. Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, was a member of the tribe.

Young Tom Dewey worked as a printer's devil around his father's Owosso Times, worked in a drugstore and peddled magazines. He entered the University of Michigan in 1919, and there attracted attention as a singer. Awarded a scholarship to Stephens' New York Singing School, he went to the metropolis in 1923.

He liked singing, but decided it was likely to be a hazardous career. More to have something to fall back on than for any other reason, he studied law at Columbia University. He helped to pay his way by singing in the choir of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy and in a synagogue.

He passed the bar in 1926 and became an associate of the law firm of Larkin, Rathbone & Perry. A year later he got a better berth with the firm of McNamara & Seymour. Although he didn't know it, his star was leading him to a spectacular career.

Through his connection with McNamara & Seymour, Dewey met George Z. Medalie, who shortly after their association in a case was named United States Attorney. Medalie made Dewey his chief assistant.

An Immediate Success As a Prosecutor

What happened from then on is a familiar story to most Americans. Dewey was an immediate success as a prosecutor. He prosecuted and convicted Jack (Legs) Diamond, Waxey Gordon, and a host of other mobsters. Then he went back to private practice and began piling up a fortune.

In 1935 something happened that brought Dewey back to public service and put him on the road to national fame. A runaway grand jury, convinced that the Tammany district attorney would do nothing with the evidence it had dug up, asked Gov. Lehman to appoint a special prosecutor. Lehman offered the post to Medalie and four others. All of them turned it down and recommended Dewey.

He took over the job on June 29, 1935. His first move was to assemble a staff of smart, young and zealous assistants, who became known as Dewey's "wrecking crew." Then he convinced businessmen and other victims of racketeers that "Dewey witnesses are safe."

Dewey and his wrecking crew convicted:

A dozen restaurant recketeers.

Thirty-six loan sharks who had charged 1,040 per cent interest.

Charles (Lucky) Luciano and his crew of vice racketeers.

As a special prosecutor he had chalked up 72 convictions out of 73 cases tried.

Republicans Began to See Him As Vote-Getter

In August, 1937, he was drafted to run as the Republican-Fusian candidate for District Attorney. He won by 109,019 votes, 18,130 more than Mayor F. H. LaGuardia's margin of victory, and many a commentator observed that here was a vote-getter whom the Republicans could well think about in 1940.

Dewey had indicted Dixie Davis, attorney for Dutch Schultz, subsequently slain by rival gangsters, in the $20,000,000-a-year Harlem policy racket. Davis put him on the trail of Tammany District Leader James J. Hines, whom Dewey had long suspected as the political power behind Dutch Schultz. After two trials—the first ended in a mistrial—Dewey convicted Hines and sent him to jail.

In 1938 Dewey was nominated by the Republicans to run for governor against Lehman. He piled up more votes than the registration figures indicated the Republicans could muster, but Lehman won by the narrow margin of 64,394 votes out of nearly 5,000,000. The defeat didn't hurt Dewey. He was hailed all over the country as a vote-getter and his entry into the 1940 Presidential race became inevitable.

For nearly a year now Dewey has consistently led the Gallup poll in popularity on the Republican side. His greatest handicap, of course, is his comparative youth. To this he says:

"I have been accused of one crime—I was born in the twentieth century. To that charge I plead guilty. I am of the twentieth century. We look forward, not backward."

Other Candidates Who Will Be Nominated

Dewey, Willkie, Taft and Vandenberg are the four men who have been most talked about for the Republican nomination. Others who will be placed in nomination are:

Former President Herbert Hoover, of California; Gov. Arthur H. James, of Pennsylvania; Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas; Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon; Hanford MacNider, of Iowa; Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire; Gov. Raymond Baldwin, of Connecticut; Representative Joseph W. Martin, of Massachusetts; Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, and Frank E. Gannett, of New York.

Elephants Romp in Philadelphia as G. O. P. Race Remains Wide Open

Nomination Uncertain As Republican Leaders Chart Party Course

By Robert C. Albright

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Elephants have taken the town. Inflated ones that squeal, stuffed, fluffy ones that sport ribbons and cast-iron ones that drop on your corns.

Street hawkers herd the pachyderms like East Indian elephant boys. Show windows and counters display them. Gray mammoths are mounted in hotel lobbies.

There are delegates who swear they see pink shades of Hannibal and Barnum in their rooms of a morning. The real, live, trumpeting proof will arrive this week. These will stolidly bear the banners of a candidate and stomp about the streets reminding forgetting folk not to forget.

Republican delegates here for the convention opening tomorrow say eight lean years is a long time to remember anything. But they will remember elephants for the next four even if they don't ride one into the White House.

It would take a better memory to recall all the candidates who are entered in this now-or-never convention start for the Republican Presidential nomination—a Republican handbook lists a round dozen.

It would take a positive genius to clock "the winnah" as "Tieless Joe" puts it. But there are prophets around this town who have a theory about all of this jostling and pushing for a place on the Republican ticket. They have an idea the nomination must be worth something this time, or there wouldn't be such a scrap.

They opine as how events are moving so swiftly at home and abroad that even if the Democrats are ahead today in the Gallup poll, they might not be tomorrow. They have a feeling that their stand on national defense and foreign affairs might determine their fate. And they strongly suspect the man they put in nomination this week might have something to do with what happens.

Rarely has it been such a wide-open race for the Republican nomination as few veterans in the party can remember. Down in Washington, where even the most complex situations seem crystal clear to the urbane, Philadelphia talk about "anybody's race" must seem silly. Washington folk, ere this, depending on who they are of course, must have made up their minds it is going to be Dewey, or it is going to be Taft, or it is sure to be Willkie. Anyway, they have picked one of the dozen to win and are prepared to stick to it.

Now up here in Philadelphia, within a few blocks of convention hall, where they are going to do the nominating, there is no such certainty. One can count delegates by the score, but it is impossible to pin them down positively on the question of what candidate they are really for, or whether the vote they expect to cast on the first ballot will be for the same man they will wind up supporting.

For they all want to be for "the winnah." And boy, are they trying to find him!

* * * *

SOMEONE asked Joe Tolbert, of the missing cravat, how he always manages to get on the winning candidate. It is one of the minor miracles of every Republican convention—how he does it. He never seems to be doing anything much but standing around beefing, such as he does on the porch of the general store down at Ninety Six, South Carolina.

So someone asked Joe how he does it.

"Well," he drawled, between plain and fancy cussing, "these young snippers run around gettin' in a sweat befo' the ball game starts. I reckon they's just tahred by the time the convention gits around to votin'. Us old hands takes it kind of easy and save our strength."

Right now, before the convention has even opened, there are a lot of "tahred" delegates and candidates and candidate-managers. Even the managers of the top three or four don't talk with too much conviction. Dewey men, whether they admit it or not, are worried about the Taft strength, and Taft folks are concerned about Dewey. Needless to say both camps have been in a stew about Willkie's phenomenal rise. Some anxious glances have even been cast by these three at Vandenberg.

Down the line, from top to bottom, somebody is trying to "stop" somebody else, and hoping to win in the process.

Up here, where you can't see things clearly for the fur flying, it still looks like Taft and Dewey are strongest in first-ballot delegates with one guess as good as the next about who will take the lead at the start.

The dark horses are betting that one or the other will deadlock or start losing delegates before they ever get up to the needed 500. If that happens, Willkie, as the fastest comer-upper (polling second to Dewey in the Gallup surveys and still rising), may ride in with delegates inherited from both. If he fails to make it, you may look for a Vandenberg play, or—who knows?

Some of the "experts"—yes, they're all up here—think Dewey and Taft will never allow such a situation to come to pass. Rather than cut each other's throats—and they might want to—both are known to have been advised to get together and compare strength. Then the strongest could claim the nomination and the second walk off with second place. Between them, they have the majority of the delegates in the convention. Whether they could trade them off thus is another question.

That's just how indefinite it is up here. In Washington folks have it all figured out, anyway.

* * * *

YOU CAN LAUGH ABOUT elephants and candidates—both are used to it. But there is nothing very funny about party policy studies going forward here—policies that will be carried to every corner of the land on the 1940 campaign stump. The platform shaped here will be used to influencee a large segment of public opinion. And it may have a very vital effect on America's attitude toward the war.

For this reason, a small group of serious men have been meeting for a week in Bellevue-Stratford convention headquarters. They are not thinking or talking too much about candidates. They are preparing a platform, for the first time in convention history, in advance of the convention date. The elephant-hawking and banner-flaunting on the streets do not distract them. But the President's recent moves have.

One plank in that platform—if there are any other planks—interests them. On it they believe they may stand or fall in the November election. It is the Republican Party's position on national defense and foreign affairs.

They are working with eyes on press reports from overseas and Washington, and figures on what they hope is the pulse of John Public.

Since they started their clinic, France has gone down before the Nazi onrush, and England all but alone in holding off Hitler and the Italian Fascists. Since they started, the President has tightened the Nation's defense belt and suggested other measures. As they opened deliberations a Gallup poll showed Democratic Party strength had increased 6 per cent since Hitler launched his attack against the west, with the chief reason lying in the Administration's conduct of foreign policy and aid to the Allies.

In Washington, some of these delegates feel, the President with design, is giving them stiff competition. Mr. Roosevelt's proposal for compulsory Government training for youth swayed attention from the platform for a full day.

And on Thursday, the President's appointment of Col. Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson to be Secretaries of Navy and War almost blew the roof off convention headquarters. Committeemen promptly turned from plank-drafting to read Knox and Stimson out of the party.

The President's action in drafting two leading Republicans into his Cabinet may have deeper political repercussions than Mr. Roosevelt calculated. Conceivably it may change the type of foreign affairs plank the G. O. P. carries to the country and provide a campaign fight on the President's foreign moves.

"Aid to the Allies" sentiment overwhelmingly predominated when the resolutions committee first met. The national defense plank-drafting chairmanship was given to former Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, who favors aid shy of war intervention.

When the President named to his Cabinet two Republicans who feel the same way but more strongly, party feeling crystalized here against Knox and Stimson. They were labeled "interventionists" and some terms were even stronger.

There already was a division within the Republican committee on the war issue. One extreme wanted to accuse the President of war designs. The other extreme wished virtually to approve everything he had done on the foreign front. In the center were men like Landon and Dr. Glenn Frank, who favored "proper" aid to the Allies but opposed steps beyond a liberal interpretation of the Neutrality Act.

It is too early to foretell what will go in the plank, but since the Knox and Stimson appointments those who oppose the President's foreign moves are more vocal in demands that a "peace-or-war" issue be carried to the country and that the Democrats be assailed as the "war party."

If their views prevail, any mention of "aid" may be dropped from the platform, which may inveigh against "intervention" instead.

This much appears certain. The Republican Party will go as far as the Democratic in declaring for strong national defense measures, and accuse the Democrats of allowing preparations to lag. Certain it is also that Republicans will campaign as a "peace party" and attempt to win votes on the traditional appeal of that argument.

Best Landon will be able to do in any event will be to write a "flexible" plank that can be adapted to changing contingencies abroad.

Dr. Frank is willing to bet the plank will not stand for "ostrich isolation." Too many things have happened since die-hard isolationists of the old school argued America could consider herself a Nation apart from the world. Those generally termed isolationist here are those who would draw a short line on material aid to the Allies, whose fate may yet involve ours. Most of the quibbling is on where the line should be drawn.

* * * *

WHILE THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE is splitting hairs on a vital issue, this gaily bannered town is filling up with delegates, candidates and visitors. (Note—This convention was needed to offset a census drop of 15,875 shown by last week's published Philadelphia census figures.)

All candidates have established headquarters here. One hotel has six hopefuls registered under one roof.

"Slogan Smythe," the man who has been thinking up pretty Republican phrases since 1904, is in town. But the best he has been able to do this time is: "A new deck."

Mrs. Worthington Scranton, official hostess, is the busiest woman in town. With an army of workers, she has been rushing from station to station to greet the more than 300 women delegates, alternates and national committeewomen "just arrived."

Even Philadelphians wouldn't recognize convention hall once they got inside. That massive Italian Renaissance structure (seats 15,000) has been renovated from the colosseum and rostrum on the main floor to the streamlined catacombs in the basement. An army of 75 men working in two shifts completed the job today.

Two television companies have installed equipment for televising national convention proceedings for the first time, and three radio broadcasting companies have a specially constructed gallery over the stage. This entire convention has been geared to radio, with East and West Coast time tables taken into account for all important speeches.

No bunting appears anywhere in the hall, but shields and gold eagles with indirect lighting provide a streamlined decorative effect.

The Philadelphia Moose band and two organists will supply never a dull moment.

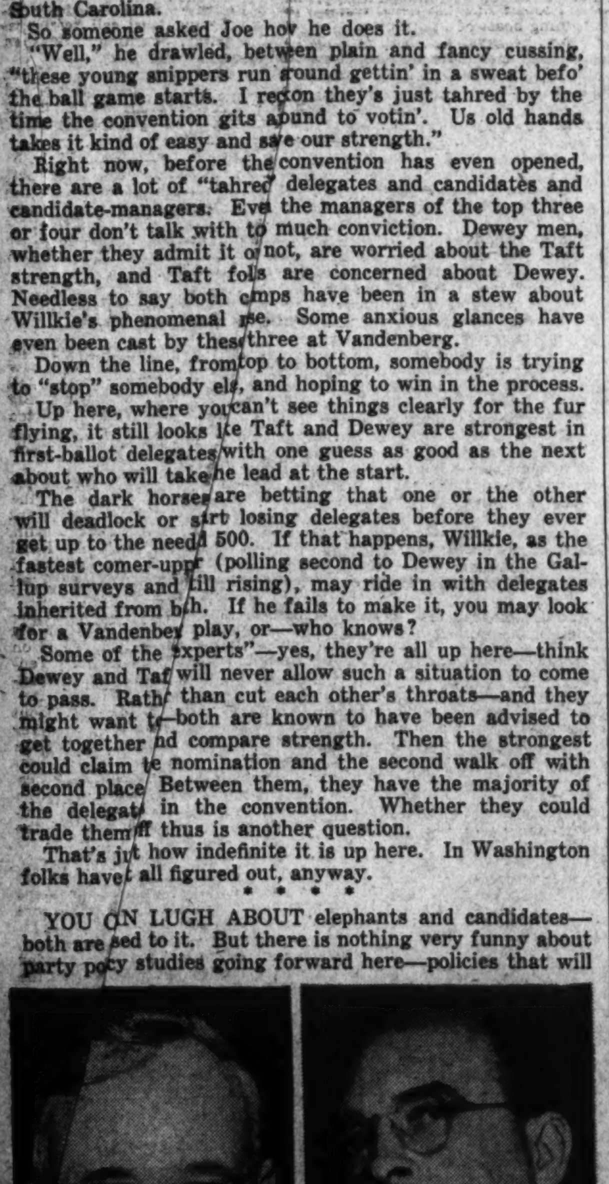
Tomorrow's formal opening will be routine, but business and color will pick up in the evening.

Before Independence Hall, in Independence Square, a special meeting will be dedicated to "Patriotism and Americanism" at 5 p. m. tomorrow. Republican National Chairman John Hamilton and former Senator George Wharton Pepper, of Pennsylvania, will furnish the inspiration.

Before Governor Harold E. Stassen delivers the keynote address in convention hall tomorrow night a unique musical program has been arranged. Ray Middleton, star in the "American Jubilee" at the World's Fair, will sing the effective "Ballad for Americans," by Washington-born composer Earl Robinson.

* * * *

THE BIG TENT opens at 11 a. m. tomorrow, daylight. And one other thing. Delegates are warned to park and feed their elephants outside.



ALFRED M. LANDON GLENN FRANK

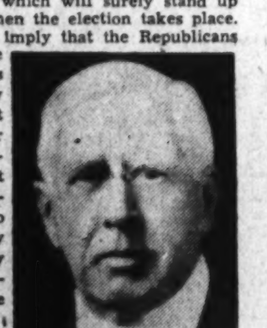
They favor "proper" aid to the Allies as a plank in the Republican platform.

Mark Sullivan Says

Difficult to Write A G. O. P. Platform Now

The entry of Republicans Stimson and Knox into President Roosevelt's Cabinet merely called public attention to the inevitable difficulty of the Republicans in writing a platform plank dealing with the war. Ever since the Republicans began to gather in Philadelphia early this week, many of them have realized that there is no simple answer to the problem of writing a platform plank dealing with foreign relations and the war. It is not possible to write, during the last week of June, a platform which will surely stand up the first week in November, when the election takes place.

To put it that way does not imply that the Republicans (or the Democrats either) are going to write their war planks merely with a view to victory in the November election. What really is meant is that the war is moving so swiftly, its tumultous consequences tumble about our heads so rapidly, its contingencies are so impossible to foresee, that nothing written by the Republicans in June, or by the Democrats in July, can surely cover all that may arise in the ensuing months.



MARK SULLIVAN

There is one area of war policy about which there is general agreement. This could be stated simply enough: "America will never send a conscripted army to fight in Europe." Upon that there is general agreement by the Republicans in Philadelphia, and likewise general agreement by the Democrats in Washington.

President Roosevelt has stated this principle so emphatically that he could not depart from it without such stultification as would be unthinkable. So many leaders have stated this, in both parties; so many have stated it in a form that amounts to promise, and the public has been so generally assured on this point, that to depart from it now would be an intolerable shock to public confidence in our parties and leaders. To send an army to Europe, after so many pledges that we would not do it, would result in a lack of faith by the people in their leaders, as deplorable as any possible consequence of not sending an army to Europe.

Yet so complex is this whole subject, so filled with refinements and contingencies, that differences are made by single words. As commonly put, the pledge has been not to send an American army "to Europe." But careless promisers, in complete good faith, have sometimes stated it differently—that we would not send an American Army "abroad."

"Abroad" Has Several Meanings

And yet, in the very earliest stages of the condition brought upon us by German conquest, we found that to use the word "abroad" would limit us in a way hardly possible to live up to. In several contingencies, easily foreseeable, it may be necessary to send American troops to some of the West Indies, or to some portions of South America. That would be "abroad."

We have stated, publicly and solemnly, that we will not consent to the transfer of any soil in the Western Hemisphere from one European owner to the other. Concretely, that means we will not consent to Germany's taking possession of any of the islands or other lands in the Western Hemisphere belonging to the nations which she has conquered or may conquer—Holland, France, Great Britain.

Yet, by the act of conquest, Germany acquires title to these islands in the West Indies. She acquires title, and presumably will want to assert actual physical possession, will want to raise the swastika there, and set up garrison. If we, living up to our declaration of policy, undertake to prevent Germany from taking possession, we shall have to send troops to the West Indies. That would be "abroad." The Republicans, in writing their platform, and every public man in making a personal declaration, and every private citizen in his thinking, had better be careful to use the words "to Europe."

That we will not send a conscripted army to fight in Europe is practically a settled thing. But, admitting that much, there are, in the area short of that, infinite variations, contingencies not possible to anticipate.

In the pledges President Roosevelt has made, he has restricted what he would not do to what I have already stated—he will not send an American army to fight on the soil of Europe. But that is the only limitation Mr. Roosevelt has put upon himself. He would be free, without violating any pledge, to do practically anything short of that.

Contingencies That May Arise

"Short of that" covers a wide gamut. Consider one possibility. Suppose, as seems likely at this writing, the war passes into a phase in which there is emphasis upon sea power. Suppose it should appear, as it readily might, that the preservation of Britain, the prevention of German victory, might be helped by use of the American Navy.

In conditions easy to arise, the difference between Britain's surviving and Britain's being utterly conquered might be made by use of the American Navy. Further, in the event of a conditional surrender by Britain, a negotiated treaty of peace, certain parts of the British Empire, in the distant Pacific or elsewhere, might be saved to the empire by presence of our fleet.

Scores of such contingencies can arise. Already it is proposed that in sending supplies to Britain we should repeal that part of our neutrality law which requires that the supplies be carried from the United States to Britain in British-owned ships. If we should make this change, if American-owned merchant ships were carryng airplanes to Britain, it would become appropriate to have these American merchant ships convoyed by our Navy, for protection against German or Italian submarines.

This suggestion has been made. If it were adopted, quite likely an American merchant ship might be attacked by a German submarine. The American naval convoy would fire at the submarine. This would come close to a state of war between Germany and the United States.

The Republicans, as a rule, are opposed to the use of our Navy for warlike operations against Germany.

How Much Support For the Allies?

As there is general agreement that American troops shall never be sent to fight in Europe, so is there general agreement that the United States should let the Allies have unlimited supplies. This has been stated as an American policy, conspicuously, by President Roosevelt. For it, there is general public support—Republicans may have doubts, and feel there is danger in it, but they are not disposed to resist it, head on.

Yet here again are refinements and distinctions. For American citizens and corporations to sell supplies to Britain is legal and proper by every standard. But for the Government of the United States, as a government, to send Government-owned arms to Britain goes far toward being a warlike act.

To the Republicans as they meet in Philadelphia, the sum of the condition is that it is practically impossible to write, next week, a platform plank, adequately providing for everything that may arise between now and November. In the realization of this difficulty, it has been suggested that the national convention postpone the writing of a platform on this point until September or October. But if the platform writing were postponed, it would at once be suggested that the naming of a Presidential nominee be postponed also, that the whole convention be postponed. And this is distinctly unpalatable to the Republican leaders.

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District Didoes

Wit Peps Up District Politics

By James D. Secrest

The Senate hearing on the renomination of Judge Fay Bentley was a final effort to revive public interest in District affairs on Capitol Hill before complete capitulation to national defense, taxes and the political conventions.

Thanks chiefly to jovial Senator Pat McCarran, the press was kept awake during a long recital of indorsement of the Juvenile Court judge by occasional testimonial slips and senatorial quips.

The hearing produced the unusual tie-up of lawyers and social workers lined up behind Miss Bentley. One cannot say they were the traditionally strange political bedfellows because the District has no politics. Or has it?

"Happy" Chandler injected some new blood and wit into District inquiries, which this year have become somewhat monotonous owing to the repetition of performers.

When one witness, in defense of Miss Bentley, commented that she often decided cases "on the theory that a man can't support his family in jail," Senator Chandler interrupted:

"That's more than just a theory, isn't it?"

After another witness—a lawyer—explained that he was not "a case worker," apparently meaning a legal social welfare worker, and that "there are too many case workers," Chandler added: "Yes, legal case workers."

• • • •

Senator McCarran, not to be outdone by a newcomer, made a few choice remarks himself such as his comment after Gordon B. Green, a deputy United States marshal, had testified that only one prisoner had complained of being sent to jail and that later he had repented and asserted that he got what he deserved.

"This is the first court I ever heard of," said McCarran, "where defendants were happy to go to jail."

The Nevada Senator got the biggest laughs somewhat unexpectedly, however, in response to his questions.

He asked F. Regis Noel, one-time president of the District Bar Association, about the "general atmosphere" of the Juvenile Court.

"It's improved since we got the new building," replied Noel.

When Ray H. Everett, director of the District Social Hygiene Society, was asked by the chairman to explain what work his organization is engaged in, the witness startled the crowded committee room with the reply:

"It deals chiefly with sex matters. We investigate cases of prostitution, nonsupport, venereal infection and bastardy. Some of it's pleasant, and some of it's unpleasant."

• • • •

Members of the House District Committee even from the adjacent States of Maryland and Virginia are beginning to realize that the job often gets them more trouble than votes.

Thoroughly disillusioned, Representative Ambrose Kennedy, of Baltimore, who was defeated in the recent Democratic primary, blames his defeat partially on Washington schoolteacher lobbyists. They misunderstood and misrepresented his actions in reporting the sabbatical leave bill, he said, and Mayor Howard Jackson made use of it.

Kennedy added he intended to advise Tommy D'Alesandro to try for another committee assignment next session.

William Byron, who represents the Maryland district closest to Washington, got enough of the District Committee assignment in one year and jumped at the chance to get on the Military Affairs Committee. But, then, he was a member of the subcommittee which conducted the milk investigation.

One of the most influential members of the House in shaping District legislation for the benefit of his own constituents is Howard W. Smith, of Alexandria. Too smart to be a member of the District Committee, he almost invariably gets his way on District legislation.

Last week he saw to it that a bill barring convict-made goods in Washington, except sales to the District and Federal Government, was amended to prohibit the District from buying bricks and other supplies made at Occoquan. There are lots of brickyards in Smith's district.

And it was Howard Smith who started the milk investigation and then stopped the Schulte milk bill when he didn't like the way things were going.

• • • •

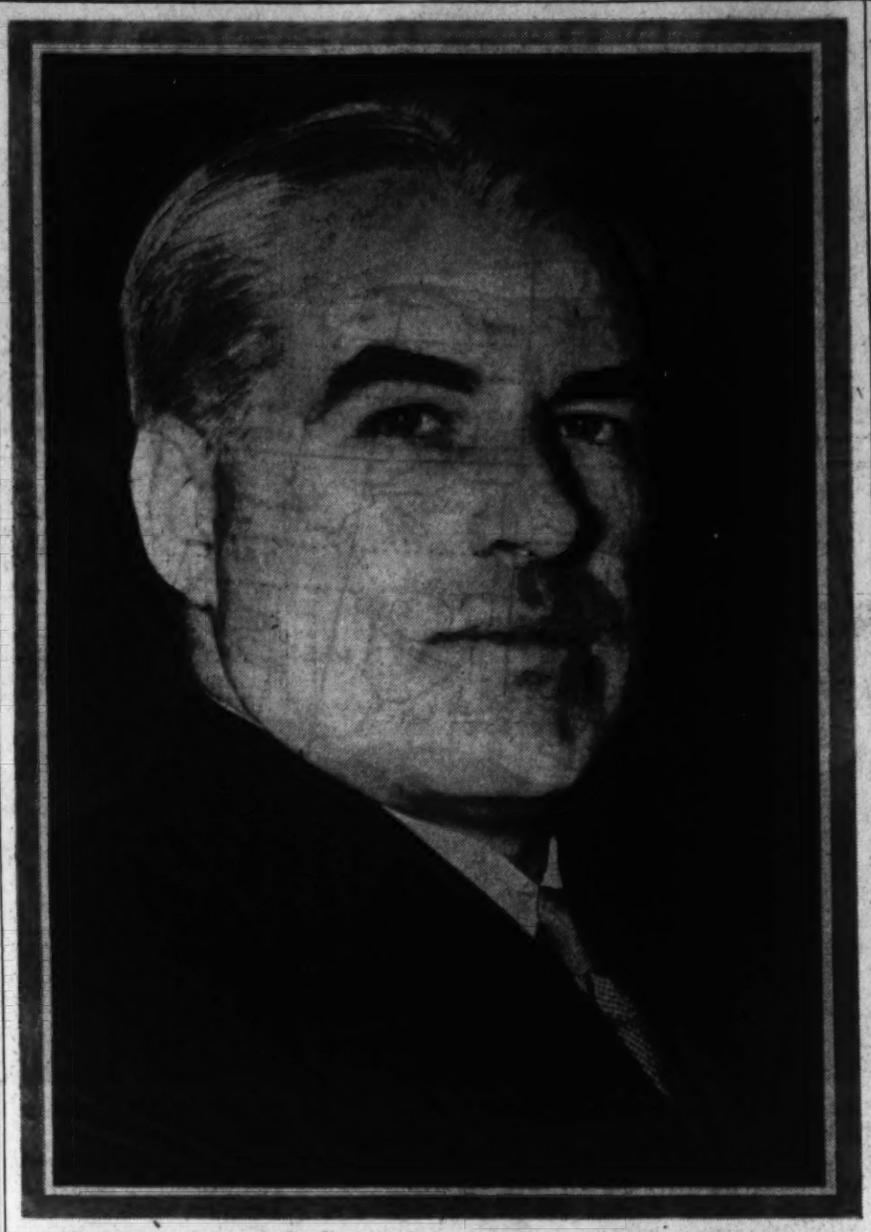
District officials are mumbling good-humoredly over a $170,000 appropriation in the second deficiency bill to repay erroneously collected estate taxes. Jo V. Morgan, sole member of the Board of Tax Appeals, they said was to blame because he was judicially honest.

As assistant corporation counsel, Jo had drafted rules which instructed the tax collector to collect both estate and inheritance taxes from an estate. When he was appointed to the quasi-judicial post of the only member of the Board of Tax Appeals, he ruled that his own rule was wrong. The Court of Appeals sustained him.

"The language of the act was doubtful," he explained. "While an assistant corporation counsel, the District government was my client and I decided in its favor. But when I went on the Board of Tax Appeals, I became impartial and so ruled in favor of the taxpayers."

• • • •

Perhaps the House reading clerk felt that way about it one day last week. While reading an amendment to a bill he said: "Strike out the period and insert a coma."



39-Year-Old Stettinius Puts Drive In National Defense Program

Energetic U. S. Steel Head Quits $100,000 Job to Do His Part

By Gerald G. Gross.

Up to Friday evening the National Defense Advisory Commission had issued 16 handouts or, as it euphemistically terms them, "statements for the press," since it got down to work early this month. The commission has seven members, but eight of these newspaper releases were concerned wholly, or in part, with the duties of a single member—Edward R. Stettinius, jr.

Handout volume is no reliable gauge of personal industry or importance, particularly in the Federal Government, yet if that .500 batting average leaves the impression that a hard-driving, indefatigable, action-getting, enterprising force is behind it, there is excellent foundation for same. "Little Stet," as he was called at college—older brother Bill was "Big Stet"—is on the job for fair.

At the age of 39, only a decade and a half off the University of Virginia campus, he has, as director of procurement of raw materials for national defense utilization, a galaxy of industrial tycoons under his command. Having given up a $100,000 position as chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, he is in Washington up to his neck in a task the handling of which is a big factor in the very survival of this country as a democracy.

Runs True to His Horoscope Predictions

This writer holds no brief for astrology, but an accidental encounter with a little item of prognosis on persons born under the sign of Scorpio brought him up short. For Stettinius is a Scorpio, born on October 22, 1900, and he fits his zodiacal future so well it is almost uncanny.

By the stars he is supposed to be "the most enterprising of all people." Well, instead of taking a sinecure under the wing of his father, a Morgan partner, when he finished school, Stettinius chose a 40-cents-an-hour laborer's job with a ball-bearing company and in seven years had risen to a vice presidency in General Motors, of which the firm was a subsidiary. Doggedly determined from the beginning not to lean on the reputation of the elder Stettinius, a one-time Assistant Secretary of War, his climb has been due to his own initiative and enterprise.

The Scorpio man, it is written, never tires of activity. Of course, it is to be expected that his assistants and close associates should eulogize their boss as a workhorse but, even setting their biased opinions aside, he is still found to be a driver—not of others, but of himself.

Stettinius reaches his office in the Federal Reserve Board Building, a skimpy nook, compared with the spacious quarters which were his at 71 Broadway, between 8 and 8:30 in the morning. Conferences consume the next 10 hours—conferences with Army officers and scientists and industrialists on subjects ranging from standardization of steel synthesis to the "all-out" capacity of a marble quarry in Vermont. It may be 6 or 7 o'clock before he gets around to dictating his mail, and if he leaves the office before 7:30 it is most unusual. Reaching his hotel, he will continue with long-distance telephone calls, reading of reports and contemplation of progress achieved and work demanding early attention.

According to his astrological sign, he was destined to be calm, dignified, confident, self-controlled and practical minded. He is all five. His physical characteristics suggest those attributes, for he is tall, carries himself erectly, shuns bluster and extravagant gestures. In college he risked incurring the tag of "softy" by avoiding liquor and tobacco until he was 23, yet he was honored with election to the Imps and was generally known on the campus as a "swell guy" who headed the undergraduates' Y. M. C. A. chapter and founded a student employment bureau.

Espousing of New Deal Reforms Baffles Friends

Bold and daring is the Scorpion, and here, again, a checkmark must be entered because the cordiality which Stettinius evinced toward the New Deal during his incumbency as chairman of United States Steel certainly was the height of audacity. When other tycoons were making faces at the Administration, with reciprocal effect, the silver-haired Imp of Charlottesville days was not only making peace with F. D. R., but openly espousing many of his reforms, to the bafflement and resentment of his friends.

"It is no exaggeration," said the iconoclastic chief of United States Steel, "to say that one of the most important business administrations on a large scale is a social function. Having helped to create modern society, business men will not be excused from coping with its problem.

"More and more, American industrialists have been awakened to this responsibility. A factory or office is more than a workshop. We can achieve the utmost in economics by engineering knowledge; we can conquer new fields by research; we can build plants and machines that shall stand among the wonders of the world.

"But unless we make it possible for all, workers and executives alike, to enjoy a sense of satisfaction in their jobs, we shall have failed in one of our great responsibilities."

It is not recorded that Stettinius was read out of the New York Yacht Club for the above utterance, but don't be mistaken, it was altogether too bold and daring to suit his conservative colleagues.

The scope of the new job taken by Edward Rielley Stettinius, jr., may be illustrated by listing a few members of his heterogeneous staff, virtually all of whom are his seniors in point of age. Here they are, presented at random:

Clarence Francis, president of General Foods Corporation.

Charles K. Keith, University of Wisconsin geologist, who in 1918 served as mineral adviser to the Shipping and War Industries Boards.

Gano Dunn, president of the J. G. White Engineering Corporation and of Cooper Union College for the Advancement of Science, consultant.

Allen W. Morton, vice president of the Koppers Co.

Theodore Yntema, University of Chicago economist, who is Stettinius' chief economic adviser and statistical expert.

J. D. East, United States Steel Corporation.

W. L. Finger, assistant to the general manager of the Rubber Manufacturers' Corporation.

T. B. McCabe, president of the Scott Paper Co. and chairman of the board of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia.

William C. Bower, vice president of the New York Central Railroad in charge of purchases.

Marion B. Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Co.

Blackwell Smith, lawyer, who was an NRA legal advisor and who will act in the same capacity on Stettinius' staff.

W. Averell Harriman, chairman of the board of Union Pacific and former chairman of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, who is acting as liaison between Stettinius and Ralph Budd, the Defense Commission member in charge of transport.

Walter S. Tower, president of the American Iron and Steel Institute, who is a consultant on all matters involving the steel industry.

Edward R. Weidlein, director of the Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh, consultant on chemicals.

Arthur Besse, president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, another former NRA adviser.

Earl A. Stall, president of the F. W. Poe Manufacturing Co., of Greenville, S. C., and Charles A. Sweet, vice president of Wellington Sears & Co., of New York, cotton textile experts.

H. J. White, head of the Viscose-Rayon division of E. I. duPont de Nemours, specialist on synthetic textiles.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

Morgan Partner Son Preferred to Begin Career as Laborer

Nation Weighs Youth Training For 2,000,000

President Suggests Compulsory Discipline For Country's Younger Generation

By George Bookman

In the next two to five weeks the American people, 130,000,000 of them, will dictate the terms of a proposal by President Roosevelt that may change the living and thinking of a large slice of the population.

That is the President's proposal, made almost casually at a press conference Tuesday, that American boys and girls be required to spend one year in universal Government service.

He told his press conference that some form of compulsory training has got to come, that it need not be combat training, that boys and girls could be trained for auxiliary military work, or for factory jobs or for necessary conservation to protect natural resources. He added that American youth appeared to need two things: discipline and training in living with other people.

London Sees Weasel in Woodpile

Former Governor Alf M. Landon, at the Philadelphia convention, immediately accused the President of using "weasel words" in not making clear the type of training he had in mind.

Most Democrats in Congress approved the idea, most Republicans condemned it, but there were many on both sides who broke with the party majority on the issue.

John L. Lewis, speaking to the Republican platform committee, called the President's idea "a fantastic suggestion from a mind in full intellectual retreat."

The national secretary of the American Youth Congress said it sounded like "'twaddle" . . . "a plan leading America closer to war" said the national executive secretary of the American Student Union.

The Catholic Youth Organization indorsed it. Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administration chief, said it was "a good thing."

Thus the reactions began to come across the President's desk, to be digested, appraised and eventually used as guides in shaping the universal service plan that will eventually be presented to the country.

At the start, Sidney Hillman, labor member of the Defense Commission, has been named to coordinate the program.

In fact Hillman is busy on another youth program quite separate and distinct at present from the universal Government service program.

Hillman's immediate concern is how to build a reserve of skilled labor and how to find skilled workers immediately for jobs that await them now. His job is one of tapping the skills of older workers and training new ones at specialized trades. It is a task of coordination of the work of CCC, NYA, CAA, WPA and other agencies.

Its aim is to train hands. Officials stress that this Hillman program should not be confused with President Roosevelt's universal service idea, a program to harden the bodies and minds of young Americans on a Nation-wide, compulsory basis.

Business Fears Labor Shortage

This part of the youth training program stirs little controversy except from fears by business that the supply of skilled workers may be reduced and fears by labor that older workers may be displaced.

The main argument now is over the universal service plan, admittedly intended by the President to eradicate "isms" from young minds and toughen the youth of the country, teaching them discipline and cooperation.

What led the President to include these points in his plan?

His friends say he decided on the discipline plank after watching the American Youth Congress and other organizations of young people react to the foreign situation.

It is said to be the President's feeling that these young people are too critical of their elders, pass resolutions on things they know little about, and lack respect for certain national symbols.

That condition, the President is said to feel, is a dangerous one for the country in these times and might make it easy for "fifth column" agents to turn young Americans against their Government.

Incidentally, Mrs. Roosevelt still warmly supports the Youth Congress, notably in an article last week in Liberty magazine, when she defended the A. Y. C. against the criticism of her nephew, Archie Roosevelt.

The President's sponsorship of a plan to condition young American minds, as well as bodies, has already had significant results:

1. An argument is beginning over whether it is American to condition the ideas of young boys and girls.

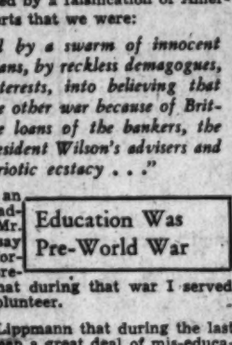
2. The conscription proposal has become a political issue and may well provide a major tug of war in the coming Presidential campaigns.

3. A debate is beginning over whether a democracy can have a youth program similar to the ones in Germany and Italy and can still come out at the end with citizens trained to live in a democracy.

Ernest Lindley

Mr. Lindley vs. Mr. Lippmann On U. S. and British Sea Power

A few days ago Mr. Walter Lippmann took to task "The Generation That Was Duped," using me as a representative of that generation. He quoted from a recent column in which I urged that in our own national interest we should give more aid to the Allies. In that same column I paid somewhat scornful respects to the men who had obscured or ignored our national interest over a period of years by passing moral judgments on other nations indiscriminately and assailing aggression, lawlessness, and treaty-breaking everywhere.



ERNEST LINDLEY

The question which Mr. Lippmann put to me was this:

"Why did he, and those of his generation who have thought as he does, fail to understand the American national interest until it was so nearly fatally imperiled by the Allied military disaster in Belgium and Flanders?"

He added:

"Must he not confess, if he means to be candid, that what he thought was cold realism has proved to be a curtain which hid from him the truth, the very truth about our national interest, which he so confidently believed he was specially trained to discern? I am sure he will not wish to confuse the question by saying that he was misled into believing that the Allied defenses would stand better than they have. That is not the point. If, as he now says, it is our national interest that British sea power should not fall, then it was also our national interest two months ago when the Allied defenses were still intact. Yet until those defenses were broken, Mr. Lindley did not tell his readers that the American national interest was involved. In other words, as a young realist he saw our national interest only when it was already very dangerously imperiled. Is it not evident that Mr. Lindley and those who think as he does have been somehow bamboozled while they supposed that they had learned to debunk all things?"

Mr. Lippmann asserts that I and other of my viewpoints were duped by a falsification of American history. He asserts that we were:

" . . . miseducated by a swarm of innocent but ignorant historians, by reckless demagogues, and by foreign interests, into believing that America entered the other war because of British propaganda, the loans of the bankers, the machinations of President Wilson's advisers and a drummed-up patriotic ecstacy . . ."

Education Was Pre-World War

First, in making an accounting to my readers as well as to Mr. Lippmann, let me say that most of my formal education was pre-World War I and that during that war I served in the Army as a volunteer.

I agree with Mr. Lippmann that during the last 20 years there has been a great deal of mis-education by ignorant historians. And I would add by ignorant public men and journalists. But, in my case, the basic education or mis-education in these matters did not come from American sources at all. It came from the three years I spent at Oxford studying modern history under English dons. I thought then, and still think, it was a good education. At any rate it did not leave me in the dark concerning the virtues of British sea power and its importance to us.

Nor have I been silent on the importance of British sea power to us. My scrapbook discloses that in more than 20 columns published during the 18 months prior to one quoted by Mr. Lippmann I wrote of the value to us of British sea power. I quote from my column of February 5, 1939, written apropos of the President's reported statement to a group of Senators that our frontier was on the Rhine:

"If British naval power, the backbone of the British Empire, should be destroyed, we would be faced with the possibility of a naval threat to the Western Hemisphere simultaneously in both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. We might have to build our Navy far above any size we now contemplate. Meanwhile we would have to decide, probably, whether to defend Australia and New Zealand and possibly South Africa.

"There is another possibility, short of the destruction of British naval power, that would be disturbing to us. That is a filtering through of an aggressive, expanding, power, such as Germany is today. We have a serious interest in German demands for colonies. A German naval base on the west coast of Africa or in the Cape Verde Islands would add to the expense and difficulty of defending South America. German naval or air bases in the Azores, Greenland, or Iceland, would give us grave concern. Under existing conditions, we would be justified in regarding the establishment of bases by an aggressive expanding power at any of these points as a hostile act . . .

"France is the American frontier only in the sense that France is the ally of Great Britain. If France were to fall under German domination, the position of Great Britain, already weakened to some extent by German air power, would become almost untenable."

In that column as in 20 or more others during the last 18 months I took issue with those who seemed unable to think in terms of American national interest—who talked of international law, of the meanness of aggressors generally. I wrote that the proper line for our action "can never be drawn so long as our European policy is based on slogans concerning the defense of democracy. The only chance of stopping where we ought to stop—perhaps a slim chance at best—lies in cold appraisal of the extent of our national interest in the preservation of British sea power."

Labeled Isolationist

The consistent position of this column has been that our national interest required preferential treatment for British sea power, but not to the extent of sending another great expeditionary force to Europe. Holding this view, I have not disdained the label "isolationist." I know from my contacts and correspondence that my views are representative of many who have wished to avoid a repetition of what they regard the great blunder of 1917.

Mr. Lippmann's writings during the last 18 months had led me to believe that he also was essentially of this view. On November 4, 1939, Mr. Lippmann wrote:

"Upon all of us who supported the repeal of the arms embargo and the substitution of cash-and-carry there rests an obligation of personal honor to prove that the policy we adopted will not involve the United States a combattant in the European war. There are many honest men and women who believe or have been taught to believe that the repeal of the arms embargo will fatally lead to American participation. We have contended that they are wrong and after thorough debate they have been overruled. It is now the task of the President, of the majority in both houses of Congress, and the rest of us who supported the new policy to show the minority not only that we have been acting in absolute faith but also that our judgment has been sound.

"The responsibility is ours, and this is the proper moment to fix it clearly in our minds and to avoid it unequivocally."

On November 7, 1939, Mr. Lippmann wrote that the first plank of American policy with reference to the Allies could be "stated categorically" as follows:

"The United States is absolutely resolved that it will not again cross the Atlantic and become engaged in the European war as a combattant on land, on the sea, or in the air. The embargo on arms would not have been lifted had there been any substantial doubt that this decision is unalterable."

Now Mr. Lippmann turns and attacks those who were chiefly responsible for making that the cardinal plank of our policy with regard to Europe. I mean the isolationists. They had sought for years to fix this policy, and to safeguard it in specific ways. For example, they were chiefly responsible for keeping American ships out of belligerent ports and combat zones and prohibiting American citizens from traveling on the ships of belligerents. Their aim was to avoid the inflammatory incidents which were the occasion, if not the cause, for our entry into the World War I. They sought also through prohibiting loans and credits to belligerents, to minimize the economic commitments which might bind us irrevocably to one group of belligerents and make it more difficult to act in accordance with cool judgment of our vital national interests.

But Mr. Lippmann now goes even further. He pours scorn not only on those who have questioned whether the results of our participation in World War I were worth the huge cost but on those who have questioned whether our entry into that war was determined by a cold appraisal of our national interest.

Questions U. S. Security

Those who have answered one or the other of these questions or both in the negative are, to Mr. Lippmann "The Generation That Was Duped." His attack on the viewpoint which I share raises some serious questions concerning the views of Mr. Lippmann and those who think as he does.

If our national security required the defeat of the Germany of the Kaiser, why has it not clearly required all along the overthrow of the Germany of Hitler? In ideology, ruthlessness, power, or by almost any other test the revolutionary Germany of the Nazis is far more of a threat to us and our way of life than was the Germany of 1914-18. Mr. Lippmann says that our entry into World War I was clearly required by our national interest. Then why hasn't he been openly advocating all along our entry into this was as a full belligerent? Indeed, why didn't he begin to advocate several years ago, when the rising might of Nazi Germany became apparent, that we guarantee the Rhine frontier and the Low countries? And why didn't he advocate the drafting, training and equipping of an American Army which could be sent to Europe if the need arose?

Surely Mr. Lippmann will not answer that he did not advocate such a policy because he did not believe it was politically feasible. There are men—in this Administration and outside of it—who favored such a policy, but did not say so. They have believed all along that the war with Nazi Germany was "our war." Over a period of several years they have tried to push this country toward participation in war in Europe, hoping undoubtedly that our services as a belligerent would not be needed but believing that we should go in with full force if necessary, to save or rescue Great Britain and France and the smaller democracies of the western fringe of Europe. They did not dare to say publicly what they said privately because they were afraid of the political consequences.

Mr. Lippmann, however, is not a politician nor a public official. He has been free to state fearlessly his real opinions. In justice to him, it must be assumed that he has given us frankly his best judgment of our national interest when he wrote repeatedly that we would again cross the Atlantic to become engaged in the European war as a combattant on land, on the sea, or in the air.

But now Mr. Lippmann asserts that our national interest has been "nearly fatally imperiled" by the Allied military disasters on the continent.

Surely Mr. Lippmann will not wish to confuse the question by saying that he was misled into believing that the Allied defenses would stand better than they have. And that when I wrote seven months ago that our decision not to retain to cross the Atlantic as a belligerent was "unalterable" he meant that it was "unalterable" only so long as France and Great Britain were not in mortal danger.

Register and Tribune Syndicate

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

"Watch the Government"

The Presidential campaign is waxing warm. Gen. William Henry Harrison, Whig candidate for President, made a fiery speech this week before a large audience in Cincinnati, criticizing the Administration for its attempt to expand the power of the executive Department. In part, the general said:

"You will triumph only by vigilance and attention. Remember the old fashioned Republican rule is to watch the Government. Keep a check upon your rulers. Do this, and liberty is safe . . . And if your efforts should result successfully and I be placed in the Presidential chair, I shall invite a recurrence to the old Republican rule: to watch the Administration and to condemn all its acts which are not in the strictest code of republicanism. Our rulers, fellow citizens, must be watched. Power is insinuating. Few men are less satisfied with less power than they are able to procure . . . It is necessary, therefore, to watch not only the political opponents of the Administration, but the Administration itself, and to see that it keeps within the bounds of the Constitution and the law of the land.

"The Executive of this Union has immense power to do mischief, if he sees fit to exercise this power. He can prostrate the country. Indeed, the country has already been prostrated. It has already fallen from pure republicanism to a monarchy in spirit if not in name. The Constitution gives the Chief Executive the control of the Army, and the execution of the laws. He now only waits the purse to make him a monarch . . . For as Gibbon says: 'An individual possessed of these powers will, unless closely watched, make himself a despot.'"

Naval Mutineer Punished

The famous naval mutineer of the crew of the U. S. S. North Carolina has received the punishment of 120 lashes on his bare back in accordance with the sentence by the court martial presided over by Commodore Perry, and approved by the President. The prisoner received the punishment with fortitude.

Speaker Destroys Government Property

On Tuesday last the House of Representatives "were deranged when Mr. Cushing, of Massachusetts, escorted the noted actress, Miss Fanny Elsler, to the ladies' gallery of the House, and as a result of the prolonged applause from the floor of the House the Speaker entirely demolished his gavel in restoring order." The session of the House was protracted to a very late hour, for so many members wanted the honor to speak from the floor of the House in the presence of such a distinguished visitor.

Presidential Poll

Great fun, and at the same time some information is being had by various persons who while traveling take a poll of their fellow passengers to learn public choice with respect to Presidential candidates. On the river steamer Loyal Hanna, during her trip to Wheeling, Va. (now West Virginia), a poll was taken with this result: For President among the cabin passengers—30 votes for Gen. William Henry Harrison and 3 votes for President Van Buren; among the deck passengers—21 for General Harrison and 6 votes for the President's reelection.

"Thus it would seem that travelers in the great West, both cabin and deck passengers, are for the people's candidate, General Harrison."

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Mexicans Enlisting Volunteers in Texas

AUSTIN, THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS.—It has been definitely learned here that Mexican Federalists are enlisting volunteers in this Republic for service in Mexico. Among those being enlisted are the Swiss volunteers who served in the revolution when the Republic gained its independence from Mexico. The Texan government seems powerless to stop this form of recruiting.

GALLUP POLL: 64% of Nation Now Favors Military Training

Vote for Conscription Shows Sharp Rise Since Blitzkrieg Began

By Dr. George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

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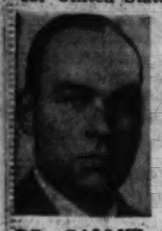
Princeton, N. J., June 23.—Adolf Hitler's blitzkrieg in Western Europe has been followed by two important reactions among American voters—both having profound implications for United States national defense—a Nationwide survey by the American Institute of Public Opinions reveals today:



DR. GALLUP

1. Since the drive on Paris, barely three weeks ago, there has been a spectacular rise in the number of Americans who favor compulsory military training for the United States. Nearly two persons in every three are in favor of adopting compulsory training, the latest survey shows, whereas sentiment was divided exactly 50-50 at the beginning of June.

2. Meanwhile, almost three voters in every four have come to believe that men should be drafted, if necessary, to fill up the vacancies in the regular Army if the present voluntary recruiting drive should fall short.

Various training and draft programs for peacetime have been drawn up for the attention of Congress. President Roosevelt announced on Tuesday that some program of compulsory "government" service would be asked for. The details of such plans vary, of course. But the implications of the Institute's survey are clear. In approving the twin principles of peacetime military training and peacetime conscription, if necessary, American public opinion has taken a long stride in the direction of a totally new defense policy for the United States.

Except in wartime, the United States has never applied conscription or compulsory military training. In this respect American policy has been similar to Great Britain's, where conscription was adopted only a few weeks before the outbreak of war last summer.

"Traditions can go by the boards," men and women in all parts of the United States told field investigators who asked for their opinions. "The biggest job facing the United States is building planes, tanks and guns and teaching American citizens how to use them."

84% Favor Compulsory Training Principle

In successive Institute surveys over the past 19 months men and women in every group in the voting population have been asked:

"Do you think every able-bodied young man 20 years old should be made to serve in the Army, Navy or the air forces for one year?"

The following figures show how sentiment for compulsory training—low at first—has risen in response to events abroad:

	Compulsory Training? YES	NO
December, 1938 (After Munich Conference)..	37%	63%
October, 1939 (After Outbreak of War).....	39	61
June 2, 1940 (After Battle of Flanders).....	50	50
TODAY (After Fall of Paris).....	64	36

In other words, from a minority viewpoint last October, sentiment for compulsory military training has come to be the strong majority viewpoint today. Although the question had not been widely debated in the press and radio until this month, it is interesting to note that only one person in sixteen (6 per cent) was undecided or without an opinion in the latest survey.

In its second question the Institute mentioned the figure set for the United States regular Army by the House of Representatives—an enlisted strength of 400,000—and asked:

"If enough men do not volunteer, would you favor drafting men until this figure is reached?"

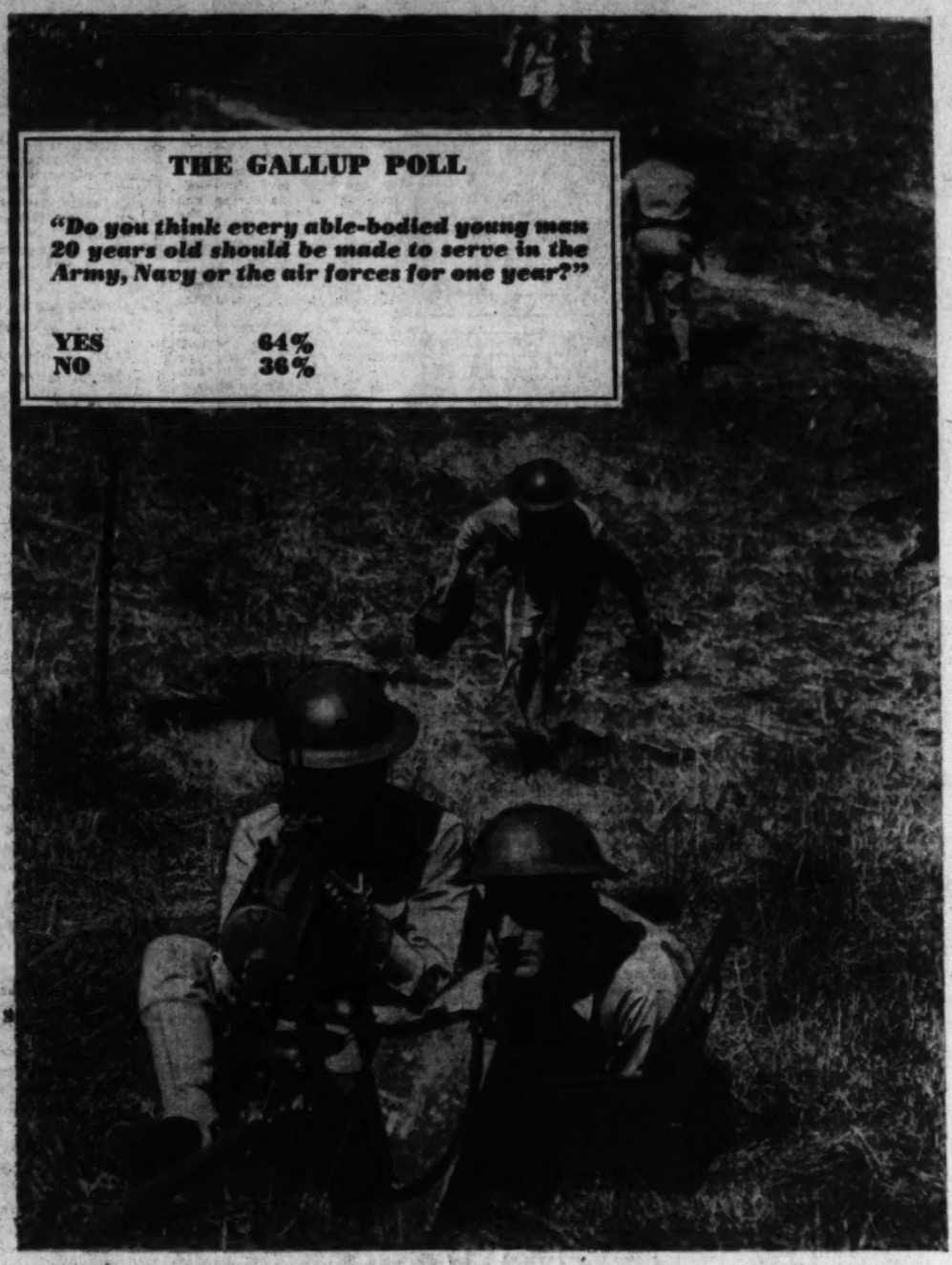
The replies, excluding 8 per cent with no opinions, were:

Favor Draft Principle	72%
Oppose Draft Principle	28%

The British were somewhat slow in coming to the same conclusion. It is interesting to note that a survey conducted by the British Institute of Public Opinion found that as late as last April a majority of British voters were opposed to conscripting men to fill up the gaps in their regular Army. The vote was 58 per cent opposed to conscription, 42 per cent in favor.

Questions Arouse Much Interest

The survey questions aroused exceptional interest in all parts of the country, field investigators for the Institute reported. This was particularly true in the South and East, but even in States like Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska, where isolationism has been strong, voters on both sides were eager to voice their views.



Sentiment for compulsory military training was highest in the South and in the coastal areas of the East and Far West. Figures for each section are shown in the accompanying box.

A special tabulation of opinion among families with men between the ages of 18-30—those most likely to be affected by either compulsory training or by peacetime conscription—showed slightly fewer in favor than in families where no member would be directly concerned. Nevertheless, a substantial majority in both groups voted their approval.

	Compulsory Training? YES	NO
Members of Families With Men 18-30.....	61%	39%
Members of Families Without Men 18-30.....	67	33

	Draft to Fill Vacancies? YES	NO
Members of Families With Men 18-30.....	71%	29%
Members of Families Without Men 18-30.....	74	26

The survey found relatively little difference in the views of Democrats and Republicans. The questions are apparently not to be considered "partly issues" this year. On the question of compulsory training, 65 per cent of the Democrats and 63 per cent of the Republicans voted approval; on that of the draft to fill Army vacancies if necessary, 77 per cent of the Democrats and 69 per cent of the GOP approved.

Further Institute studies will be conducted on both subjects, as the discussion continues in Congress. It is significant that virtually all public discussion of the question of compulsory training has occurred since the June 2 survey.

Voters of Both Parties Agree on Foreign Policy And Defense Issues

By Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., June 23.—On many of the all-important questions of foreign policy and national defense, the rank-and-file of the Republican and Democratic parties are so much in agreement that they are hardly distinguishable from each other today.

The degree to which sentiment has been unified by the war is indicated in an analysis of the party vote in recent Nation-wide surveys of the American Institute of Public Opinion, as the Republicans prepare to open their National Convention in Philadelphia tomorrw.

If the platform framers of the two major parties take their cues from the public, they may include following points:

AID TO THE ALLIES

Majorities in both the Republican and Democratic parties have long favored aiding the Allies by "steps short of war." This does not mean that they approve every proposal that has been offered for this purpose—some such proposals, the voters feel, might lead to war indirectly. But a good illustration of the public's attitude is shown in the following survey of May 10:

Voters were asked whether they would rather support for President a candidate who promised to keep America out of war but was willing to give England and France "all the help they want" otherwise, or a candidate who refused to increase the scale of United States aid. The vote by parties was:

	Democrats	*Republicans*
For Greater Aid	68%	64%
For No Greater Aid	32	36

KEEPING AMERICA OUT

At no time since the war began have a majority of Americans—of either political party—favored American entrance into the European war. On the contrary, the surveys have indicated some of the largest majorities ever recorded in Institute surveys in favor of "staying out." In the last reported survey, May 29, the vote was:

"Do you think the United States should declare war on Germany and send our Army and Navy abroad to fight?"

	Democrats	*Republicans*
Should Fight	8%	6%
Should Not Fight	92	94

New surveys will show whether this opinion has changed, or not, following the success of Hitler's drive in France.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Both Republicans and Democrats among the rank-and-file have long been in favor of increasing the strength of the Army, Navy and air forces—especially of the air forces. In recent tests the Institute found overwhelming approval for President Roosevelt's extra defense appropriations. Ninety-three per cent of the Democrats said they approved his request; 75 per cent of the Republicans likewise agreed. Large majorities in both parties said that they would be willing to pay extra taxes for this purpose.

MILITARY TRAINING

As an adjunct to a greatly enlarged Army and Navy, the rank-and-file of both parties favor the creation of a large body of trained reserves. Sentiment for the principle of compulsory military training has increased sharply in recent weeks, the latest survey showing the following:

	Democrats	*Republicans*
For Compulsory Training	65%	63%
Opposed	35	37

HEMISPHERE DEFENSE

The rank-and-file of both parties are ready to draw a defensive line around the Western Hemisphere and post it with Danger—Keep Out signs for the dictators of other continents. This is especially true of Canada and the areas lying near the Panama Canal.

Voters were asked this month whether the United States should fight, if necessary, to keep an invader out of the British, French and Dutch possessions near the Canal, and also whether the United States should fight if Canada were attacked directly. The answers were:

	Democrats	*Republicans*
Should Fight for West Indies	84%	84%
Should Not Fight	16	16
Should Fight for Canada	87%	86%
Should Not Fight	13	14

So You Thought You Wouldn't Join the Army? Sir, You've Belonged to the U. S. Militia All Your Life!

By Rhuddlan Marsh

For many years there has hung on two oaken forks over the door of my house a purely symbolical rifle—a long-barreled, muzzle-loading Kentucky rifle. A squirrel-gun, in the parlance of my forebears.

Today I took this gun down and laid it away in a closet, and put in its place on the fork over my door a shorter and uglier rifle—a .30-caliber relic of the war of 1917-18, but fully serviceable. Its muzzle velocity is 2,700 feet per second; its maximum range 3,450 yards.

And thus, too late, perhaps, I assume my rightful place as an armed member of the militia of the United States of America.

How I came to be a member of that militia, is a long story, but one that can be epitomized very briefly—I was born that way.

* * * *

Now and again every reasonably well-informed person has seen in public print the chronicle of a train of events something like this:

1. A student in a land-grant college refuses to drill, as he is required to do.

2. The college authorities tell him that he must drill or be expelled from school.

3. The student makes public outcry, protesting that his "rights" have been infringed, and the newspapers print loosely phrased stories about his plight, under such captions as "Protests Compulsory Military Training," or "Honor Student Flays Militarism"

4. The Civil Liberties Union hastens to make capital out of the plight of the poor victim of oppression. The radical press takes up the cry, and misinformation about the case is propagated in geometric progression.

5. The student in question presently is expelled from the land-grant college.

6. He rushes to court, seeking a mandamus.

7. The court refuses the writ.

The trend of these cases follows a uniform pattern; the decision of the court in each case is the same. Yet, in general, the handling of the news in this regard, even by the more conservative newspapers, is such that there is left in the minds of undiscriminating readers the suspicion, if not the belief, that a forward-looking youth has been sacrificed because he has had the courage to protest against some un-American development in our system of higher education.

The discriminating reader, of course, will note that the courts rather consistently refuse the writ of mandamus in question, and having a sneaking conviction that the courts are quite often right in their interpretation of the law, will wonder if there isn't something screwy about this talk of "compulsory" military training in our colleges.

There is. The simple truth is that there is no compulsory military training in these United States at this time. There never has been, except in times of war involving grave national peril (specifically, during the Civil War and the World War.) The truth, so carefully covered up by those who prate of abridged "rights" in this connection, is that no one is under any compulsion to attend a land-grant college. Thus, every member of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a volunteer.

But don't think for a moment that, by this token, legal authority to take you by the scruff of the neck and set you to doing K. P., or swabbing the deck does not inhere in your Uncle Sam. Don't kid yourself into thinking that you have any constitutional "rights" that would be violated if he were to put you in the awkward squad tomorrow. Our Uncle Sam is such an easy-going, tolerant old soul that he is loath to remind us that he has rights that transcend our own.

When an egocentric youngster kicks up a rumpus in the volunteer reserves he is eased out with as little fuss as possible—he may even get back the money he has deposited for laboratory fees. . . . In France, not a bad country, he doubtless would be clapped in jail for such foolishness; in Germany, or Soviet Russia, or Italy he would be . . . shot? But your Uncle Sam is nice about it. Indeed, owing to his almost morbid delicacy and reticence in this regard, millions of American citizens have lived and died of old age without ever finding out that they were members of the militia!

* * * *

Take your own case, for example—I have in mind a reader of the average run of the present generation, or a little better, not over 38 years of age, quite intelligent, and boasting a score not too far above par—I ask you, did your Uncle Sam ever formally notify you that you are a member of the militia? I dare say he has not. Yet, if you enjoy the privileges of American citizenship, you are, exofficio, a member of the militia of your State, and, as such, subject to call to the service of the Federal Government. Oh, yes, you are! It's a constitutional right.

There are those who will be pained to learn this—and surprised. Others—not surprised—will be deeply pained to see the matter thus publicly bruited about. But nobody present can look at the record and honestly deny that he is, historically and legally, a member of the militia.

For those who may find this a novel idea, not easily assimilated, it might be profitable to look at the record as it bears on the fundamental relation between the individual and the State. To get the proper perspective we must go back a long way, but perhaps no farther than Alfred the Great.

It is a matter of chronicle that this admirable chief executive put into effect with respect to the "Fyrd," the traditional military organization of the Saxons, a New Deal under which liability to serve in the army was extended to every male citizen physically fit to bear arms. Those younger than 16 or older than 60 were assumed to be unfit; all others were obligated to appear, on call, fully armed, unless excused because of some disability other than extreme youth or old age.

This "militia," known as the "general levy," remained for hundreds of years the foundation of the armed forces of England, without much change from the system established by King Alfred. It outlived the feudal levy that followed the Norman conquest, and persists to this very day as the constitutional mudsill of the British military structure. "The feudal levy," says the Encylcopedia Britannica, "was discontinued during the Commonwealth and abolished at the Restoration; but the liability to serve in the general levy has never been extinguished, but remains in the statutory and practical form of liability to serve in the general and local militia. Even at the abolition of these forces the statutory liability to serve in them was not done away with."

This was the tradition that was brought to America by the first English settlers. The colonies were barely established before trained bands were organized, and regular "muster days" established for the assembling and drilling of the militia. There was no question as to the liability of every able-bodied citizen to serve.

At this point let's take a glance at the Constitution of the United States. You will find it in the appendix of your dictionary, if not elsewhere about the house. Or you may be able to buy a copy at the ten-cent store.

In the preamble, outlining briefly the objectives that were in the minds of the authors of the document, you will find, fourth among the six objectives enumerated, the following:

"To provide for the common defense."

To the offhand observer, this unqualified statement of objective would seem to be rather broad, and not easily susceptible of being interpreted in more than one way. Bear it in mind.

Now skip the first seven sections of Article 1, and find Section 8. Skip also the first part of this section, relative to taxes, commerce, coinage, postroads, and whatnot, and note that part in which it is set forth that Congress shall have power "to declare war . . . raise and support armies . . . . provide and maintain a navy . . . to provide for calling forth the militia to execute the laws of the Union, suppress insurrection and repel invasions; to provide for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia," et cetera, et cetera.

Turn over now, and look at the second amendment to the Constitution:

"A well-regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

And you thought it was against the law to carry arms? No, child, only when they are concealed. You can't carry a sawed-off shotgun in your pants-leg, or a dirk in your garter, without legal complications, but you can carry a musket over your shoulder or a warclub under your arm, in plain sight, and nobody can do anything about it. Indeed, the Fathers rather pointedly suggested that you should keep a rifle on the hooks over the kitchen door and come running with it when occasion demanded.

Who, in your candid opinion, were the gents the leading citizens of 1789 had in mind when they referred to the "militia?"

Who but you and me?

Who but the man next door, the bootblack on the corner, the butcher, the baker, the niblick maker?

And who but the young men who get higher education at relatively small cost in the forty-odd land-grant colleges that loom so large in the football news?

Especially the latter, we may say, for were not the land-grant colleges established expressly for the purpose of (1) giving the youth of the land instruction in agriculture and the mechanical arts, and (2) giving them at the same time military training that might be of value to the Nation in time of national peril? Under this plan, to boys who volunteer as students in these colleges, Uncle Sam offers an education at less than cost, in exchange for study and practice in military science. The cost of this education to the student is nominal, as compared with the cost of education in other universities of comparable standing.

There are 49 of these land-grant colleges. They have, in the aggregate, 175,000 students. They were established under the Morrill Act, signed in 1862 by Abraham Lincoln. Under this act public lands were set apart for sale to create a fund "the capital of which shall remain forever undiminished . . . and the interest of which shall be inviolable appropriated by each State which may take and claim the benefit of this act, to the endowment, support and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanical arts. . . ."

Under this law the land-grant colleges have given their students fundamental military training for over 70 years. There are two exceptions. The University of Wisconsin, after living up to its agreement with the Federal Government for 40 years, in 1923 chose to disregard the obligation under which it was established as a beneficiary of the land-grant fund. The University of Minnesota took the same course in 1934.

The military departments of the land-grant colleges became an important part of the plan for national defense under the National Defense Act of 1920. Hence the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Under the system as now administered, the student who wishes to take advantage of the opportunity for higher education at low cost offered by the land-grant college must take basic military training for two years.

He then has the choice of dropping the study of military tactics altogether, or of taking advanced military taraining during his junior and senior years, and thus fitting himself for a reserve officer's commission. If he chooses to take the advanced training, he is paid a modest salary for the service. When he is graduated, he gets a commission as second lieutenant in the reserves.

* * * *

This, then, is the truth about compulsory military training in the United States.

1. The Federal Government has the constitutional power to compel every able-bodied citizen to undergo military training.

2. The Federal Government has never exercised that power except on two occasions—twice in 160 years. (Civil War and World War.)

3. There is no compulsory military training in this country at this time, neither in the land-grant colleges nor anywhere else.

In short, we are all in the militia, every mothers' son of us, but Uncle Sam practically never does anything about it.

So much for how I became a member of the "unorganized militia" of these United States.

Now to hark back to my constitutional rifle, which, though a relatively small piece of mechanism, weighing scarcely more than 9 pounds, may be more important than you think.

This is a machine age—unfortunately, in my humble opinion—but a machine age, whether we like it or not. The machine, in particular the flying machine, seems in a fair way to prove the undoing of the human race.

Now this little instrument over my front door is a machine too, but it's a peculiarly personal machine, and one that in our American tradition has always been dedicated to the cause of freedom. Sometimes humorously called an "equalizer," this tool is the only agency with which the individual can hope to cope with the predatory flying machine. True, the odds against the individual are great, but if he is skillful enough he has a fighting chance. Though small, this rifle of mine is an instrument of great power and precision, and in expert hands is a formidable weapon. Mind you, I say in expert hands. I'm sorry that mine are not as expert as they once were.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

Irish Defense Plans Include Guerrilla Warfare

By Tania Long

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Dublin, June 22.—Guerilla warfare, in which the Irish have been schooled for centuries, will be this country's answer to an attempted invasion of its shores.

Realizing the limitations of their small, though efficient army, when pitted against a powerful invader, the Irish hoped, by the use of traditional Irish methods rather than modern military tactics, to fight for a time at least an invasion as successfully as they fought the British back in the days of the "black and tans."

It would be a war in which the ambush, the sudden raid in the night, the hand grenade thrown by unseen hands, the sniping and machine-gunning from behind houses or in the hills, would figure more prominen" than the use of tanks, artillery or planes, with which the Irish army is, according to present standards, ill-equipped.

With the example of Norway, Holland and Belgium before her eyes, this country has done and is doing everything it can do to prepare itself for a coming attack. Recruiting is in full force. Prime Minister Eamon De Valera and members of the government are ceaselessly touring the island, calling for more men for a speed up in defenses and for unity among the people.

Conscription, never thought of before in Ireland, may be the next important development if one takes Mr. De Valera's recent words as hint. Whether conscription will be resorted to probably depends on the response of the Irish to their government's call to arms.

Meanwhile, in the two months since this reporter was last here, the country has undergone a complete transformation to the point where, excepting that there is no blackout and no food rationing, it resembles England as far as defense preparations go.

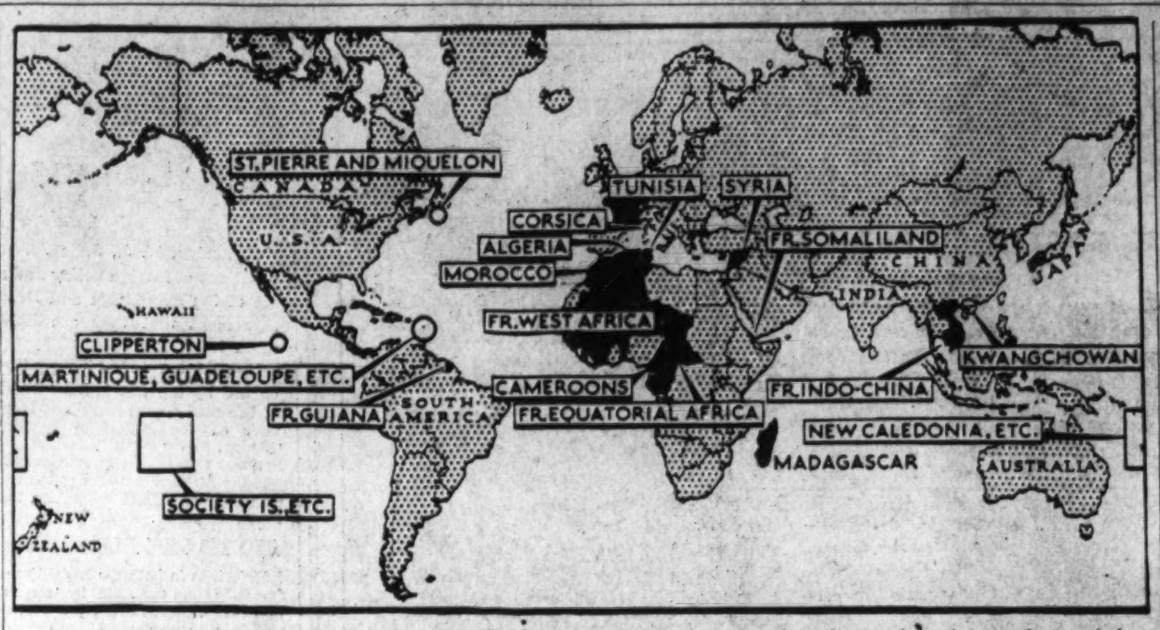
All but two of Ireland's airports are said to have been rendered useless for landing purposes. Of the two the new Collinstown airport near Dublin has been dotted with steel stakes, with only enough room left for one plane to land at a time.

Unlike other neutrals, Ireland is in the uphappy position of expecting trouble from three different sources. One is the I. R. A. in conjunction with the fifth column.

The second source of trouble would be the Germans.

The third possibility which the Irish face is that of a British invasion on the ground that Ireland cannot alone defend itself against the Nazis. If the Germans come the Irish government would probably at once appeal to Britain for aid.

But the government would be in an extremely awkward position should the British decide to forestall that appeal. The government, like all neutral governments of the immediate past, has time after time announced its intention of defending Irish neutrality against an attack from whichever side. But neither De Valera, as a sincere Democrat, nor the majority of the Irish people, would be happy in fighting with Germany against the British neighbor.



With the French government weighing peace terms, black areas on the map above show how the French empire extends around the globe. Hitler's and Mussolini's demands presumably will affect chiefly territories in the African and Mediterranean areas. France herself has a population of 42,000,000 and her colonies have a population of more than 71,000,000. Besides the principal colonies shown, France has several cities in India and islands in the Indian Ocean too small to be shown on this map.

France's World Empire

French possessions scattered throughout the world occupy areas 20 times the size of France itself, the National Society points out in a special war bulletin describing the far-flung territories which will figure in the peace terms upon France by Germany.

"France's foreign domain is second only to that of Great Britain," the bulletin says: "Like the British Empire, although little more than one-third the area of that colossus, French colonies and dependencies are scattered about the world's continents and most of its seas.

"France itself occupies an area of more than 200,000 square miles; abroad, the tricolor flies over an empire more than 20 times the size of the mother country, including almost 65,000,000 people of many races, creeds and cultures. The administration of the colonies has been directed by the Ministry of Colonies. Most have enjoyed some measure of self-government; the older ones have been directly represented in the French Parliament.

"To France—short of many raw materials at home—her overseas possessions have presented a tremendous reservoir of economic wealth, much of it still untapped, as well as markets in which to sell French factory-made goods.

"The roll call of French possessions and dependencies around the globe reads like the index to a gazetteer. In northern, central and western Africa are Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia (sources of wine, minerals, animal products, grains and other farm goods); French Equatorial Africa, Senegal, French Guinea, the Ivory Coast, Dahomey, French Sudan, Mauritania, Niger and Dakar (producing timber and wood products, oils and oil seeds, ivory, gold and other metals, fruits, ground-nuts, cocoa, coffee, gum and cotton). French Somaliland is a small patch of land on the east coast of Africa which holds Djibouti, the best port for Italy's Ethiopian hinterland.

"In northern South America is rich, sultry and undeveloped French Guinea. Such Oriental tongue-twisters as Pondichery, Karikal, Chandernagor, Mahe and Yanaon are French specks on the map of India. French Indo-China, made of Cochin-China, Annam, Cambodia, Tonking and Laos, plus Kwangchowan, leased from China, are other Asiatic possessions. Indo-China, with its teeming population, has especially rich and varied raw material resources, and exports rice, rubber, fish, coal, cattle and hides, corn, pepper, zinc and tin ore.

"To all these far-flung continental regions must also be added a French island empire that dots open water from Corsica in the Mediterranean and New Caledonia, the Loyalty Islands, the New Hebrides (shared with Great Britain), the Marquezas; Tuamotu, Society and Touboual Islands in the south Pacific, to St. Pierre and Miquelon in the north Atlantic, and sugar-producing Martinique, Guadeloupe and a few smaller islands in the Caribbean.

"Madagascar, off the coast of southeast Africa, is something more than an ocean 'dot' of French territory. Bigger than France itself, and the world's fourth largest island, it covers an area of some 240,000 square miles, with more than 3,000,000 inhabitants. Madagascar exports coffee, hides, canned meats, vanilla, sugar, spices, vegetable fibers and minerals. Within a few hundred miles of Madagascar are Reunion and a few other scattered French islands.

"Under mandate are the Levant states of Syria and Lebanon, and Togo and the Cameroons (portions of former German colonies), under the bulge of the great west African shoulder.

"In the French colonial empire are found most of the earth's products needed to carry on modern industry or warfare. During the present war, her colonies have contributed to France thousands of soldiers and workers, together with vast quantities of supplies."

British Antirumor Bureau Copes With Menace of Fantastic Stories

By Stephen Greene

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London, June 20.—A man rose in a committee meeting in Mansfield, Nottinghamshire, recently and announced that Lord Haw Haw, Nazi news broadcaster from Hamburg, had a "private pipeline" from the area.

His statement was flashed to a small government office in London, and within 24 hours the man was arrested by the police and charged under Britain's defense regulations with spreading a rumor "harmful to the best interests of the nation." With his arrest, rumor-mongers and fifth columnists throughout the country were warned of what would happen to them if they tried to do work for Germany in Great Britain.

The major role that rumor plays in this war was seen last month by the staff of the British Embassy in Brussels. When German armies began to march into Belgium, thousands of refugees poured out of cities near the border and headed for the coast, spreading in their wake fantastic stories of parachute troops in disguise, of new and invincible Nazi weapons, of how their own armies were melting in the face of the German advance.

As these stories grew with repetition, the morale of the people collapsed and the pitiful columns lengthened, choking the roads and immobilizing or seriously impeding the French and British troops advancing to bolster front lines. The stories spread by fifth columnists in Brussels started a mass departure from the capital several days before it was seriously threatened, further hampering Allied efforts to back up effectively the weakening Belgian opposition.

A member of the embassy staff who escaped to Britain by way of Dunkerque told this correspondent that the snowball advance through Belgium of German-inspired rumors was the determining factor in the disorganization of the Belgian plans of defense.

It is the first determination of Britons who saw what happened in Flanders to prevent a repetition on British soil. Rumors must be traced to their sources, these experts insist, checked for possible elements of truth, then exploded by the press or by a competent government authority.

An antirumor bureau was set up with the object of making Britons alive to the menace of rumors as the United States is today to propaganda, for it is now fully expected that the German invasion of this country will see the biggest wave of ill-founded popular reports in Britain's history. Among the seven rules for the guidance of civilians in this eventuality, prepared last week by the Ministry of Information, is one reading: "Do not believe rumors and do not spread them." The government aims to make every citizen aware of the significance of this warning.

Mass Psychology Experts Head Bureaus

Staffed by half a dozen men and women familiar with mass psychology, the antirumor bureau acts as an intermediary body between the research organization and the various ministries concerned. Police, regional representatives of the Ministry of Information, private and government agents of the Home Intelligence Service and the personnel of the air raids precautions organizations were told to report rumors overheard in pubs, on street corners and in clubs throughout the country.

From these sources and from private citizens who telephone or write in, the bureau has been flooded with reports ranging from rumors that the chief constable of a certain town is a fifth columnist to a nation-wide misapprehension some days ago that Britain's hospitals had run out of bandages. To one hospital in Wales, when this apocryphal story was making the rounds, a number of persons brought the contents of their medicine chests. They had heard that some wounded members of the British Expeditionary Force were going unattended for lack of supplies, and they were keenly disappointed when their offers were turned down.

From a town in Buckinghamshire came the erroneous report that a garage full of motorcycles filled with gasoline and awaiting only the arrival of German parachute troops had been discovered by the police. In a village in the Midlands it was seriously believed for a day or two that "strange men" were asking children to let them examine their gas masks and then filling the masks with "a black poison powder." From many sources in the last six weeks has come the report that Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose have departed for Canada, leaving less fortunate children at home to weather the German invasion.

Princesses Must Be Photographed

The methods used by the bureau to scotch such rumors vary according to the nature of the story and its prevalence. In the case of the princesses it was easy to rush press photographers to snap them riding in Windsor Park or driving to their music lessons. Such pictures appeared in all papers the next day and the rumor died.

The most dangerous type of story is the less colorful and therefore often more credible type spread over the countryside by ardent fifth columnists. A report that the Soviet Union and Turkey had entered the war on the side of the Allies might have been bad for the British morale because it would have raised false hopes. Similar methods were used in Belgium early in May, when it was rumored that Italy had come in on the Allied side. For a few hours a large part of the nation was jubilant, only to see hopes dashed by the papers the next day.

Such a rumor as this, which spreads like wildfire over the countryside, is graded as class A by the bureau. Where a denial is deemed advisable it is sent to London papers which have a nation-wide circulation.

Rumors with a localized appeal are placed in class B. Examples of these are distorted versions of the broadcasts from Germany by Lord Haw Haw. His assertions that the west coast of England is as unsafe from German raiders as is the east coast will be twisted the next day until people are telling one another that the local county hospital is going to be bombed because troops and not casualties are quartered there.

In the case of the man from Mansfield, he admitted under cross-examination that his story was false. The tale received wide publicity in the press, and since then the Haw Haw rumors have dropped off 75 per cent.

Dutch East Indies Hopes to Solve Own Problems Under Shadow of U. S. Fleet

By Charles H. Kline

Batavia, Java.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The Netherlands East Indies, one of the richest orphans of Europe's war, are dealing sternly with the greatest crisis of three centuries of Dutch rule.

In a sentence the 2,000 wide-flung islands are too wealthy for their own safety. Here lies the largest hoard of natural war essentials—rubber, oil, tin and such—in the whole war-conscious world.

Three tremendous tasks face the Indies: first, to preserve this store of Dutch treasure against any threat from Germany or Japan; second, to maintain control of the native millions; third, to lend surplus energy to the Anglo-French war allies.

From steaming Sumatra far past the lush tourist haven of Bali, the Dutchman frankly looks to the United States to keep his business a going concern should his own ingenuity fail.

The thought that the United States fleet might be on call on a "when and if needed" basis is unlversally expressed and is regarded as "comforting."

Wants to Work Out Own Salvation

Every scrap of data and detail about the strength and strategy of the American fleet is carefully weighed by the average man. Interest in Washington's policy equals the burning concern of the populace for their overseas kinsmen now captives of Nazi Germany.

The essence of what the Dutchman generally replies to questioners is this: He wants to work out his own salvation figuratively under the protective shadow of American battleships, but he has no more immediate thought of inviting the United States to run the Indies than he has of turning over this abundant archipelago to Germany or Japan.

The Dutch argue they can, in their own wisdom, treat delicately with trade-hungry Japan, make intricate adjustments in insular finance and economy, do a bit for Britain and France and uphold internal order against either nationalists or "fifth columnists."

If Germany wins in Europe, or Japan thrusts southward, the Dutchmen then may have to seek shelter swiftly.

The speed of Germany's conquest of their motherland shocked Dutchmen deeply. Their pain has been slightly eased by pride in the police of these islands.

Less than three hours after the Nazi invasion of the Netherlands began on May 10 the Indies constabulary, reinforced by troops, had hustled into prepared concentration camps near Batavia's harbor upwards of 5,000 Germans and suspected sympathizers.

One month earlier, when Germany moved into Denmark and Norway, the police drafted a precautionary plan of action. The key to the whole operation was a carefully prearranged broadcast from the government radio across the full 3,000 miles from the eastern to western tip of the Indies.

This broadcast was directed to police, district magistrates and officials generally responsible for the internal security of nearly 65 million persons. The main sentence said: "The code word Berlin has now been issued."

The police had ready long lists of Germans, suspected Nazis and leaders of the N. S. B. (National Socialistische Beweging), which, for practical purposes, was the Dutch branch of the Nazi party. The round-up was thorough as well as speedy. It was aided by a strong element of surprise.

The official news agency, which has a tight monopoly on the distribution of dispatches from abroad, collaborated with the government in withholding advices about the Nazi stroke in Europe until the islands' clean-up was underway.

The man who wields blanket authority in the Indies comparable to that of the viceroy of British India is Jonkheer A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer. His wife is the American-born Christina Marburg, formerly of Baltimore, daughter of Theodore Marburg, once United States minister to Belgium.

In imposing a state of military emergency and affirming the loyalty of the Indies to Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, the governor-general specifically emphasized a determination to maintain the political status-quo. Any outside help, he said, would be "refused as unwelcome."

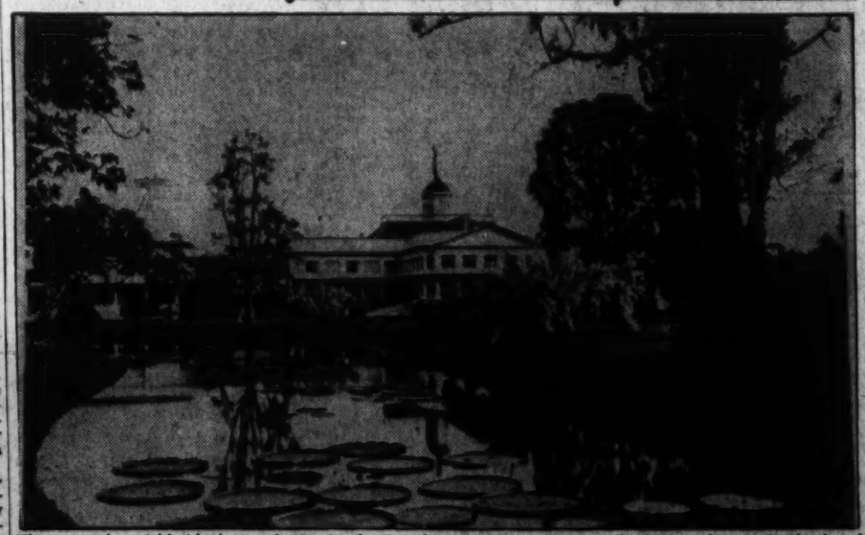
Census figures showed approximately 7,500 Germans in the islands of whom at least 400 held government posts, some of major importance. German males over 16 were seized in the first police sweep. Coincidentally civil and maritime officials impounded German property of an estimated value of $100,000,000 (U. S. dollars) and took over 18 German ships and two Danish vessels lying in the harbors.

The N. S. B. was outlawed officially. An estimated 100 of its leaders including a prominent army major were arrested. Political meetings of any kind were drastically limited. Native nationalists either kept a strict silence or indicated tacit loyalty.

The Indies defense machine consists roughly of 50,000 troops European Eurasian officered throughout; several hundred American-built bombing planes and a skeleton navy of more than a dozen submarines, ten destroyers and four cruisers. This is supplemented by a large fleet of commercial airplanes which might be converted into fighting machines plus far spread mine defenses both for harbors and on land. The key oil fields of Borneo had long been studded with mines.

Conversely air raid precautions are few and far between. Batavia, capital of half a million population, has one model community shelter and scattered hundreds of family sheet-iron shelters.

Dutch defensive strategy hopes simply to delay and cripple any sudden invasion. Experts say her small navy might deal with stray German raiders or, more importantly require such a large Japanese expedition that Japan would be forced to weaken dangerously her own home fleet. Such a delaying action might be fought with the aid of nature in that the Dutch could hide in Sumatra or perhaps even Java for an indefinite time. The Borneo outposts are admittedly a potential Achilles heel.



The man who wields blanket authority in the Dutch East Indies is Dr. A. W. L. Tjarda van Starkenborgh Stachouwer, governor general of the islands. He has enforced state of military emergency but insists the islands remain at political status quo. Above is the governor general's palace at Buitenzorg, on the island of Java.

Nazi Methods of Managing Labor Would Appall American Worker

Germans Consider It Best System For Nation at War

By Preston Grover

Berlin (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—The methods adopted by the German authoritarian government to manage its labor supply in the interests of the Reich might readily appall an American working man, but the system is looked upon in this country as the best possible one for a country at war.

For one thing, there are no strikes in Germany. Such a thing was looked upon as disloyal to the Reich long before war began and now would certainly be dealt with harshly. As a matter of fact, Germany entered the war with its labor subject to strict control under a decree of February 13, 1939. In that decree it is stated:

"For tasks which the high commissioner for the four-year plan (Goering) considers imperative and urgent the labor offices are empowered to enlist the inhabitants of the Reich for service."

That means just what it says. To make it, perhaps, even plainer, Dr. Friedrich Syrup, the secretary of state in the ministry of labor, stated that the summons to service by the labor office "is the equal economic counterpart to an order for military conscription."

In a summary of the labor situation in Germany, the authoritative German Institute for Business Research stated that Germany had little choice but to mobilize its labor resources to the utmost.

"Germany has to produce her entire war requirements in the production centers of her own territory," the institute said. "She is not in a position to import war materials and thus to avail herself of the production capacity and labor of other countries. Whatever the German army needs in the way of equipment has to be invented by German engineers and produced by German workmen.

"In addition, a part of the raw materials which other countries can import Germany has to produce from her own resources, to some extent synthetically and with a high percentage of labor. Outstanding examples of this kind are the synthetic production of staple fiber and the output of German iron ore."

German Workers Sentenced to Jail

The rapid shift from a peacetime economy to a war economy was undoubtedly less disturbing in Germany than in England, partly because the labor decree already was in effect, and in part because Germany had been steadily progressing into a war economy in her rearmament program. Thus labor dislocations due to closing down of peacetime production and opening of war production was held to a minimum. No shilly-shallying about moving labor from one industry or locality to another industry or locality where it was more urgently needed. The business research survey says in this respect:

"On the basis of this (February 13) decree, the labor offices are in a position to assign women for work in other factories and in other branches of industry than those in which they were hitherto employed. If workmen, as a result of their previous training in one field, are not in a position to accomplish the new type of work they can be compelled to undergo special training. In this way, textile workers may be trained for work in the metal industry. Today, this is being done on a large scale."

Under this system a man may be separated from his family and moved to another part of the Reich to work. He is compensated for that by special allowances in addition to his wages.

In Germany, a workman may not shop around for a job to his liking and then move into it the moment he finds a good "break." Even before the war workmen in many industries were prohibited from leaving for other jobs without special consent of the labor office.

"At the beginning of the war," says the business research survey, "this restriction was extended to all industries. The practical application of this restriction is handled in such a way that employers as well as employes can give notice of termination of employment only after the consent of the labor office. Exemptions from the rule are such cases in which employer and employe mutually agree on the terms of the expiration of employment, or in which the factory closes down. Even in such cases, however, the labor office must be notified at once in order to be kept informed of all changes in the employment situation."

Government Assigns Workers to Places and Jobs

Labor Loitering Is Forbidden

Labor loitering is "verboten." By a supplemental decree of last July an absence from work without an excuse or failing to carry out a task assigned could bring a jail sentence. Promptly two men were sentenced to one month each, while a third was sentenced for a year for drinking and laziness.

Even as long ago as 1937 there were fewer than a million unemployed in the Reich. There are none now except in cases occasioned by temporary dislocation. Instead much labor is being imported. Southeastern European areas are combed for laborers to be brought to the Reich, especially for agricultural work.

Germany captured about 700,000 Polish prisoners of war, who now are at labor in the Reich, mostly in agriculture.

In addition, about 1,000,000 Polish workers were expected during the crop season this year, double the number commonly coming in during past years.

Quite a number of Americans have come over here to escape the prevailing unemployment there, more especially those of German extraction. Some are happy about coming, some less so.

Women are increasingly employed, although the business research survey said this is held to a minimum "because it is detrimental to the aims of German social and population policies."

Women postmen and tram conductors are common sights in Berlin and other major German cities. In an airplane plant this writer recently visited, about one-third of the employes were women, many of them in middle age and early old age.

Unmarried Women Required to Work

Effective January 1, 1939, unmarried women between 18 and 25 were required to work for one year on domestic or agricultural pursuits before they could obtain permits to work in industry or the civil service, and it was estimated that upwards of 400,000 women were made available for duty under this provision. Moreover, recently compulsory labor service for girls has been extended so that 100,000 annually are available for farm work. The pupils of the senior classes of all schools also may be compelled to help with the harvest.

More than one man and woman has discovered that mere employment in a lucrative position is no protection from conscription for other service. Women in white collar jobs have found themselves at times required to step into industrial factories at sacrifices in pay when a need for increased help was felt.

Even with the fullest mobilization of workers within the Reich there is ample evidence of the need of still more. Cafes and hotels frequently and short-staffed. It is a common sight for store patrons to be lined up far out into the street waiting for their trun at the service of a clerk.

With all this there has been no appreciable increase in labor prices, for wages are regulated, just as are the prices of commodities and services generally. A ten-hour day was imposed in some of the Rhineland industrial sections in November without a special increase in pay. While there was no outright protest there was sufficient grumbling at the time that employers were authorized to make wage adjustments. For the most part, they had to do so out of profits, however, as increases in the price of their commodities were rigidly restricted.

In instances where overtime work was permitted without extra pay the employer was not allowed to benefit from the saving, but had to turn such saving over to the government in taxes.

Further, a comprehensive census of employment possibilities was made last spring with the purpose of finding where the shortages existed. A primary purpose was to prepare for a long-time training schedule to fill these needs. Young men training for one trade or profession might abruptly be told that the ranks were overcrowded in that direction and they must train for less crowded pursuits.

Associated Press Photo

Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands considers herself just another refugee of war and feels she should share privations of other folk driven from Holland by Hitler's war machine. She is shown in Canada with her two daughters, the Princess Irene (in swing) and Beatrix.

Juliana Considers Herself Just Another Refugee of War

By John Lear

Seigniory Club, Que., (Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands is stretching her pennies as far as possible.

She considers herself just another refugee and feels she should share at least part of the privations of other folk who have been driven from Holland.

Her attitude became unmistakably clear as she settled down in this beautiful French Canadian mountain retreat at the end of her flight from Europe.

Every special service to which royalty entitled her was taboo by her personal order. She insisted on doing things as other guests at this fashionable resort do them, even to buying her own newspapers and telephoning for her own appointment at the hairdresser.

When she learned a ten-room suite had been reserved for her, she immediately asked the price.

The manager of the Log Chateau of the Seigniory Club who had anticipated every question but that one pointed to the advantages of a sitting room for the princess and a private dining room for her party, Juliana put her foot down.

Her advance request she said had been for four rooms only, two doubles and two singles and four rooms it was going to be. No sitting room, no dining room.

When the manager suggested that her highness' comfort was more important to the club than any amount of expense and wanted to show her the big room he had newly decorated as her bedroom, Juliana put her foot down again.

"Just a minute," she broke in, "I'll pick my own bedroom."

Whereupon, to make sure no sitting room would be included in the suite, she walked into the sitting room and said "put a bed in here, this will be my room."

And in that room she slept with her two babies, Beatrix, 2½, in a second bed and, Irene, 9 months, in the gasproof box that serves as a combination carriage crib and cradle.

The big room that had been all spruced up for Juliana was occupied by the nurse. The second double room went to the Baron and Baroness de Vos and the second single room to the Baroness Roelle, the princess' attendants.

From the time the party arrived by special train from Halifax, it ate in the Chateau dining room with all the other guests.

The princess walked downstairs from her second floor room exactly like any one else; there was no bowing and scraping before her.

At breakfast the party straggled in like the average American family. Little Beatrix and her playmate Baroness Roelle's daughter sat in highchairs. At dinner the same informality prevailed. The children were missing, but the maid was part of the group.

Juliana smoked cigarettes at table, chatted amiably, laughed at pranks played by the golfers dining about her, and listened intently to the singing of "happy birthday to you" at a table with cake and lighted candles nearby.

After dinner she walked out onto the broad lawn overlooking the Ottawa River. Then as darkness settled she bought some papers at a newsstand and went up to the rustic gallery of the luxurious log chateau to read with her ladies. There, she sat until bedtime. When she tired of reading she was busy with her needle.

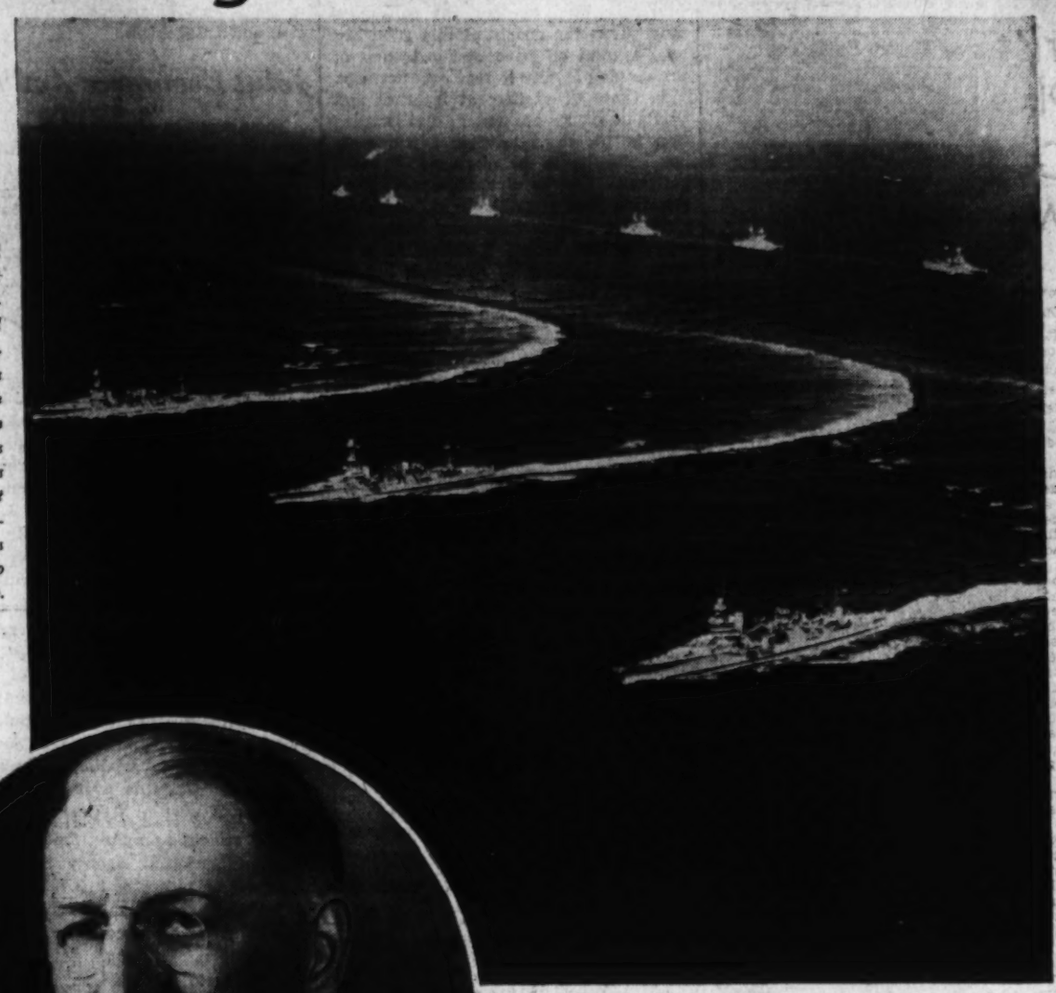
As she moved about four husky men moved with her, always at a distance yet close enough to step in fast should any one try to crash the party. They were Canadian mounties and Dutch police, the royal guard.

There was little danger. The club was closed to all except members and their guests and the princess was so democratic it would be difficult for a stranger to spot her before he himself had been spotted by the guards.

Nothing about Juliana's dress suggested she was a princess except possibly the silver fox cape and the diamond and topaz earrings she wore in the evening.

At dinner her garb was a plain blue and white checked blouse with a navy blue skirt and blue sandals.

New Cabinet Appointees Look Back on Long Public Service Records



When Henry L. Stimson and Col. Frank Knox (below) take over new Cabinet posts, their jobs will be anything but easy. At present America is building up its military and naval arms at an unprecedented peacetime pace. As Secretary of War, Stimson will direct mechanization of the United States Army, and Col. Knox's job will be to see that enough American warships slide down the ways to bring the Navy up to its authorized strength.

Henry Stimson Served Nation in Cabinets Of Taft and Hoover

By Hedley Donovan

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT last week enlisted the abilities of two seasoned veterans of public life for a pair of crucial Cabinet jobs, Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy.

In the furore aroused by a Democratic President's selection of two Republicans for his official family, political strategists promptly examined every aspect of the appointments except the qualifications of Frank Knox and Henry Lewis Stinson for their new positions.

Both men have more first-hand military experience than the average Secretary of War or the Navy. Each saw service on the Western Front during the World War, while Knox is a veteran of the Rough Riders' historic charge up San Juan Hill in 1898.

Stimson, now 72, has distinguished himself at the bar and in three high administrative positions in Government service. Knox has been conspicuously successful as a director of that very complex business enterprise, the modern newspaper.

Knox retained a colonel's commission in the 365th Reserve Field Artillery for 15 years after the World War. Only a month ago he announced plans for formation of an "Aviation Plattsburg" to recruit 10,000 volunteers for pilot training. For more than a year he has urged construction of a two-ocean Navy, equal to all the fleets which could conceivably be arrayed against the United States. Now he has been appointed to supervise creation of just such a Navy.

Col. Knox has been a newspaperman for 40 years and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, a $30,000,000 property, since 1931. He has been a force in Republican politics, State and national, for three decades, winning the party's nomination for the Vice Presidency in 1936.

Now 66, Knox follows the "strenuous life" with all the vigor of the late Theodore Roosevelt, his superior officer in Cuba and political chief in the "Bull Moose" campaign of 1912. He is vastly energetic, powerfully built and big of voice. He likes golf, fishing and hunting. During the 1936 Presidential campaign he was reported shooting mountain lions in Arizona.

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HENRY STIMSON is a precise lawyer-scholar, with no talent for the picturesque. His background is patrician, his public manner tinged with the melancholy which becomes a student of international law in 1940.

He served as Secretary of War under President Taft and as Governor General of the Philippines during the Coolidge Administration. His career appeared to have reached its orderly climax with his four-year term as Herbert Hoover's Secretary of State.

Since his etirement in 1933 Stimson has played the role of an elder statesman. He argued for American cooperation in sanctions against Italy during the Ethiopian campaign. He shocked fellow Republicans by indorsing President Roosevelt's "quarantine" speech in Chicago three years ago.

Within the past year letters signed "Henry L. Stimson" have appeared in the New York Times and Washington Post in support of an embargo on shipment of war materials to Japan and revision of the neutrality act. He has pleaded for prompt material aid to the Allies.

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THE MOST OBVIOUS QUALIFICATION of Knox and Stimson for their appointments, of course, is their life-long membership in the G. O. P. President Roosevelt hinted as much Thursday night when he took the unusual step of issuing a special statement to defend the selections he had announced a few hours earlier. One purpose of the appointments, he declared, was to satisfy "the overwhelming sentiment of the Nation for national solidarity in a time of world crisis . . ."

Stimson is an orthodox, conservative Republican on domestic issues, though his views in this field have not been widely heard for at least a dozen years. Knox only four years ago was denouncing Franklin Roosevelt as a dabbler in Marxian philosophy, a would-be dictator intent on regimentation of American industry and agriculture.

The support these two men have given Administration defense and foreign policy in the past three years has been doubly eloquent because of their party affiliation. The initial significance of their appointment to key jobs in a Democratic Administration's Cabinet is plainly symbolic. But the Senate, acting on the nominations, must consider several factors besides the symbolic.

The civilian head of one of the defense departments must be a diplomat as well as administrator. The Secretaries of War and the Navy must deal more frequently with Congressional appropriations than any other Cabinet officers.

At the same time their responsibility to the President is even more direct than that demand of a Cabinet member by ordinary political considerations. The Constitution, in its listing of Presidential powers, names first the Chief Executive's position as Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy.

As civilians the defense secretaries are laymen in a highly technical field. The direct command of the fighting forces is in the hands of professionals.

In eras of international good will, with the Army and Navy at static strength, the Cabinet defense posts often afford a convenient reward for the faithful, preferably for politicians from sections of the country not already represented among the President's advisers. Routine matters flow smoothly through the secretarial offices and the departments run themselves.

With the Army and Navy now entering a period of unprecedented peace-time expansion, the scope of the Cabinet defense offices rapidly widens. The Secretary's office becomes the field headquarters for a general staff coordinating the work of military forces with the industries which supply them, always keeping liaison with the political arms of the Government which has authorized the defense program.

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AMONG THE MOST OBVIOUS of Henry Stimson's credentials for the job of Secretary of War is his previous experience in that office, from 1911 to 1913. But the Army now projected for the United States has little in common with the military establishment of 1913. The Army of 1913 numbered about 85,000 men. Tanks had never appeared on a battlefield and the airplane was still a flimsy curiosity.

Perhaps more pertinent to Stimson's new assignment is his experience as a front-line officer in the World War. He had been prominently associated with Gen. Leonard Wood in the "preparedness" drive of 1915-16. When the United States declared war, Stimson, then 49, told friends, "After all the noise I have made about fighting, I feel I'd better do a little myself. I couldn't retain my self-respect if I didn't get into it." Stimson rose to command of a field artillery regiment and was decorated by both the French and Belgian governments.

Two of Stimson's experiences as a public servant in the post-war decade contributed to his knowledge of the regions which must figure in American defense plans today. In 1927 he was sent by President Coolidge on a delicate mission to Nicaragua, to bring together the president of the Central American republic and the leader of its revolutionary army.

Successful in negotiating a truce in the Nicaraguan civil strife, Stimson was appointed Governor General of the Philippines in 1928. His chief concern was to promote closer cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of the insular government, but service in Manila always brings American officials into close touch with the problems of Pacific naval and military strategy.

As Secretary of State, Stimson saw the beginning of the nine-year march of aggression which culminated last September in outbreak of the European war. In the Japanese seizure of Manchuria in September, 1931, he saw an immediate threat to the "open door" policy in China and future danger to world peace.

Secretary Stimson attempted to enlist the support of Britain and France for a firm diplomatic front against the Japanese advance. The advance was not checked, but out of the Manchurian crisis came a new and highly significant doctrine of American foreign policy—non-recognition of territorial changes achieved by aggression.

Publisher Knox Active In Republican Politics For Last Three Decades

Stimson did not enter public life until he was 40. His father was a noted New York surgeon, descended from a family which settled in Massachusetts in 1636. The young Henry Stimson was educated at Andover, Yale and Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the New York bar, the Century and Union League Clubs.

Stimson was a law partner of Elihu Root in 1906 when President Roosevelt appointed him Federal attorney for the southern New York district. He came into national prominence as Republican candidate for Governor of New York in 1910.

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THE EARLY BACKGROUND of Frank Knox is a campaign manager's dream. Only the log cabin is missing. At the age of 7 the boy was helping family finances by selling papers after school. He was a $2-a-week grocery clerk during high school years. He worked his way through Alma College (Mich.) by gardening, painting signs and coaching gymnasium classes. He was captain of the football team and a varsity player in three more sports.

He came back to a cub reporter's job on the Grand Rapids Telegram after the Spanish-American War. Within two years he was city editor, but he wanted his own paper and found it, with the aid of borrowed capital, in the tough lumber and ore shipping town of Sault Ste. Marie. In the course of an antivice campaign he knocked out a burly barkeeper and put his paper on a paying basis.

Knox soon became a power in Michigan Republican circles. He managed the campaign of a successful G. O. P. candidate for Governor and was named chairman of the State committee. His career has blended journalism and politics ever since.

He had transferred his publishing ventures to New Hampshire and was a prosperous executive of 43 when the United States declared war on Germany. Knox enlisted as a private, served as a major on the Western Front and was mustered out of the Army in 1919 with a lieutenant colonel's commission. He rose to the rank of colonel a few years later.

His first unsuccessful bid for public office came in 1924 when he ran for governor of New Hampshire. The prelude to his second campaigning venture came late in 1935, when Knox was publisher of the Chicago Daily News. He was influential in Illinois Republican circles and known as a vigorous critic of the New Deal, but the publisher scarcely figured in party strategy for 1936. Then he was asked at the last minute to take the place of the scheduled keynoter at a Chicago Republican banquet. When he had finished his battering of the New Deal, the diners had pledged $75,000 to the G. O. P. war chest. A flood of speaking invitations followed, and Knox rapidly rose into the front rank of Republican Presidential possibilities.

The publisher disavowed future political ambitions after the crushing defeat of the Landon-Knox ticket in November, 1936, but continued to hammer at most of the Administration's domestic policies. Within a year after the election his interest in the deepening world crisis began to overshadow his alarm at what he saw as New Deal failures. His support of President Roosevelt's handling of the Panay incident heralded a long series of indorsements for Administration foreign policy.

European Owned Islands in the Atlantic Create Grave Defense Problem for Americas

By William Pinkerton

Associated Press Staff Writer

Islands of vital concern to the independent Americas have put Europe's war problems on the doorstep of the New World. Many an almost-forgotten remnant of the great western empires of old sits in a spot vital to the defense of the north and south continents against invasion.

Scattered along the Atlantic shore from Greeland down to the "Roaring Forties" on the under side of the world, these tokens of Europe's discovery and settlement of the Western Hemisphere yet may plague the peace of the Americas. For the United States, under the Monroe Doctrine, has spoken out against the handing of property in the Western Hemisphere to new landlords abroad.

The European possessions in the Western Hemisphere are, in general, the romantic, exotic areas of the Americas—lands first sighted by Columbus or by Erik the Red; covers where pirates once hid their loot and rumrunners in another day cheated their wares; transplanted bits of "Old World" life still lived in "Old World" ways.

Europe's greatest stake in America, of course, is Canada. "Breadbasket of the Empire," she has been the world's leading exporter of wheat during the last 20 years. Trappers and miners of her north country have added to her wealth.

But the United States shares with Great Britain a vital concern in the sprawling Dominion whose border stretches the length of this country's unfortified northern boundary. Paramount to the security of the United States from invasion, Canada holds mines and factories on whose continued success American investments depend.

Off Canada's coast stand Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, centers, with British Labrador, of a great fishing zone. There, too, is tiny Miquelon, whose wooden-shod inhabitants talk the language of their mother France. Cod and salmon shipped from the quiet villages of these lands feed people in remote regions.

Far to the north are Greenland and Iceland. Erik the Red found Greenland 500 years before Columbus sailed west; but even in recent years as few as 400 Danes have ruled her population of 16,000. The rest are Eskimos.

Refrigerated by the Arctic currents, Greenland yearly shipped to Denmark $1,300,000 worth of blubber for oil, skins, salt and canned fish, elderdown and feathers; and bought in return $600,000 of foodstuffs, tobacco, arms, lumber and hardware. Although Germany has taken control of Denmark, Greenland has not been invaded.

Iceland is an independent nation, although she recognizes the same sovereign as the Danes. For years, she has had neither army nor navy. Iceland has found in health-conscious America's demand for cod-liver oil her fourth best customer. The two nations have drawn closer together recently, with dispatch of an American consul to the land of glaciers and volcanoes, and the loan of $1,000,000 for the Icelanders to buy rye, wheat, stock feed and gasoline in America.

To the south, the varicolored chain of Europe's American gems starts at an ocean point parallel with Charleston, S. C. Bermuda makes a big business of the tourist trade. There is a perfume factory and the natives export some potatoes, onions and Easter lilies.

Only 20 of Bermuda's 360 islands are inhabited. But these British islands have strategic importance as a "stepping stone" for transatlantic

Bimini's 600-odd people, living less than 50 miles from Miami, fish and sponge under British rule. Bimini is in the Bahamas Archipelago, described as "A British colony composed of some 2,500 fertile islands, rocks and coral keys" off Florida and Cuba. The capital at Nassau is popular with American tourists; tomatoes and sponges are the chief exports.

The American Navy captured Nassau in 1776 but relinquished it as of no value to the United States.

Shielded from the ocean by Cuba lies "The Isle of Fountains"—Jamaica. Biggest British Island in the Caribbean Sea, Jamaica gets most of its revenue from bananas, but is best known to Americans for its ginger and its rum.

British Honduras, only foreign holding on the mailand of Central America, lives off the trade in bananas, cacao and chicle (for chewing gum).

Just 1 mile north of America's Virgin Islands is Britain's Thatch Island, first of another string of foreign holdings which close off the southern entry to the Caribbean, and complete Europe's West Indies.

To a certain extent, these islands are colonial "problem children" for England and France. The Carib Indians Columbus found living there have disappeared; in their place is a transplanted polyglot of African Negroes predominate. A British commission reported recently that $3,500,000 should be spent in the West Indies during the next 20 years for social services.

Aside from their strategic relation to the Panama Canal and the American mainlands, the islands have economic importance. Dominica's limes are shipped all over the world. St. Vincent's sea island cotton is "the best in the British Empire." Grenda sends nutmegs, mace and cocoa to the United States. Others give the world sugar, rum, molasses. From a strange lake of pitch, Trinadad each year ships 85,000 tons of asphalt. Trinidad also sells coconuts, copra, cacao and sugar.

But Trinadad, like her Dutch neighbors along the Venezuelan coast, has become an oil center. To this "land of the humming birds," the $20,000,000 worth of petroleum products which sailed out of her new $5,000,000 harbor in 1939 was added wealth.

To the bone-dray, rain-hungry Dutch Islands of Curacao and Aruba, oil was life. Before Dutch Shell erected huge refineries on Curacao, the island was known principally as the home of a liqueur made from bitter little oranges. Aruba's 2,000 Negroes sold straw hats, aloes and divi divi (for tanning) before Standard Oil came along.

Crude oil is brought by tanker the short distance from Venezuela's mainland to these islands, and there it is refined for export. A German man-of-war put into Curacao in 1903 and there was talk that the Germans dreamed of making the island a base for controlling the West Indies. Nothing came of it.

East of Venezuela on the mainland of South America lie the Guianas (not to be confused with Africa's Guinea)— British, Dutch and French, the land is rich and the plant-growth luxuriant; but European man has failed so far to push back the jungle. Along the coast, they raise sugar and rice. The British and Dutch dig from their insland mountains diamonds, gold and bauxite (aluminum); the mineral wealth is reputed great though largely undeveloped. Pounding rapids and cataracts up the three rivers of British Guiana give promise of plentiful water-power.

French Guiana is a prison colony, with the fabled hell-hole of Devil's Island.

Off the sub-arctic tip of South America—whipped by the constant high winds of "The Roaring Forties"—Britain's Falkland Islands share the whaling trade with an empire neighbor, South Georgia. Coarse grasses, which alone will grow on the Falklands, graze more than 600,000 sheep.

The British have a naval base there; and there in 1914 a German squadron under famed Admiral Graf von Spee met defeat by British men-of-war. The Germans wanted the naval base.

One forlorn European outpost stands off the Central America on the Pacific side. It is France's Clipperton, a narrow rim of coral encasing an island-specked lake. Its guano deposits (fertilizer) have been scraped clean, and today it is uninhabited.

But the lake—midway between San Diego and the Panama Canal—could shelter seaplanes.

Stettinius Puts Drive in Defense Program

Continued from Page 4.

Leland Olds, Federal Power Commission.

The hub of this hastily—but carefully—chosen organization was born in Chicago on October 22, 1900, the son of Edward Rielley and Judity Carrington Stettinius, of Richmond, Va. His father was head of the Diamond Match Co. when the House of Morgan picked him to make its war purchases for the Allies, about the time the junior was matriculating at Pomfret Prep.

The elder Stettinius was a Morgan partner long before his son left the University of Virginia, without a degree, but the young man was glad to take his father's advice against easing into a soft spot inside the organization, though that could easily have been arranged. Instead, he applied for a lowly job at G. M. C.'s Hyatt roller bearing works and in no time at all was employment manager.

In 1926 he was promoted to assistant to John L. Pratt, vice president of General Motors in charge of accessory divisions. Four years later, before he was out of his 20's, he was assistant to Alfred P. Sloan, jr., the corporation's president.

Before his thirty-first birthday he was vice president of GMC in charge of industrial and public relations, the post carrying with it directorships in the company's various aviation enterprises. In 1932 he had active charge of the national "Share-the Work Movement" for the Second Federal Reserve District. The following year Walter C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and who had been chairman of the "Share-the-Work Movement," chose Stettinius to act as liaison officer between the Industrial Advisory Board and NRA. He spent the greater part of a year in the Capital.

It was while Stettinius was in Washington that Myron C. Taylor, then chairman of the board, lured him into the camp of United States Steel, starting him off as vice chairman of the finnace committee. Conservative old-timers gasped—a stripling of 33 being named to such an important post—and they could hardly contain themselves when he was made a director of the finance committee on New Year's Day of 1936.

Although it came as no surprise, because rumors involving his name had been current for months previously, Stettinius' election as successor to Myron Taylor in the spring of 1938 as chairman of "the Corporation" was looked upon as a sort of Eighth Wonder. Not only for his tender age, but because he had the plebeian habit of riding the subway to his lower Broadway office to save time.

He married Virginia Gordon Wallace, of Richmond, in 1926. They have three sons.

Neither a bridge nor golf fan, he finds his favorite relaxation in horseback riding, autograph collecting and feeding the turkeys at Horseshoe Farm, his 500-acre retreat on the Rapidan in Virginia. Trouble is that he's so busy right now there is no time for the bridle path or amateur farming.

But this is the opportunity of a lifetime, with so many greats and near greats passing through his office portals daily, to build up that autograph collection.

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War Of Attrition

By signing the German terms for an armistice France, last night, ceased to be a belligerent in the European war. Sporadic fighting on French territory may continue until a similar agreement has been effected with the Italian government. But to all intents and purposes the war is over for France. A new and extraordinarily difficult period of adjustment to very changed conditions now sets in for that defeated nation.

There was no option for the French. Previous governments had announced, and reiterated, that there would be no separate peace; that France and Great Britain would end the war, as they had declared it and fought the early stages, as indissoluble allies.

A valiant effort was made to uphold that pledge. Not until the German invaders had smashed all the French defenses, captured the capital, sized most of the industrial centers and scattered the defending armies in hopeless confusion, did France cave in. There will be no recriminations in Britain over this surrender, and certainly none elsewhere.

In spite of the French collapse, however, the war is not over. This terrible blow to their expectations of ultimate victory has been taken by the British on the chin. From London comes not the slightest indication of any weakening of the purpose which prompted Great Britain to start hostilities against Germany nearly ten months ago. The French are out, but the British propose to fight on.

At the moment it is not easy to anticipate the form which future warfare between Germany and Great Britain will follow. That there will be greatly increased air raids, with ghastly consequences for civilians on both sides, is already indicated. But air raids alone will not win a war. And it would seem very difficult for the opposing armies to get to grips for the delivery of a knockout blow by either side.

Presumably the major German effort will now be to blockade Britain and by cutting off commerce force this far from self-sufficient island to accept defeat. Presumably the major British effort will be to draw as tight a cordon as possible around Hitler's continental system and to harass its nerve centers from the air in a way which will accentuate the economic weakness of an impoverished continent.

In either case it is victory by pressure on civilians which will be sought. In either case it s a partcularly horrible and possibly long-drawn out war which lies ahead. In either case the soldiers will for the most part rest on their arms while the effort to undermine morale in homes and factories is coldly and ruthlessly pressed.

If the prospect is gruesome the reality which lies ahead promises to be far more so.

Good Work At Rockville

Montgomery County authorities are to be congratulated upon the vigorous way in which they have reacted to the outbreak of mob violence at Rockville last week. Their prompt and effective action may be expected to discourage any further interference with civil liberties in this section of the Free State.

Nine persons alleged to have participated in the attack upon a group of Jehovah's Witnesses have been charged with disorderly conduct and will be given preliminary hearings on Tuesday. More significant, Chief of Police Charles M. Orme has been suspended and three other memebers of the force have been relieved of duty pending action of a trial board.

After a prolonged investigation of the riot, the board of county commissioners unanimously adopted a resolution declaring that the officers in question "acted in a most peculiar manner for officers charged with enforcement of the law." The board took a firm stand for democratic rights and constitutional government. Officers of Montgomery County have been given sharp warning that unless they can vigorously and impartially protect minority groups in the exercise of their rights they have no place on that county's police force.

An incident that brought a sense of shame to thousands of Marylanders has thus been turned into an effective object lesson for those who attempt to imitate Nazi tactics in the Free State. It will probably be a long time before any other group in Rockville tries to destroy the guaranteed privilege of free worship in a hideous travesty of "patriotism." Commissioner Hampton and his colleagues have given the people of this suburban area a most effective demonstration of unswerving loyalty to real Americanism.

In times of excitement ignorant and excitable groups are under great temptation to persecute minorities which do not conform to standardized thought patterns. The best possible method of arresting that trend is to uphold civil rights with uncompromising vigor. It will not take 3-cent "patriots" long to learn the meaning of American liberty if all authorities act with the dispatch, courage and clear thinking that have characterized the handling of this affair by the Montgomery commissioners.

Congress Takes A Hand

Congress is obviously determined to play a more prominent part in the supervision of foreign policy than it has done in recent weeks. That very proper resolve is evident in the restrictive amendments attached to the bill to expedite naval construction before it passed the Senate. And it is even more clearly apparent in the tense debate of the last few days.

Nothing in the action of the Senate suggests that it wishes to deny aid to Great Britain. One amendment forbids the transfer or sale of any military or naval equipment unless the Chief of Naval Operations or the Chief of Staff of the Army certifies that such material is not essential to the defense of the United States. But the language of this provision was specifically modified so as not to interfere with the transfer of any surplus equipment overseas.

So the torrent of resentment which broke out in the Senate on Friday cannot be attributed to any narrow isolationist sentiment. Rather it was an outcry against the highly secretive methods by which the Administration has handled its aid-to-the-Allies program. The President has been rushing pell-mell toward a tiesirable objective with inadequate consideration both for existing law and for the final authority of Congress.

The story of the President's efforts to let Great Britain take over the Navy's "mosquito fleet," as told to the Senate by Chairman Walsh of the Naval Affairs Committee, is a case in point. The Navy had no authority to trade in these boats, which are still under construction, except the vague power of modifying contracts. "Who in God's name, in Congress or in the country," asked Senator Walsh, "thought, when such a power was given, that these contracts for our own protection would be modified or changed in order to assist one side or the other, or all sides, of belligerents at war?"

Negotiations for transfer of these boats had been going on for three weeks before any member of the Naval Affairs Committees in Congress knew anything about the proposal. Then the information came to light by what Mr. Walsh regards as "the merest accident." When the intention of the Administration was exposed, Representative Case called attention to a law, still in effect, specifically forbidding such action. That statute provides:

> During a war in which the United States is a neutral nation, it shall be unlawful to send out of the jurisdiction of the United States any vessel built, armed, or equipped as a vessel of war . . . with any intent or under any agreement or contract, written or oral, that such vessel shall be delivered to a belligerent nation . . .

The Administration's blunder in this case is scarcely minimized by the fact that it was apparently proceeding in blissful ignorance of the law.

Senator Walsh quotes Acting Secretary of the Navy Compton as telling the Naval Affairs Committee that he acted on his own responsibility and did not consult the President regarding the "mosquito fleet" proposal. But the White House later announced that President Roosevelt had approved the transaction on recommendation from the Navy and the Treasury. This discrepancy, and the further indication that Secretary Morgenthau has a finger in every pie, does nothing to add confidence in the administration of national defense policies.

The upshot of this bungling is to hinder national defense and retard the cause of permitting Great Britain to supply its vital needs in America. By ignoring the law and engaging in secret negotiations the Administration has succeeded only in arousing resentment among Congressmen who are deeply interested in preserving the cause of democracy beyond our own borders. It has created justified fears that other secret commitments may be under consideration.

By unanimous action, the Senate now demands that it be informed of the proposed release of any military or naval equipment owned or contracted for by the United States. In itself that measure is mild enough. But it serves as a justified rebuke to the Administration for the undemocratic and reckless manner in which it has pursued a potentially constructive policy. If further restrictions are to be avoided, the Administration will have to abandon a devious approach which is rapidly arousing public suspicion and antagonism.

Joint Economic Action

The disruption of their trade with Europe has created serious problems for Latin-American countries.

Many of them were restive before the war, due to the extension of the German system of trade agreements which forced them to utilize the proceeds of export sales in purchasing German goods. But their situation would be worse if a victorious Germany controlling all Europe's commerce should emerge from the present conflict.

In that case South America, and North America, too, would be confronted by a formidable trading monopoly operated by a powerful totalitarian government. The prospect is particularly alarming to the industrially undeveloped Latin-American countries which normally find in Europe outlets for a large percentage of their raw material and agricultural exports.

It follows that there is every reason to welcome the President's call for co-operation among the nations of this hemisphere to discuss these difficulties. At the present stage of developments, however, it seems premature to outline any definite plan for dealing with a situation which concerns over a score of countries.

The President's proposal for an inter-American marketing agency to handle the export surpluses of this hemisphere will certainly raise many doubts in the minds of those who appreciate the magnitude of the undertaking. Senator Taft has referred to this plan as a "kind of continental AAA." Considering the failure of the Government to dispose of our own agricultural surpluses, acquired at great cost to the taxpayers, the prospect of a far greater involvement in such activities is rather appalling.

It is evident that the new program is not compatible with maintenance of the reciprocal trade program which the Administration has heretofore followed. The setting up of a government trading monopoly would be a confession that totalitarian methods of carrying on world trade have conquered. While it may become necessary to fight fire with fire, the public should realize the significance of any such departure from established principles.

Another complication grows out of the fact that trade and debt problems are closely related. It has become customary to link trade concessions with arrangements for meeting payments on debt account. A reorientation of Latin-American export trade would necessarily affect the ability of the debtor states of Latin America to meet external obligations.

Innumerable complications need to be considered in connection with plans for inter-American economic cooperation. Even without discussing them it should be evident that any proposal for meeting the needs of the present emergency, and protecting this hemisphere against the impact of a new political order, will call for thorough preliminary study as well as close and continuous consultation with all the countries concerned.

Thirteen Saved

Thirteen Washingtonians owe their lives to the city's pedestrian regulations. That is a fair assumption to draw from the report to the District Traffic Advisory council showing a reduction of nearly 25 per cent in pedestrian fatalities during the first year these regulations were in effect.

Thirteen lives are ample justification for whatever inconvenience pedestrian control has caused the public. On the whole the people have cooperated well with the police in regulating the flow of foot traffic. For everyone knows that by waiting a few seconds for a light to turn green he may be saving his own life.

No doubt the pedestrian-control system can still be made much more effective. Even with these new precautions, 43 persons were killed while walking on the streets in the first year under the regulatory plan. More extensive enforcement of restrictions, particularly at dangerous intersections outside the downtown areas, would probably yield dividends in safety.

Meanwhile, it cannot be said that similar progress is being made in solving the parking problem. With the forthcoming removal of cars from the large square between the Commerce, Labor and Postoffice buildings, the daytime storage of automobiles in the downtown area will become much more acute. No city government alive to its responsibilities would continue to ignore this dilmma.

It isn't surprising to us that farmers lose a lot of soil through erosion by wind and rain. They leave their farms out in the weather all the time.

Few of us pay any attention to the handwriting on the wall until we're up against it.

In A Hurry, Mister?

Long, Long Ago

IT WAS LONG, long ago, before the Next to Worst War in the World. I had just started working in the Big City. Being unable to go to college that year, even for night classes, on account of the expense, I had many hours free each evening after work. Ours was a very crowded and not at all stylish part of town. I got interested in the children nearby while bringing bunches of flowers from our garden at home to give to them. I finally had to stop that practice, after my clothes had been badly torn by children fighting, and after I had been rescued twice by the policeman.

Most of these children knew only one or two names of flowers. To some of them everything blooming was a rose; others distinguished so-called "roses" and "vilets." After a few times, I gave them flowers only on identifying them, and created a great rivalry in remembering, or guessing, the names of flowers. Afterwards, whenever I had a few flowers to wear, I would give them out just before leaving.

Now you see me sitting on the wide steps of a tall old building, built for a mansion but occupied by a dozen or more families. There were many children gathered around me on the steps, and in the street below, as many of them as possible looking on my book, from which I was reading them poems by Stevenson, Eugene Field, Longfellow, and (let it be breathed quietly) even verses of my own, written for and about these children.

I haven't seen any of these verses for years, and suppose that, in the many years that have gone by since then, they have all been lost.

Working in the order department of one of the largest companies in the world, I had access to thousands of spoiled or superseded order forms. These were very thin, and many carbons could be made on them. At nights I practiced typing on these sheets. From copying the poetry just for practice, the idea came of making copies of the verses for the children. The cutout centers of the requisitions were large enough for three or four four-line verses each.

The children were allowed to choose what verses they wanted copied, and everyone wanted "Pittypat and Tippytoe," "The Children's Hour," and Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue." These were given out to the children after the reading. One boy said, "You know, my mother usually calls me once and I get up. But when she calls me once now, I say "yes" and start learning the poem you gave me. Then when she calls again, I say "yes" and go on learning it. So this morning she found it and threw it into the fire. But I don't care, I know it all now. And I'd rather have a whipping and learn a poem than not have a whipping and not learn one."

One night a certain little girl didn't get a copy of the poem, and next time, I had been sick, and hadn't typed any. So she said, "My mother says you can just give me a copy, that's all. She says what's the city paying you for, anyway, and she's going to see the Foundation and tell on you if you don't give me one." There was a general impression that I was paid by a foundation which gave the children of the section free movies. The little girl came back next day and reported: "My mother says to tell you you're crazy. Nobody ever did anything like that for anybody because they loved anybody. She says she wouldn't do those things for us, and you wouldn't do it for anybody else's children. She says to tell you you're crazy."

This association continued for more than nine months, until the company sent me to work at another office, which took me to a remote part of the city. Still, some years later, when I went to the neighborhood, some of the children recognized me and made friends again, and a few of them wanted to say the poems to show that they really learned them . . . . But even that was long ago!

Some time after that, I used to be sent by my office to an address far downtown, near the waterfront. By arranging these errands at the end of the working day, I was free afterwards. I used to sit with volumes of poetry in a little elevated summer house, of which there were several in the open park, among the grass and shrubs. It is my belief that a small band stood or sat in them and played concerts to the people of the neighborhood. You went up into them by several steps, and inside there were great wide benches, all the way around. In the center was a table.

My coming as a signal for the older boys (and a very occasional girl) of the neighborhood to gather. They listened with more or less patience and good manners to the poetry, but many times they would get me wandering off into telling them about college, and about business houses, and the country, and all sorts of things about which they were curious. The boys were a real problem in behavior, and it got so that I watched for the policeman who was always stationed somewhere near, and gave him a signal with my handkerchief. One old Irish policeman was very nice, and came near, but said nothing. His very presence restrained the children a little. But they got worse and worse, and shouted and pulled at me in a very rough and frightening way. So the policeman interested himself and rounded up some smaller boys for me, and quite a few little girls, too, and kept an eye out for us. But once again the big boys came, and finally our police friend told us to give the whole thing up. I still went a few more times, and sat on the grass down near the water, and near where the boats were loading up. A few smaller children came and sat by me and listened and talked, but the older ones were restrained by the nearness of the boats and the sailors.

The coming of autumn broke us up for the time, and before the next spring I was rooming far, far uptown, and had no errands down near there.

Once later, when I went back, the summer houses were standing in high grass, and were almost in rack and ruin; I have no memory of them after that. I think the next time I went down, for a trip about the bay and rivers, with my university summer-chool crowd, the summer houses had disappeared entirely. I'm sure they were not there when I was sent on a WPA project assignment, just a few years ago.

DERWENT LAKE WALLACE.

The 'News' Must Go On

WHATEVER else may be thought of them, the Nazis are full of initiative and ingenuity in directions other than military. German newspapers were routed to American subscribers, until recently, by way of Scandinavian, Dutch, Belgian and Italian ships. Since then two events have occurred. The Allied blockade has been tightened, evidently to include examination of cargoes of west-bound neutrals and, of more importance, the west-bound maritime traffic of Scandinavia has been extinguished as has, to all practical purposes, that of The Netherlands and Belgium. Moreover, by methods of delay and calculated red tape at Gibraltar, the British have been ham-stringing west-bound Italian freighters.

In the Allies' eyes, evidently, German newspapers are contraband, although precisely why is difficult for a neutral reader to understand: no one of adult mind need fear the insiduous from the German press today, unless it is the deluded German people themselves. In any event, Dr. Otto Dietrich, the German press chief, now routes his America-bound newspapers via Siberia, and a number of Nazi newspapers come so inscribed (providing, incidentally, a philatelic novelty for those afflicted with the mild aberration of snatching all foreign stamps in sight, or waiting, open-mouthed, drooling and trembling, while the non-collector, a normal human being in possession of all his faculties, opens a letter from Patagonia and just misses mutilating the stamp). These German newspapers and magazines, re-routed to the United States via Vladivostok and the Pacific, necessarily arrive later than before, but at least they arrive, whereas frequently via the Atlantic route there were many missing issues, due probably to the pestiferous British. The fact also that they do arrive, even tardily, after nearly circumnavigating the globe, is more than may be said now of the Scandinavian newspapers, which apparently have gone into a totalitarian eclipse for the duration of the war.

But the latest device of the Nazi Ministry of National Enlightenment and Propaganda is the dispatch abroad of special newspaper editions by air mail. We have at hand a copy of the Frankfurter Zeitung, expensively printed on thin India paper, bearing on the first-class envelope the imprint Lufpost Wochenausgabe (weekly airmail edition.) This is routed to Italy by air, thence by plane to Lisbon, and to this country by transatlantic clipper.

We feel that we should be able to say, in reward for this initiative (and cash outlay of some 50 cents postage) that this edition of the Frankfurter Zeitung (a week in transit) contains something of special import, since it was dispatched from Germany with such urgency. But page one is devoted again to a tale of the British "plutocratic complot" against Norway, nipped in the bud by the Reichwehr, peans of praise for the demonstration of Russian military genius in Finland, "Men and Marble Statutes," which is a glorification of the Duce and his subordinates, etc., etc.

(From the Living Age.)

Religion And Society

Ten Months Later

AT THE BEGINNING of the war I published a letter to my American friends in which I affirmed my indestructible confidence in the final outcome of the struggle and in the salvation of Europe.

I should like to examine now what I wrote at that time with the presentiment, but not yet with the experience, of supreme anguish.

I did not undertake in those pages to bring up again that general criticism of modern civilization which I have so often made. A critic blinded by many resentments reproached me with having spoken of England and of France as two ancient Christian countries and with having recalled that the force which created Europe has its purest sources in the Gospel, whereas in several of my earlier books I condemned the inhumanity of modern capitalism.

Here is a fine example of the absurdities into which the prejudices which spring from dialectical materialism or from totalitarian propaganda may lead an intelligent man. Where has he ever seen me confuse with the capitalist system two nations whose heritage of culture took shape long before the advent of that system? When I speak of the well-springs still living hidden in the hearts of the people who remain lovers of Pascal and of Villon, of Thomas More and of Shakespeare, to put me off with "capitalistic countries" is simply nonsense.

So also the people who, indoctrinated by the Nazi ideology, or the Communist ideology, ceaselessly repeat that France and England are "capitalist countries" forget that communism is the final act in the drama of capitalism and the ultimate product of the capitalist denial of humanity, and that, for other reasons, fascism and national socialism have themselves exactly the same characteristics—not because they are the heirs of capitalism, but because they are its death throes. They forget that we have not yet emerged from the nineteenth century and from the errors and the spasms of economic and social materialism, and that this is true for the whole world, and that it is not a question of lining up the capitalist countries against the countries which propaganda slogans dub proletarian and which are in fact countries where slavery has been definitely accepted, but to save the seeds of a new world in those places where, in spite of the worst errors, the sense of human dignity and liberty still exists. Western civilization is paying a terrible price for its mistakes. The enemy arising against the West is not called civilization; it is called Crime and Slavery. The subtle thinkers and the sentimental revolutionaries who write epilogues on the mistakes of Europe shut their eyes to the one practical problem which at the present moment is of essential importance to the world; if Hitler triumphs, what will happen to peoples and the individuals?

But to return to an examination of my last September's article, may I add that the moral upsurging which aroused my whole confidence and my whole admiration was the upsurging of the peoples of France and of England, of the poor suffering peoples, resolved to suffer still more, to suffer even unto death for the liberty of their brothers? I have absolute hope only in God, and temporal hope only in the people; I mean by that in the good which the people can do when its thinking is healthy (and this, if it is to end in success, requires that the people should have leaders who are themselves good and honest, living in communion with the people). It is not impossible that such a temporal hope should come to naught; and it is precisely one of the abominations of the hellish sadism of the totalitarian dictatorships to force every man to ask himself whether the people, too, do not run the danger of being utterly perverted. It is not impossible that such a temporal hope should come to naught. Yet in the heart of each nation there is no other root principle for temporal hope.

When we come not to the people, but to their leaders, and the managements of public affairs, the sequence of events has shown that the sickness and the errors which snapped the Western democracies, and which the same extent paralyzed their power for salvation, have continued since the unleashing of the war as before. Why be surprised? A declaration of war does not suffice to change such things. The same men and the same mistakes which made the European democracies powerless to prevent the perpetration of the crime dreamed and prepared by Hitler have carried on the struggle against him during the first months of the war. Many Americans are amazed that, knowing what was being prepared and knowing what power and destructive invention ceaselessly occupies the intelligence of Hitler and his Germany, the responsible leaders of England and France should not, before the war and during the months of immobile conflict, have put their arms on a level with those of Germany. Let them seek in themselves, and they will see what we are up against is that false philosophy of life which corrupts the life-stream of peoples who are still free. A philosophy which seeks happiness in the security of material satisfactions and which refuses to see the tragic aspect of human nature and which refuses to see the reality of God and of God's demands and which refuses to see the reality of the devil and of the dangers of the devil and which refuses to see and to accept any risk and which refuses to see and to accept the sacrifices required by justice and by charity, is incapable of making people see even that which is immediately before their eyes and which the eye of a child can see. A philosophy which refuses to see death and which hides away in "funeral homes" everything which might bring to mind the eternal destiny of man has no power to make us struggle effectively against death. Such a philosophy will indeed have to be changed. At the edge of the abyss, we will change it willingly.

Jacques Maritain is the Commonweal.

The B. B. C. Replies

By The Princeton Listening Center

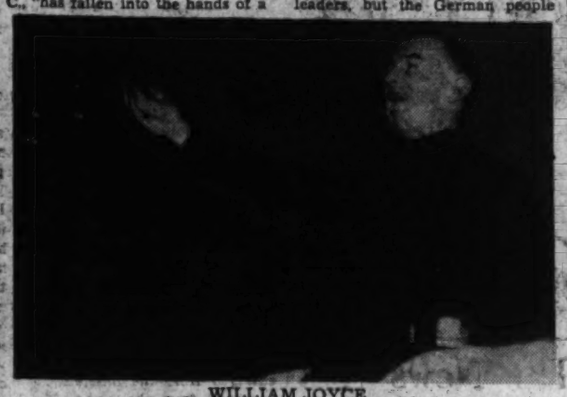
War To Strike Homes, Germans Told

AS NATIONS CRUMBLE and total war rages abroad, the mighty throats of Europe's radio transmitters are shouting threats and counter-threats in an ever-loudening climax. Broadcasting from Germany, the mysterious radio announcer called Lord Haw-Haw tells the British, "Even now, the towns along the English coast are within range of the German guns." Weeks before France asked for peace, Berlin stations along the Rhine shouted, "French soldiers! French citizens! Cease fire! Hoist the white flag and insist on the immediate conclusion of peace with Germany!"

With a fresh appropriation of $15,750,000 for all programs, the British Broadcasting Corporation has redoubled its efforts to batter and break the morale of the German people. The number of German-language programs presented by the B. B. C. has increased from three to six a day. Gone is the London radio's once-scrupulous regard for truth in its broadcasts to Germany. Gone is the pink-tea politeness which once characterized programs sent to the Reich. While British ears are assailed by the more and more ominous pronouncements of Lord Haw-Haw, the B. B. C. replies to Germany in kind. And although the penalty is imprisonment or death, Germans listen.

B. B. C. broadcasts to Germany were revolutionized after German armored columns spilled into countries at England's front door—Holland, Belgium and northern France. This development is reported by the Princeton Listening Center, a Rockefeller-financed project of Princeton University's school of public and international affairs. For the first seven months of the war, the center observes, London followed the strategy adopted by President Woodrow Wilson in 1917, declaring that the war of the Allies was directed against the rulers of Germany, not its people.

"Germany," explained the B. B. C., "has fallen into the hands of a gang of unscrupulous adventurers," going on to describe Germany's ruler as "Nazi parasites." Prominent Britons appeared before the microphone to assure their listeners in the Reich, "We have no quarrel with the German people. You have lost your freedom. We want to help you regain it."



WILLIAM JOYCE
Identified in Some Quarters as Lord Haw Haw

THEN THE STORY CHANGED. Frightfulness took the place of persuasion. "This fight," the London stations thundered, "will continue until the French and their Allies have won a complete victory. The more time passes before this victory is won, the more terrible will be the retaliation against you millions of Germans who permitted a criminal government to use you as a willing instrument of its plans . . ."

German bombs may fall on defenseless Belgian and Dutch towns and villages, they may hit French and perhaps English towns, but we shall pay you back—we shall pay you back with interest! This time, we will carry the war right into your hearths and homes."

If Germans are to fear English wrath, their faith in a German victory must first be undermined and destroyed. The London stations say, "Everybody in Germany knows that in this war, just as during the last one, seapower decides the victory." Day in and day out during the Battle of France, on virtually every broadcast the London radio stressed the enormity of German losses: "Hundreds of thousands of German soldiers are now lying dead and maimed on the battlefields of Flanders . . . Your government leaves you in the dark about the actual scale of German losses, for these losses are really terrible. If you could only see the exhausted startled, staggering prisoners with your own eyes! You should just hear them describe the losses of the German motorized units. While I am talking to you, your husbands and sons are being killed by the thousands."

Nor was this yet enough. "Back in 1916," said the London radio to its German audience, "the German soldiers, who knew more about the true situation than their rulers, summed up their opinion in one sentence, 'We win so many victories that it kills us.'"

Despite German successes, the B. B. C. continues to allege weaknesses in Germany's position on almost every broadcast. Recently the Princeton Listening Center heard London summarize the situation thus: "Don't forget that Adolf Hitler is not only wasting the lives of German men in these battles. At the same time, he is inconsiderately wasting Germany's fuel and oil, the foundation from which modern warfare draws its energy . . . Meanwhile, it is an open secret that the state of Germany's finances are desperate. Your economic situation is hardly better . . . Today, it is known everywhere that you will not be able to carry through another winter of war."

TO THE GERMAN PEOPLE themselves, the B. C. C. contends, the war is bringing misery and hardship. "Field Marshal Goering," London ironically remarks, "has announced the long-heralded Blitzkrieg, but unfortunately, it is against the German wage-earners. Its object is to lower the standard of living in Germany, although the German worker does not believe this to be possible." The two chief characteristics of German life under National Socialism, asserts the B. B. C., are "overwork and malnutrition."

Seldom does a B. B. C. program omit to dangle before German eyes the specter of inflation—doubly dreaded because of the fantastic depreciation of currency which wiped out thousands of German bank accounts in 1923. "The tendency towards an uncontrolled credit inflation is increasing," says the insistent voice of the London radio. "When one person after another wishes to draw out his savings, you will discover that there is no money to pay you back."

German leaders, the London stations argue, continue to live in plenty. Has Goebbels, the B. B. C. asks, told his countrymen about his castle, his country house, his 50-room mansion in Berlin? "Your money," Germans are told, "has been spent on the riotous living of the Nazi bosses . . . The seven years of the Nazi regime have been fat years for the Nazi leaders, but the German people has only become poorer . . . Hitler himself has said that the German people is a herd of cattle. All you have in Germany is an imperialism of the very worst sort—an exploitation by a ruling class."

What solution does the B. B. C. propose for the alleged plight of Germans? Recently, the Princeton Listening Center heard it set forth in no uncertain terms. "German workers, if you want to avert the punishment of your country by the civilized world, the punishment of present and future generations, then it is high time that you stop Hitler, destroy his war machinery and incite your countrymen to rise in revolution against their oppressor. Hitler is leading you into the abyss. Do not follow him! The time for the total destruction of the Hitler regime has come!"

Not all the words the B. B. C. uses are its own. Items hostile to Germany or favorable to Britain are diligently culled from publications appearing over the length and breadth of the United States and are quoted to the B. B. C.'s unseen audience in the Reich. Some of the B. B. C.'s sharpest thrusts have originated in the editorial columns of American newspapers. The statements of American columnists and radio commentators frequently are broadcast to Germany from London.

GOERING, GOEBBELS and Hitler himself also are quoted by the B. B. C. Reading from the Fuehrer's book, Mein Kampf, London sometimes even gives the page reference for its German listeners to check. At other times, phonograph records of Hitler's speeches are played; the Fuehrer may be heard shouting, "I want no Czechs!"—to which the B. B. C. announcer sardonically adds: "He meant the opposite."

Possibly the B. B. C.'s knottiest problem is to get Germans to listen to its programs. Imprisonment or death may be meted out to any German listening to foreign broadcasts, and the Gestapo is not easily caught napping. One of the devices adopted by the B. B. C. to attract listeners in the Reich has been to announce once or twice a week the names of German prisoners in England, "for the information of friends and relatives." More rarely, the B. B. C. may praise its audience, telling them, "You disregard the Nazi veto and listen to foreign stations. . . . Your children will thank you one day for your courage and determination."

There is some evidence that these measures have been successful. From Germany come occasional reports of heavy sentences imposed for listening to foreign broadcasts. Some time ago, it is said, the B. B. C. received letters from listeners in Germany, asking London stations not to use the thunderous chimes of Big Ben as a time signal on these programs, since this gave the whole show away to the Gestapo. Newspapermen returning from the Reich say that London's radio news is circulated by listeners who tell their friends, "Last night I dreamed that British bombers raided Italian air bases in Libya," so that not even the secret police can tell where the information came from. The B. B. C. still has listeners in the Reich. But just how large an audience they are, not even the Gestapo can tell.

The Public And The Press

From the Dallas Morning News.
Dilemma

From the Los Angeles Times.
Indelible Scar

From the Christian Science Monitor.
Out Of the Attic

A Stable Peace

Will Statesmen Blunder Again As at Versailles?

To The Editor of The Post—Sir: In a letter from one of the most distinguished scholars of England appears this statement: "I look on Woodrow Wilson as one infatuated with the deceptive idea of the reasonableness of man." This observation is not only a tribute to the intellectual and spiritual greatness of Woodrow Wilson, but it is an indictment of the intelligence of the human race. Man takes great pride in the products of his intelligence and his intellectual achievements, yet after thousands of years of existence he is not a reasonable creature. This "unreasonableness" of man in his conduct and relations with other men is the primary cause for all the wars of history and "man's inhumanity to man." It might also be argued that because of this quality of "unreasonableness" man is not so intelligent after all, because real intelligence and enlightment manifest a spirit of tolerance and good-will toward other men.

Twenty-one years ago, Woodrow Wilson appealed to the intelligence of the world to make a world-settlement based on justice and fair dealings among nations. He appealed to the best there is in humanity. He appealed to the noblest motive of the human race. He appealed to the "reasonableness" of man, but alas! he found it not. The "realistic" statesmen like Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Poincaire, Tardieu and others of like thinking, wrote into the Peace Treaty their spirit of vindictiveness and hatred toward the enemy. It was their purpose to hold in subjection the German people and deny them their proper place in the affairs of the world.

Now another World War confronts humanity. Instead of this country participating in the League of Nations and using its tremendous power and influence in rectifying some of the mistakes and injustices contained in the Treaty of Peace, we refused to enter the greatest and most significant world-organization ever established in history for the purpose of promoting justice and maintaining peace among the nations. The German people are a vital and significant part of humanity and they are entitled to justice and a fair consideration in their endeavor to find opportunities in maintaining their national existence and enjoying the common benefits of civilization.

The present conflict is a reaction on the part of the German people to the treatment accorded them by their conquerors of the first World War. Their statesmen and other public leaders cannot be exonerated from all blame of the present war, but neither are they entirely responsible for the gradual development of the dark situation in which the world now finds itself. Woodrow Wilson foretold the present struggle if the nations should fail to consolidate the high hopes and noble aspirations of humanity by establishing their peace structure on the solid foundations of justice, equal consideration for the rights of all nations, large or small, removal of unjust and discriminatory restrictions, an opportunity for all peoples to have access to the natural resources of the world and the common benefits of civilization, and organizing the major force of mankind in a League of Nations for the purpose of securing international cooperation and collaboration in making effective the desires and purposes of humanity.

These are still the basic and fundamental problems confronting the statesmen and peoples of the world. Will the statesmen, as well as the nations, rise to the occasion at the end of the present conflict? Will we rectify the tragic and costly political blunder we made 20 years ago and help to build the peace structure of the world on a solid foundation, and then use our great power and influence in promoting justice and maintaining peace throughout the world? Are England and France as much interested in maintaining the institutions of liberty and democracy as they are in preserving their empires which they accumulated, by various means, throughout the centuries? It might be necessary, to defeat the spirit of totalitarianism and military force, but if the force of the so-called democracies of England and France is to be used to deny their opponents those rights and benefits of civilization for which they say they are fighting, then the destruction of the British and French empires and reducing them to their component parts might prove to be, in the long perspective of history, for the peace and progress of mankind.

PAUL A. HILL.
Arlington, Va., June 14.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Our Full Weight

Every rule of logic and sheer self-interest implies to throw our full weight into the war against those who have acquired and are increasing their vast power by lies, terrorism and oppression of weaker peoples. There can be no compromise with these forces. Have we learned nothing from the fate of those countries which have fallen under the wheels of Hitler's machines of war? Shall we continue to allow self-seeking politicians in and out of Congress to beguile us into believing that we can strengthen ourselves by withholding aid from those who still courageously fight for decency, freedom and liberty—the things which they and we hold most dear?—An Earnest Voice, Washington.

Humanity's Plight

It is certainly a sad enough situation that certain products of man's advanced thinking, intended for humanity's benefit, should be used for its destruction, but it is surely tragic if we have become so settled in a materially luxurious (in comparison with that of our forefathers) pattern of living that we are unwilling to forsake it for a time in order to lend a hand to fellow humans, who through no fault of their own are living a life of horror unrivaled in the dark ages. — Mrs. Virginia Boileau, Washington.

America's Resources

The President delivers his greatest speech. Though a thousand miles away we join with the cheering students at Charlottesville. Rapt in his eloquence, enchanted by his charm, we forget, or almost forget, his errors in things domestic. We join in America's challenge to these dictators one and all—Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini. America will extend her mighty resources to the Allies without stint and arm herself for the fight.—Henry E. Colton, Nashville, Tenn.

Urges Help

Fair minded decent people of America! While men and boys of France and England are being maimed, butchered, blinded, made insane, dying to hold back the Germans off of us, while women and babies are being machine-gunned, we sit here with a crazy "neutrality" law in effect, doing almost nothing to help them.—An American Mother, Washington.

My Country!

As an humble citizen of this country let me express myself as being very satisfied with what our President is doing to help the Allies. Stephen Decatur said: "My country, right or wrong," and I say my country and my President, right or wrong!—"Viva America," Washington.

Help Our Friends

England and France are fighting for us as well as themselves. This is a war against the established order of civilization of which we are a very large part. Why not help the Allies who are our friends, when we know our turn is next?—Edgar W. Wagner, Clarkside, Miss.

For Defense Only

If our young men are to die, let it be in defense of the American flag, on the American continent—not in defense of the British flag on the European continent.—21 to 31, Washington.

Calamity Of War

When we take a survey of mankind, we cannot help cursing the wretches who, to the unavoidable misfortune of nature, shall wilfully add the calamities of war.—C. W. Mothershead, Washington.

The Blockade

During the World War No. 1 when the Allies established a ruthless blockade, slowly murdering hundreds of thousands of women, children and other non-combatants in the countries of the Central Powers, no complaints were voiced by our officials of the inhuman consequences of such a blockade. Again in the present World War No. 2, when the British openly boasted of the destructive effects that their blockade would have upon Germany, meaning the starvation of the German people, the professed humanitarian character of American officials remained expressionless.—Joseph Noll, Annapolis, Md.

Head Of Church

One statement in your editorial of June 14 under the heading, "At the Vatican," calls for correction. The Pope is not the "moral leader of Christendom," as stated therein; no more so than is the Archbishop of Canterbury, or the head of any religious body. The Pope is simply head, or ruler, of the papal empire, or what is commonly known as the Roman Catholic Church. The great body of Bible Christians throughout the world do not recognize any but Christ himself as head of the Christian Church, or Christendom as you call it.—James D. Otis, Washington.

Dollars And Democracy

We are told on all sides that any stake that the United States may have in the present European slaughter is purely for the purpose of preserving the "ideals of democracy and freedom," to save "western civilization as we know it." I am inclined to believe that in a commercial world such as we live in where it is the dollar who is boss we "intelligent" Americans should think a bit before accepting those fine phrases as gospel.—Gilvert Carter, Washington.

Scores Pacifists

The deadliest enemies of the United States are pacifists writing to Congressmen not to have a large defensive force as it would antagonize others. Noise and neurotic mental conditions do not take the place of wisdom, for such a theory would apply to the existence of police and fire departments. The only thing to do would be to abolish the fire and police department and criminals and fires would no longer be a danger.—Legrad, Washington.

Save The Fleets

In reply to the plea of France and Great Britain that America declare war on Germany, we should answer that we would accede to their request upon one condition: that France and Great Britain promise faithfully never to give up their fleets. That would assure the safety of the Western Hemisphere to America for many years to come.—A Veteran, Kensington, Md.

Against Involvement

May I, in the midst of disgraceful hysteria on the part of our "leader," protest against the involvement of the United States in Old World Wars? Sickly sentimentality and blah-blah propaganda squawks by Churchill and Reynaud should not influence our administration.—Eugene Hudgins, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Free Speech

We orthodox Americans must exercise our constitutional free speech before the present administration labels every disagreeing citizen as "Fifth Columnist" or traitor—in order to insure its own third term.—Henry K. Hollinger, Trenton, N. J.

Allied Errors

British Aristocracy, French Communism Blamed for Reverses

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: On contemplating the astonishing plight of the Allies, the American people are soberly reviewing the factors which underlie the debacle. They are many; but fundamentally the blame rests with the English aristocrats and the French Communists.

The former have lived in the past. The political, social and economic principles which supported their cast were clung to with entire disregard of obvious developments. As an example of their lack of foresight, the concept of balanced forces on the continent led them to undermine the French at every opportunity during the post-war period and to build up the Reich as an equipollence. The English aristocrats were convinced that Hitler was the bulwark against the spread of communism in Europe; they noticed how thoroughly the French nation was infected with the virus and were determined to halt its spread in England. So terrifying were the threats to their position that many, with specious cunning, invested some of their wealth in German enterprises. True patriotism gave way to narrow selfishness.

Russia, a country with several times the population of England and with tremendous potential resources, was insulted at every opportunity. Even when common sense indicated that a livable relationship be established between the two countries, an English "diplomat" ignored them, and returned from a visit to Hitler waving a paper guaranteeing peace during our time.

Loud were the complaints of these people about the high taxes—which they lost no opportunity to proclaim. When a country estate was disposed of for any reason, the London Times told all and sundry that it was "lost" because of unbearable taxes. Even in the face of the enemy, when the English purchasing commission here sent home for confirmation a large order for planes—equipment vital to the successful prosecution of the war—the quantity was drastically cut to lessen the expense. At no time during the war have the English given the French the support reasonably to be expected from a country controlling one-quarter of the globe.

With the exception of the affluent class and the peasantry, the French are essentially communistic. Their idea of fraternity and equality is to trim the fit to the Procrustean bed of the unfit. Success there, like here, is damning, and the proletariat is boorish in its efforts to support its presumed parity. The differentia between the various left parties are unknown to this writer, but they have one thing in common—a determination to tear down the established order and distribute the fruits of accomplishment. Various social reforms were initiated, with little or no regard for their practicability. The six-hour day did not produce six hours of labor. The sit-downs and slow-ups and political incitements during "working" hours reduced the output to an economically impossible level. While the Germans were working 72 hours a week, and working, the French had their 40-hour week during which they were careful not to work too much. There is nothing miraculous about the success of the Germans in contrast with the failure of the French.

The martial ethos of the French people has considerably decayed. The truth is: they do not want to fight. They need a new Joan of Arc to revivify a smouldering but deep-seated patriotism. At the present, though, they will probably flounder around in search of a scape-goat. Ugly injustices will be meted out to someone. Ultimately though, the common sense of the French will assert itself and this gifted race will hold its place as a leader of civilization.

We Americans need to put our house in order. A "holier than thou" attitude does not fit into the picture. The mistakes of the English and French are the mistakes we are making today. Only a wise leadership, unselfish patriotism, active cooperation and a balanced sense of values will enable this country to escape the fundamental errors which have all but wrecked the Allies.

RUSSELL BENSON.
Washington, June 19.

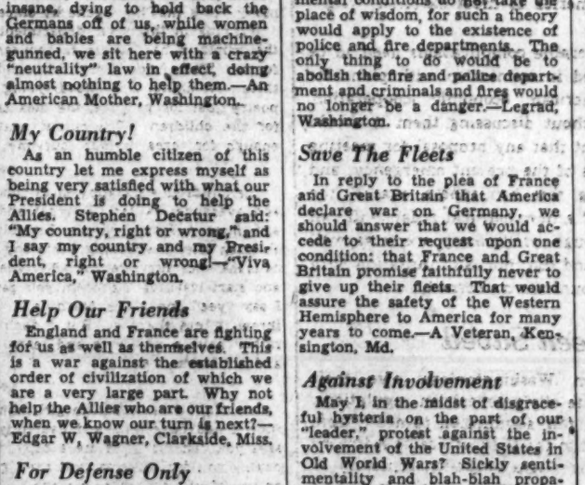
Control Of Commerce

We cannot afford a Nazi control of commerce. After England, Hitler's efforts will be directed toward the Americas. Every American would feel the pressure and effect of a Nazi victory.—Geo. P. Ratte, Washington.

Hitler's Victories

Hitler has won from the beginning and is winning today, winning against the United States if he is victorious in the end, if not to mention Britain and France.—N. Miller, Montreal.

Whither?



From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Social Security

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I have had occasion before to call your attention to editorials on social security which have not fairly represented our point of view.

I am enclosing the latest issue of our monthly with reference to our suggestion for a tax reduction in unemployment insurance and would like to call your attention to some of the misstatements embodied in your editorial of May 7 regarding our attitude. Instead of being an advocate of national unemployment insurance, I have been a stanch opponent of such a program. More than anyone else in this country I have advocated the Federal grant-in-aid system under proper standards.

A. EPSTEIN,
Executive Secretary, American Association for Social Security, Inc.
New York, June 18.

Look Back To Spain

To obtain a correct perspective of the present situation in Europe, one must go back to the late civil war in Spain, when a people eager for freedom and shedding their life blood for the cause of liberty, looked in vain to the so-called democracies for help.—John M. Wilson, Washington.

Cuba's Affiliations

By Dixon Donnelley

Sugar Trade Keeps Her in Line

Special Correspondence of The Post.

AFFECTED ONLY emotionally by general Latin-American excitement over the fifth column menace, tiny Cuba prepares to go to the polls July 14 in the midst of a war-precipitated dilemma which provides a virtual guarantee against the effectiveness of Axis pressure.

Sugar, Cuba's lifeblood, is following the Allied armies on the battlefields. Early Cuban hopes for a repetition of the 1914 war boom are vanished. If the war continues in its present course, down goes sugar; if it ends now, sugar plummets even further. Either way, Cuba sinks deeper into the economic doldrums of the past decade and looks increasingly to the United States for assistance.

Aware of her potential nuisance value to the United States in maintaining inter-American cooperation, German diplomatic and travel agents have flooded the Island Republic with a steady stream of propaganda since before the war began. But the Nazis are making few, if any, converts among the intensely nationalistic citizens of an agrarian nation which realizes, however resentfully, that it depends for its very existence upon the United States.

Opposition to the "Colossus of the North," traditionally a sure vote-getter in any Latin American election, is conspicuously absent from the present noisy political campaign. In contract with recent public utterances in Brazil and Mexico, even the tried-and-true "Cuba for Cubans" talk has been shelved in favor of pro-Roosevelt sentiment.

Swarthy little Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's strong man and leading presidential aspirant, who was suspected as late as last year of leaning toward Mexico's expropriation program, is stumping for closer cooperation with the United States. His sole opponent radical Grau San Martin, a former president and chief of the Revolutionary Party, piously affirms allegiance to the same principle in a sharp reversal of his classic policy.

IT HAS BEEN reported with considerable alarm from Havana that responsible business elements, led by a handful of congressmen, are publicly urging construction of six bases to be leased to Germany unless the United States agrees to take over additional defense sites in return for a 20-year sugar quota guaranteed against suspension and entailing reduction of the already low American duty.

Aside from the manifest impossibility of such a project for a nation which has defaulted its gold obligations and lacks even the funds to keep its prized Central Highway in a moderate state of repair, anyone familiar with the Cuban temperment is well aware that this talk represents mere recurrent petulance with Washington.

Actually, the loudest advocates of this sort of pressure are praying privately that the United States will be forced to take over the island for strategic purposes during the coming months, and hoping for permament retention as an American territory or colony.

Cuba's interest is a widened sugar market throughout the world. With that barred by the war, she is falling back on her perennial hopes for economic rehabilitation: increased American consumption of her sugar through a more generous quota, an often-rumored $50,000,000 Export-Import Bank loan for public works, and construction by the United States of new air and naval bases, which, it is hoped, will provided the island with fresh capital needed if it is to break from its disastrous one-crop system.

THE CUBAN is aware that he is in a favorable position to obtain these concessions from Washington today because of the urgent need for hemispheric solidarity. He realizes, however, that he must offer in return a guarantee of internal political stability, accompanied by evidence that his government is not contemplating any sweeping social or political changes calculated to affect American interests in Cuba.

Providing that guarantee seems to be the principle campaign endeavor of Fulgencio Batista, the former barber, tailor and carpenter, who is, most observers agree, virtually assured of election to the presidency when the returns of the July 14 balloting are tabulated. The little Colonel has even gone so far as to aim English broadcasts at the States in an attempt to build up good will.

While, for domestic consumption, he promises the peasants a continuance of the distribution of government-owned land in interior provinces, for exports he talks of paying the defaulted gold obligations, a "fair" liquidation of the existing moratorium on mortgages which has worried Wall Street for so long, and general "re-establishment of Cuba's credit" (with Washington).

Ever since Batista gained complete military control of Cuba by leading a handful of army sergeants to power in September, 1933, he has presented a political enigma. The Left called him fascistic because of his armed dictatorship; the Right labelled him communistic because of his three-year plan—an ambitious program of political, social and economic reform which has collapsed for lack of money.

IT IS SAFE to say, however, that the Batista is neither one nor the other, but a tight-rope walker, who, with typical Latin American adaptability, veers from side to side as the wind blows.

For all of the fact that he is absolute dictator of Cuba, Batista would make an efficient president, superior to any other figure currently on the horizon. It is generally agreed that he is an honest man who means well. He is the first ruler in the island's hectic history to bother about popularizing education in the poverty-stricken rural areas; he is pressing a creditable health program aimed at wiping out tuberculosis and syphilis. Indeed, he gave Cuba the first honest election in her turbulent history some months back in the contest for delegates to the Constituent Assembly, which has just drafted a new charter embodying many worthy social planks.

So confident is Batista of victory on July 14 that he is reported privately laying plans for a triumphal post-election tour of the States. If true, this indicates approval of his candidacy by Washington, since some official pretext must be found to invite him here. Flattering invitations such as the one he accepted to visit here from the United States Army in 1938 are one sure way of keeping the Little Colonel in line and insuring that his very efficient S. I. M., the Cuban gestapo, will see to it that incipient fifth columns make little headway in Cuba.

THE BATISTAS ON TOUR IN UNITED STATES
Will There Be a Triumphal Return Engagement?

Making War

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We have already made war on Germany, in Hitler's eyes. We have given aid to the Allies. Hitler won't forgive us because that aid has been limited and ineffective or hedged with technical compliance with neutrality laws.

We should recognize that we cannot hope to escape Hitler's vengeance by ineffective aid.

We should marry ourselves to the British navy and make our aid daily more effective in the knowledge that only by destroying Hitler can America be saved.

HENRY E. COLTON.
Nashville, Tenn., June 19.

Obsolete Planes

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Christian nations which neither sold armament nor expressed sympathy for the Allies, Hitler banished from the earth, and it was said Germany will not forget that the United States is friendly to the Allies. Knowing our time is coming, why should we not help them?

Senator Holt criticized President Roosevelt for selling obsolete planes not equipped with leak-proof gas tanks, bullet-proof glass, heavy-caliber guns or shields for aviator for $44,999 each, which was $10 less than cost and more than they were worth to us.

Would the Senator send our aviators into battle with these obsolete planes? JOHN RIGGLES.
Seabrook, Md., June 20.

Contributed Verse

By Glenn Ward Dresbach

FOX TRACKS

I followed his thoughts—
As I used to go
After fox tracks
In the snow.

The leap to the fence!
The circling back
Through brambles, then
To the beaten track!

He ran for cover
And grasses parted—
There I was waiting
Where he had started!

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Vision Of Perfection

By Henry Steele Commager

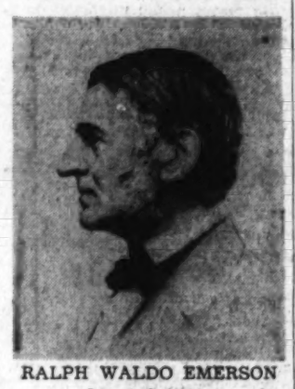
IT IS WELL that we should be reminded of our heritage of democratic liberalism at a time when that heritage is challenged from within and assailed from without.

The nineteenth century, Prof. Gabriel reminds us, lived in the afterglow of the enlightenment. The world which men knew—or thought they knew—was one governed by law and by reason. To conform to these laws was all that was necessary in order to achieve progress toward the perfect society.

Prof. Gabriel has traced, briefly, the foundations of this faith and its application to the American scene. The first article of faith was belief in the moral order; the second the doctrine of the free individual; the third assurance of the destiny of America. The real manifest destiny was not merely territorial or political, as is often assumed, but cultural and spiritual. To America, so happily free from the disorders of the Old World, so munificently endowed by nature, was to be given the opportunity to prove the infinite potentialities of man.

All of these faiths blended harmoniously in midcentury Transcendentalism, and gave impetus to the greatest reform movement which we have known—a movement designed to adjust reality to philosophy. Mr. Gabriel illustrates this faith and its application in Emerson and Thoreau, in evangelical protestantism and Americanized catholicism. There were discordant notes, to be sure, and to one of them—that struck by Melville—Gabriel returns again and again.

The analysis of the pre-Civil War decades is conventional and cursory; it is with the post-war years that Mr. Gabriel is more largely concerned. To our understanding of intellectual developments during the last three-quarters of a century Gabriel contributes much that is provocative and much that is original. He has traced, through these years, the persistence of our earlier faiths, their modification and even perversion under the impact of industrialization and the findings of science. The increase in national prosperity and the growth of immense individual fortunes led to the formulation of a gospel of wealth which drew strength from Calvinism and individualism and nationalism—which drew, that is, upon the inspiration of the past to create and rationalize a very different future. Mr. Gabriel has illustrated the influence of the gospel of wealth from the careers of little-known or forgotten teachers: Russell Conwell, who described "acres of diamonds" and founded Temple University; Orison Sweet Marden, whose success books were gospels; Mrs. Eddy and Phineas Quimby. He has traced with skill the manner in which religion hastened to the support of this new gospel of wealth, giving it moral respectability and profiting thereby.



RALPH WALDO EMERSON
Law and Reason

The doctrine of individualism, which in the hands of Emerson was a moral weapon, was metamorphosed during these years into laissez-faire and, finally, "rugged individualism"—into an apologia for exploitation and aggrandizement. This new version of individualism had its roots in the healthy soil of the past, but it was nourished by the findings of science and the teaching of sociology and grew poisonous and rank. Mr. Gabriel has given us an acute and original analysis to this philosophy from scientists like Morgan and Powell, sociologists like Sumner, economists and even philosophers. He has suggested, more briefly, the accommodation of law to laissez-faire, and the manner in which the courts interpreted the Constitution as a bulwark for vested interests.

THIS PERVERSION of our early faith brought, of course, its counter-attack. Ward entered the lists against Sumner, Ely and Veblen challenged the findings of the classical economists, the spokesmen of the "religion of humanity"—such men as Frothingham and Gladden and Sheldon and Rauschenbusch—denounced the corruption of religion. In the realm of politics—which Mr. Gabriel avoids—there was the same attack and counterattack, conservatives protecting privilege in the name of democracy and individualism while reformers exposed the fallacies of the argument and worked for an accommodation of our philosophical heritage to the realities of the modern social and economic system.

It was Henry Adams, rather than the new evangelical reformers, who understood the new era and symbolized it. As significant for his generation as Melville had been for an earlier, Adams more fully than any of his contemporaries appreciated the meaning of the impact of science upon the democratic faith, and traced the degradation of the democratic dogma. In Adams we can see best illustrated those forces which were shattering the romanticism of the past, disintegrating the enlightenment, foreshadowing the world that we have come to know today. Naturalism was to take the place of romanticism, determinism of individualism, and the new gospel of the biological and physical sciences taught the insignificance of man and the irrelevance of faith.

Two major defenses were erected against this new and frightening determinism: pragmatism and idealism. James and Dewey accepted the findings of science, but refused to abandon faith in the validity of effort; Royce took refuge in an idealism more deeply rooted and more formidably buttressed than the idealism of the Transcendentalists. Mr. Gabriel has analyzed the meaning of these conflicting philosophies of James and Royce with acuteness:

> As the years race on the followers of James and Sumner increase in numbers and in power. Royce is almost forgotten. The thinning battalions of idealism are in retreat.

IT IS UPON this note that Mr. Gabriel should logically close. That he cannot bring himself to do so is itself suggestive. There are valuable chapters on the rise of a liberal-progressive economic philosophy, on Mr. Justice Holmes, and on the symbolism of the Constitution and the apotheosis of Lincoln. Gabriel is able to close, then, upon a somewhat strident note of reaffirmation.

So good a book justifies criticism. It may be suggested that Mr. Gabriel pushes his thesis rather hard, that he makes the democratic faith too snug a receptacle for odds and ends of our intellectual history. It may be observed that the book lacks cohesion and system. There is no satisfactory reason why it begins in the first quarter of the nineteenth century rather than half a century earlier, and there is no satisfactory explanation of the cursory treatment of the pre-Civil War years. It may be added that the selection of material appears arbitrary. The possibilities of imaginative literature are all but ignored, and many significant forms of expression, such as history or art, neglected.

"THE COURSE OF AMERICAN DEMOCRATIC THOUGHT," an intellectual history since 1815, by Ralph Henry Gabriel, 452 pp. (The Ronald Press Co., $4.)

Trials Of A Monk

THE WICKED BOOK OF BROTHER BARNABAS by Richard R. Smith.

Reputedly written by a well known author, the Wicked Book of Brother Barnabas tells of the trials and tribulations of the little Monk Barnabas in his endeavor to instill the love of country into the hearts of the inmates of a county poor-farm.

Even there, he finds a class consciousness that overshadows the love of a great country. His only friend is a Dr. Angelicus to whom he confides his plan of soliciting $10,000,000 from a man on the verge of death in order to establish a soul-clinic and to conduct his experiments in Americanizing the youth of the country.

The first reading is hardly sufficient to reveal the underlying thought, to teach Americans to love their country. There are many Brother Barnabas' in the United States. Perhaps, you'll be able to identify a few of them by simply reading the experiments in the "Wicked Book of Brother Barnabas."

JOEL F. WEBBER.

Rabelaisian Refrain

"BAR-ROOM BALLADS," by Robert Service. (Dodd, Mead, $2.)

This is the first book of rhymes in many years from the pen of the popular poet Robert Service, whose verse is claimed to have sold more widely throughout the English-speaking world than that of any other living poet. For the most part his new group is a dull recitation—a mixture of ballads (a few good ones) in the Sam McGee vein, sentimental lyrics, and war pieces, together with "five frivolous songs" repainted from a former collection. On at least three counts—genuine poetry, humor and originality—Mr. Service has not here distinguished himself. But, of course, he tries to fool no one, not even himself:

> I have no gift to touch your heart with pity;
> I have no power to ring the note of pain;
> All I can do is pipe a pot-house ditty,
> Or roar a Rabelaisian refrain.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

Of The Paris That Was

Gertrude Stein's Homage To France

By Janet Flanner.

"THIS CENTURY is now 40 years old, too old to do what it is told," writes Gertrude Stein in her new small book, "Paris France." Yet in less than 40 days since Germany's march through western Europe, Paris, France, Brussels, Belgium and The Hague, Holland, have all learned, despite their age, to do what they are told, as have Copenhagen, Oslo, Warsaw, Prague and Vienna before them.

"Paris France" is Miss Stein's *hommage a la France*, to the France which was, until a month ago. It is one of her saddest and funniest, deepest and easiest books to read. It is audibly written in her conversational style. During her 40 years in Paris when she was learning to write famously in a way few understood, she was always noted in her neighborhood as a born, commonsense, glass-clear talker. It is from these 40 French years of listening and looking, asking and answering, that Miss Stein draws her compedious small book, written half before and after Munich, and half during this war when it was not yet a war "but only war time" and when a Belgian country neighbor could say that in all her 88 war-ridden years, "It is the first war she has ever known that men on leave come back looking so very large and so very healthy and so very fat."

The lean, present days of the courageous French soldiers and the horrifying haste of history tramping down the Champs-Elysees have changed that. But even tomorrow's news cannot alter most of what Miss Stein reports, because what she talks about, better than any other American ever has done in print, is the pattern of the French mind; its civilization, logic, tradition, realism, its love of privacy, good food, family and land—those permanent national French qualities which like invisible belongings millions of the French now are carrying about with them even as hapless, homeless refugees.

"AFTER ALL, the way everything is remembered is by the writers and painters of a period," says Miss Stein, and then starts remembering as a writer about painters and even other writers and how in France they're respected more than millionaires or politicians, even by the French police. "Writers have to have two countries, the one where they belong and then the one in which they live really. The second one is romantic, it is separate from themselves. The English Victorians were like that about Italy, the early nineteenth century Americans were like that about Spain, the middle nineteenth century Americans were like that about England, my generation of nineteenth-century Americans was like that about France." As for the all-important twentieth century, "England," she shrewdly observed from her distant French hillside, "was consciously refusing the twentieth century, knowing full well that they had gloriously created the nineteenth century and perhaps the twentieth century was going to be too many for them . . . England did refuse the twentieth century, fullness as a form of liberty, the accuracy of their language since "the French love did not believe it was really there, thought everybody had made a mistake except themselves. . . . England had the disadvantage of believing in progress, and progress really has nothing to do with civilization. but France could be civilized without having progress on her mind, she could believe in civilization in and for itself."

IN PUNGENT paradoxes or within the pressure of a single page or by a paragraphed funny or fantastic, droll or dry short story about her country neighbors in their Brillat-Savarin hillside. Miss Stein amazingly condenses what she as a foreigner saw, heard and accepted as the essential specialties of French civilized life. She signals the peculiar lasting mark of French education, the healthy lack of equality between the sexes, the adult shape of even juvenile minds, the dependence of French sons on their mothers, the intimacy of French people with the soil and their lack of intimacy with each other; their truthfulness as a form of liberty, the accuracy of their language since "the French love to say a thing and say it completely"; their liking for work, "it is a pastime for them. work is," and finally "So the most striking thing about France is the family and the terre, the soil of France." She discusses French dogs, including the one which attended a village flute concert, and the French principle of pets generally. "If the children are spoiled, one's future is spoiled; but dogs one can spoil without any thought of the future, and that is a great pleasure." As for money, "it has done a lot of changing, but there is always the hope that it wil stay put some time. Anyway, the French never take money very seriously; they save it, they certainly hoard it very carefully, but they know really it has no very great permanence. That is the reason they all want a place in the country."

GERTRUDE STEIN
Author of "Paris France"

The Essence Of A Great Country Described

SHE TOSSES in four appetizing pages on the refining history of French cooking and a four-line treatise on the revolt of intellectuals. "It would be a puzzle why the intellectuals in every country are always wanting a form of government which would inevitably treat them badly. . . . That was really the trouble with the surrealist crowd; they missed their moment of becoming civilized; they used their revolt not as a private but as a public thing; they wanted publicity, not civilization, and so really they never succeeded in being peaceful and exciting."

Rather surprisingly, Miss Stein, the great Picasso collector, states, "Fashion is the real thing of abstraction" and as an indication of how styles can run in France, adds that "Napoleon was not civilized, he was not logical and he was not fashionable. However, war itself, whether Wellington's or Bismarck's or the War of 1914 which she lived and worked through, is, tragically enough, "more like a novel than it is like real life, and that is its eternal fascination. It is a thing based on reality but invented. . . . It is possible Americans do not know the world is round because there is no threat of war. To be sure, they have had a good many wars, but not threat of war. War and threats of war are different things. . . . The French people do not believe that anything is important but daily living and the ground that gives it to them and defending themselves from the enemy. Government has no importance except in so far as it does that," and there, in truth, the French have finally desperately been resting their case.

THERE ARE moments in history when the large and latest news of the tragedy going on seems to smother the clear recollections as to why the tragedy is so grievous to begin with. History right now is made up of bulletins by the minute and geography changed by the hour. But history is only occasionally so horribly headlined; the lives which went into the forming of it made slower, securer reading, and while there is more dreadful dramas in the bombing of an old town, the kind of people who dwelt in it made the real record, even as to why it was eventually destroyed. What Miss Stein has to say in "Paris France" cannot be read in competition with news but as an anterior, integral part of it. As she herself says, the way everything about a country is remembered is by the writers. Gertrude Stein has unforgettably remembered France.

"PARIS, FRANCE," by Gertrude Stein. (Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.50.)

Poet Who Kissed To Tell

By Albert Guerard.

IF YOU ARE a doctrinaire of any kind, leave this book alone. To the social-minded it will be anathema. It is escapism naked and unashamed; it revels in the echoes of faint, far-off Renaissance music, while Europe and Asia are ablaze. To the scholar it must be a scandal. There is only one footnote in the whole 250 pages, and it happens to be a jest. No bibliography; not even an index; not the least appendix; but many traces of that abomination, the romanced biography. If the work repels those earnest desiccated souls, sociologists and dissertation-mongers, it will delight pure lovers of poetry; those for whom the Ivory Tower still gleams in lovely purity! those who, in the din of propaganda and the dust of research, are still able to enjoy art simply for art's sake.

Nerved by Morris Bishop's quiet daring, I should like to launch a counterattack against the doctrinaires. This work, without any pedantic apparatus, is scholarship of the highest degree; for the sole aim of criticism is to help us to understand, and Bishop makes Ronsard's poetry live again. And from the "sociological" point of view, these pages teach us a lesson. The sixteenth century was no less tragic than our own. We can hardly hope to rival its fierceness, its treachery, its corruption; and, like ours, that mottled age also had splendid hopes. But its crimes, its fervor, its devouring theological quarrels are ashes; they no longer stir our blood. What survives is "the song of a secret bird," such simple music as "Mignonne, allons voir si la rose."

> All things return to dust
> Save beauties fashioned well:
> The bust
> Outlasts the citadel.
> The gods, too, die, alas!
> But deathless and more strong
> Than brass
> Remains the sovereign song.

This is a perfect biography for a poet. Each chapter seems but the setting for some ode, elegy or sonnet. With our minds thus prepared, the poems assume their full significance. Instead of learned footnotes we have the very atmosphere of Ronsard's time. And, as we are attuned to Bishop's charming prose style, his translations in verse seem miraculously apt. Perhaps, if they were severed from the context, they would not strike us as superior to Andrew Lang's. Certainly, they are very far from literal. But Ronsard the man, Ronsard the poet, Bishop the critic and Bishop the translator, are so cunningly entwined that no analysis can separate them.

NOT THAT BISHOP holds a brief for Ronsard, either as a man or as a poet. Indeed, the portrait he gives us is extremely unflattering. He passes lightly over Ronsard's pedantry, which was such an offense to sensible and downright Boileau. That side of Ronsard is dead; what traces of it remain in his living verse produce a quaint and baroque effect, far from displeasing.

His "racket" was ecclesiastical; he was half a cleric, tonsured enough to enjoy the income of sundry Abbeys and Priories. As a lover, Ronsard was woefully literary. He did love Cassandra the scholar, Marie the simple country maid, Helene, cold of blood and cold of heart, and many another, "plump or skinny." But in all cases, he wilfully sought experience as a source of poetic inspiration. He deliberately kissed (or tried to) in order to tell, in deathless numbers. Helene, at any rate, was shrewd enough to know it. And as Ronsard was then grey, gouty and deaf, his scant success with her is no mystery.

As an epic poet-imitator of the supreme imitator Vergil,—he was an absolute failure. As a heroic patriotic, philosophical poet, he has a few eloquent lines, but they are barely remembered. His flawless pieces are all commonplaces; most of all "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may," as old at least as the Greeks. But he loved antique beauty, and the gentle countryside of Vendomois. He loved life, serenly; without hating death. He loved love—passionately and wistfully. When he took up these eternal themes, he, the scholar, the courier, the sophisticate, had the sincerity of a primitive, with the awareness of extreme modernity. His notes rise, deep, sweet and pure, with almost unbearable poignancy. He was, in his day, the Prince of Poets; he remains, in his baroque little shrine, among the rare company of poets' poets.

"RONSARD, PRINCE OF POETS," by Morris Bishop, 253 pp. (Oxford University Press, $3.)

Science For The People

"SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFE," by J. B. S. Haldane. (Macmillan, $2.)

Seventy short articles make up Prof. Haldane's latest venture in the field of popular science. He believes that, in general, the common people would be able to understand scientific activities and how they apply to everyday life to a far greater extent if they were not deliberately kept in the dark. He says that it is harder today than 100 years age for the scientist to write on science stressing the practical applications. "Whether this is the fault of scientists or of society in general is a very important question."

A wide range of subject is covered, all the way from bread-and-butter matters to atom-smashing, evolution and heredity, and meteorology, always with the social implications uppermost. Haldane found British newspapers in general disinclined to accept a free scientific news service. Finally the Daily Worker gave him opportunity to write a weekly article. This book represents the output of the first 16 months. He closes his preface with: "I am convinced that it is the duty of those scientists who have the gift for writing to make their subject intelligible to the ordinary man or woman. Without a much broader knowledge of science, democracy cannot be effective in an age when science affects all our lives continually." Prof. Haldane has certainly paid his own obligations in this regard.

There is one serious omission. In speaking of the distinguished physicist Dr. Robert Williams Wood, of Baltimore, who was recently awarded the Rumford Medal, the author does not mention perhaps Wood's greatest achievement: that marvelous little book of popular science, "How To Tell the Birds from the Flowers."

PAUL H. OEHSER.

With a Few Stitches

Drawing by Helen Lovat Fraser from "Doll Making at Home," by Grace Lovat Fraser, published by Studio Publications

American System

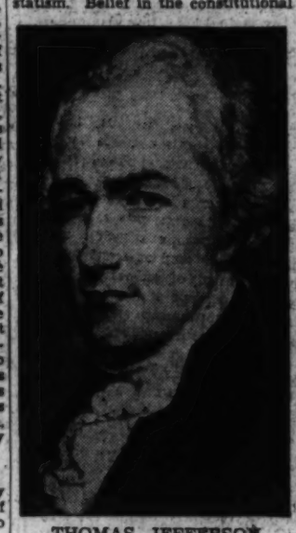
By Nicholas Roosevelt

HERE are two stimulating little books on timely topics. The first, "Magnificent Delusion," by the commander of the Crusaders, is a brief analysis of the fundamentals of the American system and the crisis that it confronts. It is comprehensive despite its brevity, and enlightening because of its brevity. In fact, Mr. Clark has done what many persons have tried without success to do—he has written in the simplest possible terms of our political and economic system, and has made it interesting as well as informative.

The second book, "Democracy and the Third Term," is also informative, concise and useful. In it Mr. Rodell, the agile-minded member of the Yale Law School faculty, presents most of the known material bearing directly on the third term as considered by American students and philosophers of government from the Founding Fathers to the New Dealers. He quotes the views (often contradicted in practice) of well known Presidents. He gives chapter and verse for the attempts to obtain third terms. He details the proposals to substitute some other provision in the Constitution for those which at present leave open the Presidential reelection. Here is meat for both sides. Mr. Rodell is refreshingly—or annoyingly—impartial in the presentation of arguments pro and con.

MR. RODELL'S book is the more timely, from the point of view of popular interest. But Mr. Clark's has a greater importance. The reason for this is that Mr. Rodell's, although a careful study, deals only with an incident in American political procedure. Mr. Clark, in contrast, deals with many of the fundamental trends and with questions of political philosophy which have never been of greater importance to the American people than today.

Mr. Clark views the American system as in danger. Its economic bases have been openly challenged and directly undermined. Its political principles have been lost from view. The people have followed leaders blindly, and have been lulled by deceiving doctrines. The Bill of Rights means nothing to the average man. Hence he cannot become excited when it is threatened by Communism or Nazism or any other kind of statism. Belief in the constitutional form of government is weakening—thanks in no small degree to paternalistic plans for the state to care for every individual. The country has been swept by a combination of laziness, cowardice and cynical tolerance with the result that the people are indifferent to corruption in government and take no interest in politics. Hence political service has become discredited—with the result that rarely do any but mediocre men go into politics.



THOMAS JEFFERSON
Bill of Rights in Danger?

Like many other thoughtful students of our affairs, Mr. Clark is appalled at our spending. If continued as during the last few years it can lead only to national bankruptcy and private impoverishment. Taxes have jumped in the last decade so that they take 23 per cent of the national income, or twice what they were in 1929. Inflation may well prove unavoidable—and will certainly be ruinous.

Relief and rehabilitation not only have cost much more than they should, but have begun to demoralize whole sections of the people by fostering the belief that the Government owes every man a living. We are the victims of our sentimental humanitarianism. "Our social conscience," he tells us, "is a mixture of enthusiastic idealism, vague conceptions of procedure, and a general feeling that any program so nobly conceived must find a successful solution without affecting our personal welfare." Utopianism has become a menace.

MR. CLARK also takes a crack at our educational system, and has some pointed and unpleasant things to say about it. He puts his finger on our basic trouble in condemning our partiality for emphasizing the value of information as such at the expense of the significance of information. We acquire a mass of facts and do not learn how to use them or how to train our minds. "We know more things than any group of people in history," he says, "but have less conception of what they mean." There has been too much coddling. Youth has been too much protected.

In brief, American democracy is in danger. It is dying of inattention and inanition. Its economic bases are being undermined by reckless and unproductive spending. American traditions are being stifled. American character is being softened.

This is not pleasant reading. But Mr. Clark has made an effective case. His book should be widely read, as only by understanding the nature of the crisis that now besets us is there any hope of coming out of it with democracy still intact.

Incidentally, much of what Mr. Clark wrote before the war became acute—and his book does not touch on the war—has become even more ominous as a result of the rapid victory of statism in Europe. To the forces undermining democracy at home must now be added the dangers from a world system which cannot tolerate democracy, and with which democracy cannot in safety make truce.

"MAGNIFICENT DELUSION," by Fred G. Clark. (Whittelsey House, $1.)

"DEMOCRACY AND THE THIRD TERM." The present issue and its history, by Fred Rodell. (Howell, Soskin & Co., $1.50.)

Career Girl

"WOMEN WILL BE DOCTORS," by Hannah Lees. (Random House, $2.)

Distinctly on the sentimental side is this safeguard against summer boredom, a singleminded hospital story by one familiar with doctors and their craft about a girl who wanted to be a doctor, and almost failed.

There are but three characters here, and part of another, so that the ultimate destination of their affections is as plain as the nose on your face. It is odd that in this novel about medicine, which turns so much guesswork to fortuitous ends, there is little left to the imagination.

The girl who does not quite win, because at last she chooses research with dogs, is adored by the legendary Virginian typified by wide shoulders and kind eyes. Perhaps because he, the sturdy oak, wishes too fervently to shelter the violet, she does not choose him.

The bitter, capable, outspoken critic who offers independence in thought and action, who expects her to strike out on her own, he whose scorn she had come to know and learned to fear, wins this lady's hand, and we applaud them for it.

WILLIAM H. ADAMS, JR.

"A Star Fell"

"A STAR FELL," H. H. the Ranee of Sarawak. (Harrison-Hilton, $2.50.)

The evil result of the white man's civilization imposed upon a primitive race is told again in this unhappy story of one insignificant native of Borneo, Rama Chandra.

When Rama Chandra was 12 he witnessed the shocking death of his father and his mother because a drunken white man was in a hurry to get home. Then the mission people took Rama Chandra and found him quick to learn. Because of a chance remark of one of the good teachers he decided to devote his life to awaiting a miracle of another Mary, Mother of God, with tragedy and madness as the consequence.

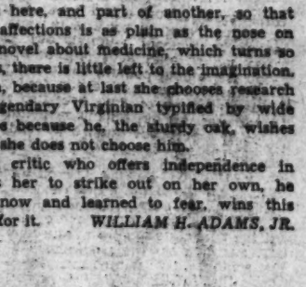
The author, H. H. the Ranee of Sarawak, although an Englishwoman, knows this exotic country and writes about it with a direct awareness of its beauty and its cruelty. But in spite of her knowledge of the country and its people, thoughts and feelings of the characters seem to be the thoughts and feelings of an Englishwoman writing about the natives.

VIRGINIA DURBIN.

Vital Personage

"OPIE READ," by Maurice Elfer. (Boyten Miller Press, Detroit: no price cited.)

Opie Read, who died last November in his eighty-seventh year, was a character in late nineteenth and early twentieth century American life and letters. Author of 54 books and countless shorter pieces, worker on many newspapers and lecturer on platforms all over the country, he was a prolific, vital personage within the compass of his world. This book, a labor of love by an old friend, is a record of his life and even more of innumerable conversations on countless subjects between Read and the biographer.



The Washington Post
Sunday, June 23, 1940

Washington Cavalcade

By Hope Ridings Miller

CONVENTION CHATTER:

"See you in Philly!" has been the tagline terminating many a Capital conversation the past week. Looks as if there won't be anybody but Democrats around these parts until the final gavel falls on the Republican convention. I know of four parties planned for the next few days, that have been canceled—all because hostesses felt as one expressed it, "There won't be a soul left in Town."

No end of Republican ladies, who haven't been fortunate enough to get the kind of Philadelphia hotel accomodations they wanted are planning to commute daily from Washington to the convention. Those in the know say there's no use in anybody's showing up until Wednesday or Thursday, as the first two days of any such shindig are pretty dull.

Opening gun on the convention's social front will be fired this afternoon when Mrs. Worthington Scranton, official hostess, entertains at a tea in the North Garden of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel from 4 to 6 o'clock. From then on, there seem to be parties planned morning, noon and night—for the duration.

A center of attention wherever Republican bigwigs get together, Mrs. Scranton practically took over the stage when party leaders met here the middle of February. Friends say that when she came down to Washington then, she had firmly made up her mind Philadelphia was to be the scene of the convention. She put her point across, and so-o-o, for several days she will center the spotlight as America's Number One hostess, as well as Vice Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

From Philadelphia comes word that her guest list for the convention already has drawn 18,000 acceptances—with more to come. So chances are, her visitors' book after the convention is over will read like a cross section of America's "Who's Who."

SCRANTON STATISTICS: Born Marion Margety Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warren, the convention's official hostess became a bride shortly before the period when women were casting their first votes . . . When not politicking about, Mrs. Scranton spends her time at Marworth, her home in Scranton, Pa., in the heart of a tremendous family clan . . . Has three daughters, one son, and seven grandchildren—with an eighth on the way . . . Her 23-year-old son, William Warren Scranton, a Yale graduate, will assist her at her headquarters at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, where the Pennsylvania delegates will be housed, and at the Bellevue-Stratford where the National Committee will have its headquarters . . . Present political campaign is Mrs. Scranton's fortieth . . . Since she cast her first vote she has missed only one, and then she was in the hospital . . . Keeps a diary with a line-a-day entry . . . Is a born organizer, and negotiates a daily calendar that would make strong men either fall by the wayside, or reach for their fishing tackle . . . Became Pennsylvania's woman member of the Republican National Committee in June, 1928, during the post-convention reorganization for the Hoover campaign . . . Was elected Vice Chairman of the National Committee in 1936 . . . Habitually wears a unique bracelet, fashioned of a series of double-faced lockets suspended from a platinum band. They enclose a dozen photographs—her husband's, her children's and their children's.

PURELY PERSONAL: No official hostess who has bowed out of the picture in this Administration will be more widely missed than popular Helen Woodring . . . Along with Mrs. Cordell Hull and Mrs. Henry Wallace, she has rated "tops" among the Cabinet wives . . . At this point, I can't bear to think of Washington officialdom, without her . . . Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, who for a number of years have kept a lease on their Wardman Park apartment, have given it up and are moving most of their Lares and Penates back to Grand Rapids . . . Maggie van de Bunt, who hails from Holland, Mich., and has been the Vandenbergs' cook for years, and Lambert, their chauffeur, left Friday by motor for Michigan. The family's household effects, including ten barrels of china, will be shipped along later . . . Following the convention, Mrs. Vandenberg will return to Washington for a brief stay before going on to Michigan for the summer.

CAPITAL CHAFF: Wonder why—not a single Britisher turned out for the French benefit at Anderson House the past week . . . The French, on the other hand, generously supported the Bundles for Britain garden party a couple of weeks ago . . . Was that sort of a consolation party I noted in progress at the Shoreham on Thursday evening—the one, I mean, attended by the Harry Woodrings and the Paul McNutts? . . . Members of the German Embassy staff are entertaining right and left these days . . . Their lists aren't released to the newspapers but their guests do talk; and their neighbors do watch; and within 24 hours practically the whole town knows who has been feted.

SOCIETY
Fashion
Clubs
Mary Haworth
Alice Hughes

Harris & Ewing Photos

THE Elephant trumpets—and from that vast undergrowth of political jungle—the U. S. Republicans separate themselves from the herds and come to answer the call—in Philadelphia, at the Republican National Convention. At upper left Mrs. Warren Wheaton and Miss Marian Martin look over the timetable for trains leaving conveniently soon for the convention. Just above is Mrs. Frederick Brooke, also convention bound.

Two who go to watch their husbands throw their hats in the Presidential ring at the Republican National Convention are Mrs. Robert Taft (far left), wife of Senator Taft, of Ohio, and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg (left), wife of the Senator from Michigan.

Mrs. Judson Sinclair, Dr. W. B. Wardrop Wed

Ceremony Performed Last Night At Home of Mrs. Sinclair's Brother, George Hyatt, in South Carolina

OF INTEREST TO Washingtonians was the wedding last night of Mrs. Judson Hyatt Sinclair and Dr. William Bell Wardrop, both of Washington, which took place at Sleepy Hollow, West Columbia, S. C., the estate of Mr. and Mrs. George Hyatt.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Lewis C. Taylor, of St. John's Episcopal Church in the drawing room. The bridal couple took their vows before an improvised altar kneeling on a white satin prayer bench before the mantel banked with palms and madonna lilies. Tall candelabra with white tapers stood on either side. The nuptial music consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. S. C. Strobecker and Mrs. Sarah Owens accompanied by Mrs. William Jennings at the piano and Miss Elizabeth Hilton, violinist.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her brother, George Hyatt, the bride wore a dinner gown of grey chiffon trimmed with white beads and a small hat of dusty pink. Her white gloves of elbow-length were embroidered with sprays of flowers to match her hat. A corsage of white orchids and lilies of the valley completed her costume and she carried a white prayer book.

Miss Elizabeth Crankshaw, of Atlanta, Ga., was the only bridal attendant. She wore a long gown of blue chiffon and a corsage of blue delphinium and lilies of the valley. William Adair, of Johnstown, Pa., was the best man.

Immediately after the ceremony a large reception was held, Mrs. George Hyatt receiving in a long gown of ashes of roses marquisette combined with lace and a corsage of sweet peas. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. William Bell Wardrop, wore a gown of blue lace and georgette with a corsage of gardenias.

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THE ENTIRE lower floor was decorated in a color scheme of green and white with palms, ferns and white flowers in season, artistically arranged throughout the rooms.

Dr. and Mrs. Wardrop left on an extended motor trip to Louisville, Ky., Sun Valley, Banff, Lake Louise, Yellowstone Park and Salt Lake City for two months. For her traveling costume Mrs. Wardrop wore a three-piece Harding blue suit with navy blue accessories.

Upon their return to Washington they will live at 4801 Connecticut avenue, until the completion of their new home in Silver Spring, Md.

Mrs. Wardrop is the daughter of the late Mrs. C. W. Hummer, who before her marriage to Mr. Hyatt, was Miss Carrie Plant Greene, of Fort Valley, Ga. She was a charter member of the Alpha Delta Phi Sorority, at Wesleyan College, where she was graduated. Mrs. Wardrop and her mother have been active in D. A. R. organizations, the bride's grandfather, Dr. W. L. Greene, being a direct descendant of Gen. Nathanial Greene, of Revolutionary fame. Mrs. Wardrop was educated in Atlanta and Washington schools.

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DR. WARDROP is the son of William Bell Wardrop, State inspector of mines in Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Wardrop, of Indiana, Pa. A former member of the faculty of Georgetown Medical School, Dr. Wardrop is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and Georgetown University. He belongs to Phi Kappa Psi and Nu Sigma Nu fraternities. He is practicing in Silver Spring, Md.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wardrop, Indiana, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Adair, Johnstown, Pa.; Mrs. G. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Ransom, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hyatt, Louisville, Ky.; Reginald Burmester, Fort Worth Tex.; Mrs. C. N. Nichols, New York, N. Y.; Jack Leach Bomar, Roanoke, Va.; Judge and Mrs. J. M. Proctor, Mrs. S. T. Ansell, Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Mrs. Carl Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Arbaugh, William Sherer, Mr. and Mrs. Warner Pumphrey, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, Dr. and Mrs. William J. Kettler, Mrs. W. E. Matter, Mrs. Rose Hargrave, Judson Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Linton, Dr. and Mrs. R. Paxson, Mr. and Mrs. William Love, L. E. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Walsh, Lieut. and Mrs. Massie Hughes, Mrs. Harry Swagert, Mrs. E. Whyland Shaffer, Mrs. E. E. Eynon and Mrs. R. C. Leary, all of Washington.

Mary Royar, Ensign Schelling To Be Married

Commander M. L. Royar, S. C., U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Royar announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Anne, to Ensign Robert Ayres Schelling, U. S. Navy, son of Commander John M. Schelling, U. S. Navy, retired, and Mrs. Schelling.

Miss Royar was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington and from Holmby College, Los Angeles. She is a member of the Army and Navy Sorority, Tau Omicron Phi.

Ensign Schelling was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1938 and is on duty aboard the U. S. S. Idaho. No date has been set for the wedding.

Elaine Darlington Is Presented To New York Society at Dance

MISS ELAINE DARLINGTON, one of the season's outstanding debutantes, was presented to society on Long Island last evening at a dance given by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston Clarkson.

The tall, dark, and striking daughter of Mrs. George A. Garrett, of Pittsburgh, has already been presented in Pittsburgh, her mother's former home. She has been in Washington but little this spring, but her mother will give a dance for her in November at the Sulgrave Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson—the latter is Mrs. Garrett's sister—entertained at Callendar House, their home in Bayville. The guests danced to Ruby Newman's Orchestra.

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THE PRETTY DEB wore a handsome gown of white organza over cloth of silver and carried a bouquet of white flowers. Mrs. Garrett had chosen a smart spring print.

Before the dance Miss Darlington shared honors with Miss Ellen Bruce at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. David Bruce. Mrs. Bruce is the former Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the late Andrew Mellon, who was Secretary of the Treasury. Miss Bruce, the daughter of the Howard Bruces, of Baltimore, was guest of honor with Miss Patricia Prochnik at a dance given here last winter by Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings.

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MR. AND MRS. GARRETT will go on to the home they have leased at Northeast Harbor, Me., but Miss Darlington will linger on Long Island, where there is a debutante dance practically every night this month. Next week-end she will go to Tuxedo Park, N. Y., to visit Mrs. George Upham Harris and will attend parties to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Harriman and Mrs. and Mrs. Stanley Mortimer.

The Clarkson's dance last night was attended by several of the debutante's intimate friends from Washington.

Mrs. Keyes Gives 2d Housewarming

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes entertained at the second in a series of afternoon housewarmings she is giving at the home in Alexandria which she recently remodeled.

Guests gathered in her charming dining room, which is Victorian in decor. Heavy curtains of red damask are looped back in the style of our grandmothers, and the room is filled with interesting old pieces, most of which came right out of the Keyes attic.

The Misses Harriet Whitford and Clarence Snowden were in charge of the assistants. Pouring tea were Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, Mrs. Horace M. Towner, Mrs. R. R. Sayres, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Frank M. Dillard and Mrs. George L. Whitford.

Generally assisting the hostess, who wore a frock of violet lace, were Mrs. H. Earl Allen, Mrs. William Schwartz, Miss Helen Cruikshank, Miss Lydia Cruikshank and Miss Joan Sayres.

Miss Elizabeth Pillsbury Engaged To Wed William Bull Pringle, Jr.

Of interest to society here is the announcement by Gen. and Mrs. George B. Pillsbury, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pillsbury, to William Bull Pringle, jr.

Miss Pillsbury formerly made her home in Washington but is now living in San Francisco. She is a niece of Col. and Mrs. Henry C. Pillsbury and of Mrs. Philip Van Horne Lansdale of San Francisco. She is a graduate of the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Conn., and of the Smith College Graduate School of Architecture. Miss Pillsbury is a member of the Washington Junior League.

Mr. Pringle is the son of Mrs. William Bull Pringle and of the late Mr. Pringle of San Francisco and is a brother of Mrs. Hervey Clark of that city. He is a graduate of the Cate School in Santa Barbara and of Harvard University, class of 1925, where he was a member of the Fly Club.

The marriage will take place in the late summer in Ross, Calif., Gen. and Mrs. Pillsbury are now at Robinwood, West Chop, Mass.

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Park Benjamin Will Marry Beatrix Hoyt

Bride-Elect Attended Holton Arms School In Washington

Mrs. Franklin Chase Hoyt, of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Beatrix Chase Hoyt, to Park Benjamin, son of Mrs. Hert I. Foster, of Cedarhurst, Long Island, and of Park Benjamin, of California. The wedding is expected to take place in September in Wappingers Falls.

Miss Hoyt attended Holton Arms School here and was graduated from Miss Hewitt's Classes. She was introduced to society in 1938 and is a member of the Colony Club of New York.

The bride-elect is a daughter of the late Franklin Chase Hoyt, who was presiding justice of the old Children's Court of New York City during the entire 18 years of its existence. He was director of the Federal Alcohol Administration for three months in 1935, before his retirement. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late William S. Hoyt and a great-granddaughter of Salmon P. Chase, Secretary of the Treasury under Abraham Lincoln and late Chief Justice of the United States. Miss Hoyt, through her mother, is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Borland.

Mr. Benjamin is the grandson, on his mother's side, of the late Dr. Charles Avery Doremus, professor of chemistry at the College of the City of New York, and a member of one of the oldest Dutch families in New York. He is the brother of Mrs. Peter Bradley Clark, the former Miss Betty Benjamin. He is a member of the Rockaway Hunting Club and is with the Sperry Gyroscope Co., of Brooklyn.

Top Hats And Tiaras

By Betty Beale

DEAR BETTY:

I thought I'd drop you a line and let you know what's going on since you've been abed for so long. Really, you're missing gay and busy days. Despite the fact that there is a mad exodus from Washington, the heat dodgers are missing a great deal, what with picnics and boating and julep parties, and the usual summer fun.

Drothea Sowers and Stellita Stapleton are Red Crossing as usual, and I've been down with the volunteer workers, folding bandages for the Allies. Mrs. Curson-Howe, Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. John Leonard, Mrs. William Lacy, Emily Myer and—oh—hundreds of our friends work there on British day. In fact, there is such a rush of willing hands that the District Building can't accommodate all, so we're to move our volunteer surgical activities to the Blaine mansion on Massachusetts avenue.

And let me see—oh, yes—I knew I had something of interest to tell you: You know young Henry Huidekoper? Well, I hear, via the grapevine, that he is engaged to Courtney Owens, one of this season's debutantes.

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AND SPEAKING OF engagements, Jane Eustis and George Wheeler are being feted like mad. Betty Fischer gave a shower for Jane yesterday and handled the household department for the future bride—but more to the taste of a man, and with nothing personal meant to George, Tinsley Adams and Randy Hagner are having a julep party Thursday for the "b. and g." When the couple recuperate from the festivities, they climax it all with the nuptials on the 29th—but it doesn't end there, for Sylvia Alexander is planning a gay dinner out at Chevy, after the ceremonies, for the remainder of the wedding party.

Sylvia, by the way, and her pretty sisters and father, are off soon after for points North—to be exact, Easthampton, Long Island. Loads of our friends are departing! The Gray Fosters are leaving July 15 for the West. I, who am simply dying to see California, had to sit calmly and listen to their plans for driving through the Grand Canyon and seeing real cowboys and Indians and all the things I know of only through M-G-M! And then, my dear, they wind up at the fiesta at Santa Barbara, where they will visit Gray's sister, Mrs. James Struthers.

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WHO ELSE, NOW? Oh, yes, Ivy Bacon and her mother, Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, are going to the Republican Convention for two weeks, and then on to Westbury, Long Island. Ivy's coming back, though, I'm glad to say, we really need her to play third base on those softball picnics. She's studying for the foreign service, you know, and is wending back to town to do some review work before plunging into her exams.

The Walkers are dividing their summer between Rahel's and Aldace's relations. They're up at Webley, on the Eastern Shore, Mrs. Harold Walker's place, until July, and then they're off to Mrs. Emlen K. Davies, Rahel's mother's camp at Brule, Wis.

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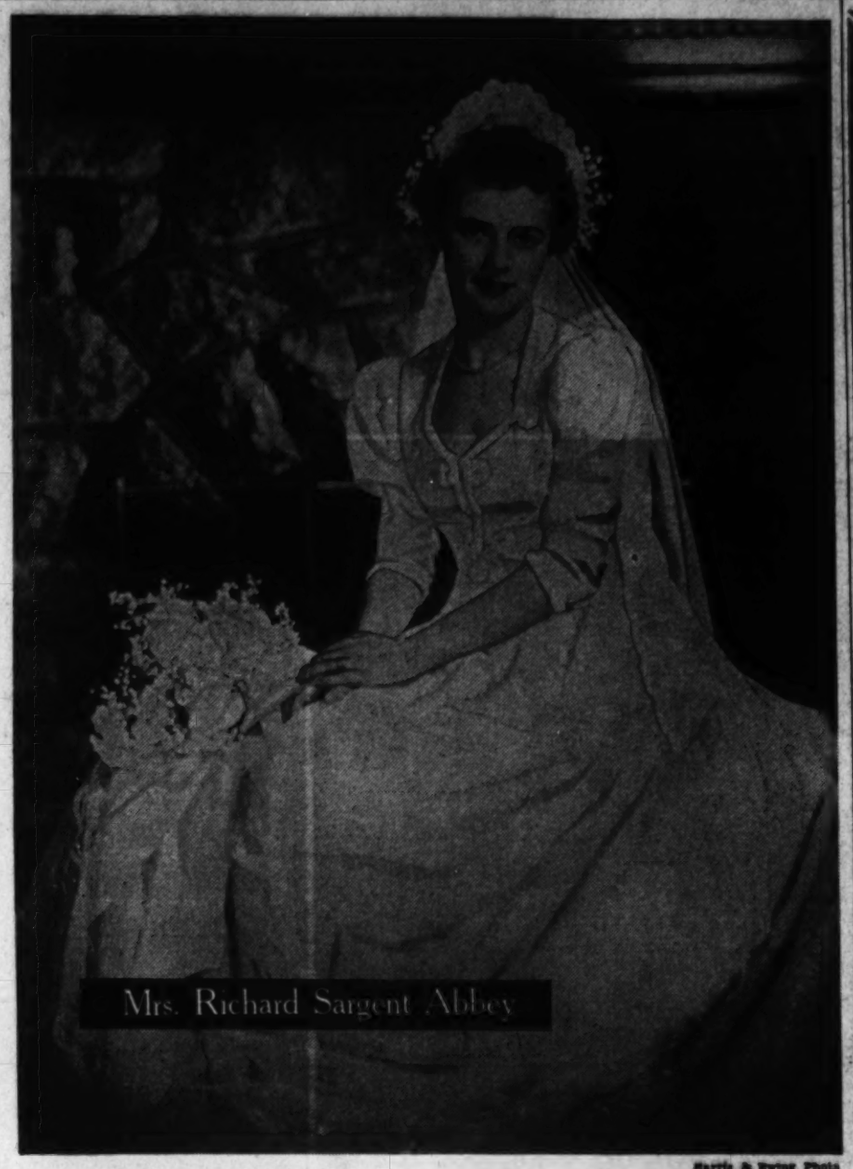
ELAINE DARLINGTON'S party is drawing an excited younger group to Glen Cove, among whom is the handsome Sita Finkenstaedt. Sita told me she would visit Anne Norris on Long Island, and said that Anne, though this season's deb, is already a success in the business and art world, having sold one of her cartoons to Esquire, which will appear in the August issue. A cartoonist is something new and different in the social world, and Sita's friends should definitely be awarded a palm, or something, for originality, don't you think?

I saw Curt Leijon, of the Swedish Legation, at a cocktail party the other day, where he bade me goodby, or rather au revoir—he's up in New York now for two months attached to the consulate there. Love, MIMI.



Mrs. Richard Sargent Abbey

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. Richard Sargent Abbey, who before her marriage to Lieut. Abbey last week was Miss Eleanor Katherine Quirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marcus Quirk. Lieut. Abbey is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Evers Abbey of this city. Following a three months' honeymoon in Connecticut, they will be at home, after September 1, in Glendale, Calif., where Lieut. Abbey will be with the Air Corps.

Miss Pastorfield Bride of W. W. Price

ALL SOULS' MEMORIAL Church was the scene of a candlelight ceremony last evening, when Miss Charlotte Anne Pastorfield became the bride of Warner Wilds Price, jr., son of Mrs. W. W. Price and the late Mr. Price, of Smyrna, Del.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Carroll Pastorfield and the late Mr. Pastorfield, formerly of Denton, Md., and now of Washington. The Rev. H. H. Dent Sterrett officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Cecil C. Fulton, of New York and Dover, Del., gave the bride in marriage. The latter wore a full length bordered cream chantilly lace dress with a court train over cream satin. The gown was fashioned with a V-shaped neckline, gathered skirt and long tight-fitting sleeves, ending in points over the wrist. The full length tulle veil was arranged on top of the head in a small leaf-like effect of tulle, edged in seed pearls. The bride's only ornament was a single strand of pearls and her bouquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

MISS ANNE FULTON, of New York and Dover, Del., was the maid of honor and wore a gown of aqua mousseline de soie with a full-length skirt, shirred at the waist, tiny puffed sleeves and a square neckline. Her hat matched the dress in material and color and she carried deep purple larkspur, pink roses and baby's breath.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. WARREN WILDS PRICE.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ellen Chaffinch, of Denton; Miss Frances Reeves, of Washington; Mrs. James H. Hughes, 3rd, of Philadelphia, and Miss Ellen Trice, of Baltimore, a cousin of the bride. They were gowned in orchid pink mousseline de soie, frocks and hats being exact duplicates of that of the maid of honor and they carried similar bouquets.

James Messick, of Smyrna, Del., was the best man and the ushers were James Bowman, of Washington; William Poole, of Philadelphia; Richard Stephens, of Wilmington, Del., and Edward John, of Scarsdale, N. Y., cousin of the bridegroom.

FOLLOWING THE ceremony there was a reception at the Washington Club. Mrs. Pastorfield, mother of the bride, wore a full-length gown of pale orchid chiffon with a matching hat and a corsage of deep purple orchids. Mrs. Price, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in pale blue crepe with dusty rose accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Miss Elizabeth Pastorfield, sister of the bride, who also assisted in receiving the guests wore a gown of blue lace with dubonnet hat and accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

When the couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a beige linen topocat over a green crepe dress, brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids. After a honeymoon in the north, they will make their home in Smyrna, Del.

The bride attended the Marjorie Webster Schools in Washington and Mr. Price attended the University of Virginia, where he was a member of Delta Phi fraternity.

Miss Gertrude Crane Becomes Bride of W. R. Wannall, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Crane announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude Lillian Crane, to W. Raymond Wannall, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wannall on Monday, June 17.

The ceremony took place at the Crane home at 1701 Kalmia road. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a lace and net dress with a finger tip veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Stout, her only attendant, wore aquamarine chiffon and lace. William Wannall, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony, there was a small reception. The couple left later on a short wedding trip, after which they will make their home in Maryland.

Miss Lindsay Engaged to Wed Frank R. Nielsen

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Lindsay, of New Rochelle, N. Y., formerly of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Lindsay, to Frank R. Nielsen, son of R. C. Nielsen and the late Mrs. Nielsen, of Duluth, Minn.

Miss Lindsay attended George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Mr. Nielsen, formerly of this city, is connected with the Western Electric Co. of New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Warners Build Virginia Home

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Stanley Warner, who were married June 10, will reside temporarily in Washington until the completion of their home in Virginia.

The bride is the former Miss Marietta Dorothy Klee, daughter of Mrs. Lester S. Burton. The couple were married in the North Carolina Methodist Church, the Rev. B. I. Barnes officiating. The bride wore an ivory satin gown with a long train and veil and carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss June Sheasley was maid of honor, wearing blue organdy, and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen Steed and Mrs. James Williams.

Robert P. Warner was best man for his brother and the ushers were Edward White and Gordon Davis.

A reception for members of the two families followed at the bride's home. The latter is with the group health organization here and Mr. Warner is a law student at Southeastern University. He is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Mary Saks announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to Dr. William Bernhardt, of Baltimore, Md. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Ruth Patton Becomes Bride Of Arthur Cline, Jr.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Marian Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Patton, of Washington, to Arthur Westphal Cline, jr., took place last night at 8 o'clock at Rock Creek St. Paul's Church. The Rev. F. J. Bohanan officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace and a long tulle veil attached to a coronet of petals. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Jane Mary Patton, was maid of honor, wearing peach net with a matching hat and carrying an old-fashioned bouquet. The bridesmaids, the Misses Jean Patton, a cousin, Annella Robinson, Elizabeth Jane Hunter and Eunice Brown, were similarly attired in blue. Berry Simpson was best man.

After a reception at the Hay-Adams House, the couple left for a honeymoon.

Elizabeth Dewey's Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. Irving Dewey, of 107 Anne street, Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to William E. Night, of Binghamton, N. Y.

The wedding will take place the latter part of July. Mr. Night is associated with the law firm of Lee, O'Brien & Kramer, of Binghamton.

Former Secretary of Navy Adams Enjoys Yachting at Marblehead

BOSTON, June 22.—Former Secretary of the Navy, Charles Francis Adams, is a familiar figure nearly every week-end at the Eastern Yacht Club at Marblehead, where he has won fame as a skillful sailor. He sailed his 8-meter boat, Thisbe, first across the finish line in races off Marblehead last week-end. Miss Nancy Leiter, of Washington and Edgewater House, Beverly Farms, is also well known at the Eastern Yacht Club and her boat, Venture, was entered in the same race won by Mr. Adams.

Judge and Mrs. Adolph A. Hoeling, of Baltimore, are now on Eastern Point, on the North Shore, where they will spend the rest of the season.

Christopher Phillips, son of Ambassador to Italy, William Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips, and his cousin, Arthur Phillips, left Beverly this week for Montana. They plan to spend a month in Montana. Mr. Christopher Phillips expects to rejoin his family at Beverly in the middle of the summer.

Miss Diane Cutler, of Baltimore, is visiting friends along the North Shore.

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MRS. PARKER M. MORRILL, of Alexandria, Va., will be matron of honor today at the wedding of Miss Virginia Anderson, daughter of Mr. Henry W. Anderson, of Marblehead, to Charles Wilgus Whitelaw, 2d, son of George P. Whitelaw, at Marblehead.

Mrs. George Cabot Lodge, mother of Senator Lodge, and her daughter, Mrs. Edward De Streel, and the latter's three children, are back in Beverly after being abroad for some time. Mr. De Streel, a member of the Belgian Foreign Service, remained in Belgium.

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MRS. JOHN H. FAHEY has opened her summer house, Orchards, at Marblehead, for the rest of the season. John T. Fahey plans to come down from Washington some week-ends to be with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Gerard D. Reilly, of Washington, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fahey, also plan to spend some time this season at Orchards.

Donald Winchester Brown, of Washington, has been visiting friends at Cambridge this week.

Francis B. Sayre, of Washington, is also visiting friends at Cambridge.

Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, of Washington and Edgewater House, Beverly, and Natalie Hays Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge are members of the patrons committee of the Bass Rocks Theater at Gloucester, which will start its summer season on July 1.

Edward Everett Horton, Thorton Wilder and Arthur Treacher are expected to act at the North Shore summer theater in the nine-week season.

Caroline McCabe Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McCabe have announced the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Norris McCabe, to Marcus A. Harris, of New York.

Miss McCabe attended the Shipley School and is a graduate of Smith College. During the last year she has been studying at Columbia University. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ward, of Stoneleigh, Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. Harris is a graduate of Hampden Sydney College and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Harris, of Clarksville, Va. He is an official in the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Formerly, he served as bond assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury here.

The wedding will take place August 17 at Dalgain, the home of Mr. and Mrs. McCabe in Charleston, W. Va.

Mary Frances Blackburn To Wed Robert C. Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Blackburn, of Stafford County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Frances, to Robert C. Moore, of Fredericksburg, Va.

The wedding will take place on July 27 at Aquia Church, in Stafford County.

Dress Sale Monday

Group formerly to $16.95

$4.95

Group—day & evening to $29.75

$8.95

Rizik Bros.

1108-1110 Connecticut Ave

China—Crystal—Silver

With Prestige Of Beauty And Worth

An assortment rich in suggestions for bridal gifts—which add distinction to your hospitality and charm to your table appointments.

Notably fine silverware included in our selections for its acknowledged quality and craftsmanship. Tea sets and coffee sets with appeal in their lovely design.

Martin's

1223 Connecticut Avenue

Air-Conditioned

D. Allén Caspers On Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. D. Allen Casper, who were married last Saturday, will make their home at 6401 Fourteenth street, on their return from a honeymoon.

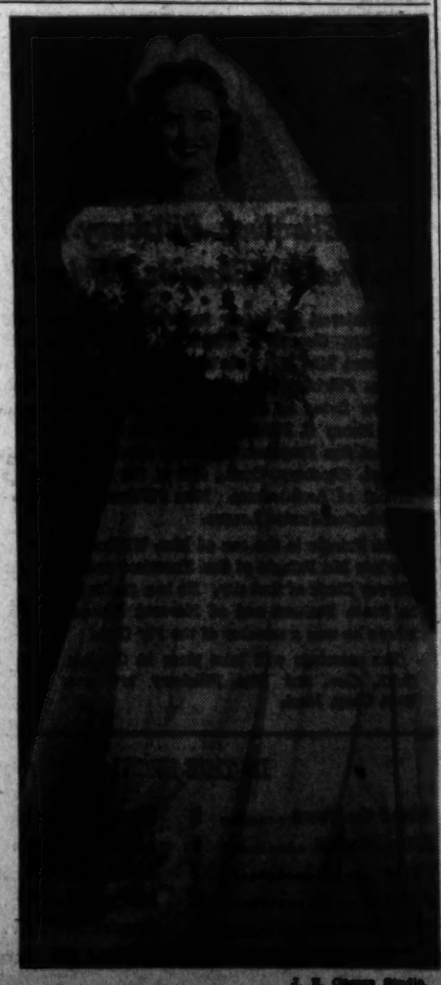
The bride is the former Miss Jean Parker, daughter of Lovell H. Parker, Washington tax expert, and Mrs. Parker, and Mr. Casper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Casper.

The couple were married at St. Matthew's Cathedral, with a reception at the Carlton following. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a bouffant white net frock over white satin, with a flowing veil held by orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower effect of Shasta daisies.

Her sister, Mrs. W. C. Needham, of Baltimore, was matron of honor, and Miss Louise Andre was maid of honor. Another sister, Mrs. W. W. Gilliam, and Mrs. Randolph Clark, sister of Mr. Casper, were bridesmaids. All were similarly gowned in shades of pale yellow and green and carried spring flowers.

James Bernhardt was best man and the ushers were Randolph Clark, Mr. Gilliam, Patrick Ickes and Thomas Johnson.

Mr. Casper is a graduate of Columbus University and the bride attended Corcoran Art School.



J. E. Gleen Studio.

MRS. D. ALLEN CASPER

Lehwah, Inc.

Hotel Mayflower

BEFORE CLOSING FOR THE SUMMER

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE

Starts tomorrow morning at 8:30 A.M. An opportunity to purchase Schwab clothes at drastic reductions. An event anxiously awaited each year by smart Washingtonians . . . to complete their summer vacation wardrobes.

DRESSES (For All Occasions) . . . . $11.75 up

SUITS and COATS . . . . . $14.75 up

ALL MILLINERY . . . . . $3.50 up

NO C. O. D.'s NO EXCHANGES — SCHWAB, INC. — ALL SALES FINAL

Miss Clark Becomes A Bride

Bedford, N. Y., Girl Married To Frederick Woodrough, Jr.

IN THE HOME in Bedford, N. Y., that has been in her family for seven generations, Miss Evelyn Elizabeth Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Clark, was married yesterday afternoon to Frederick Charles Woodrough, jr., of Washington. A reception for the families and a few intimate friends followed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's wedding gown of ivory satin, made with a high collar, puffed sleeves and trimmings of chiffon and lace. Her fingertip veil of tulle and lace was caught with orange blossoms. She carried a nosegay of white roses and lilies of the valley.

HER SISTER, Mrs. Glen A. Winsor, of Chicago, was matron of honor. She was gowned in blue net with a scroll-embroidered bodice, and carrying yellow roses. John Vatet, of Washington, was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Cornell University and a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her home was built on land assigned to Nathan Clark in 1680. On her mother's side she is a granddaughter of the late Samuel H. Everett, of New York, and she is also a descendant of Edward Everett Hale.

MR. WOODROUGH, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Charles Woodrough, of Washington and Omaha, Nebr., has spent a number of years in Japan, where his father was on the staff of the Tokyo University of engineering. His uncle, J. W. Woodrough, is associate justice of the Eighth United States Circuit Court of Appeals. He attended Creighton University and is a member of the National Press Club.

After a wedding trip South the couple will make their home in Washington, where Mr. Woodrough is connected with the Navy Department.

Cecilia Couch Engaged to Wed Dr. J. R. Grunwell

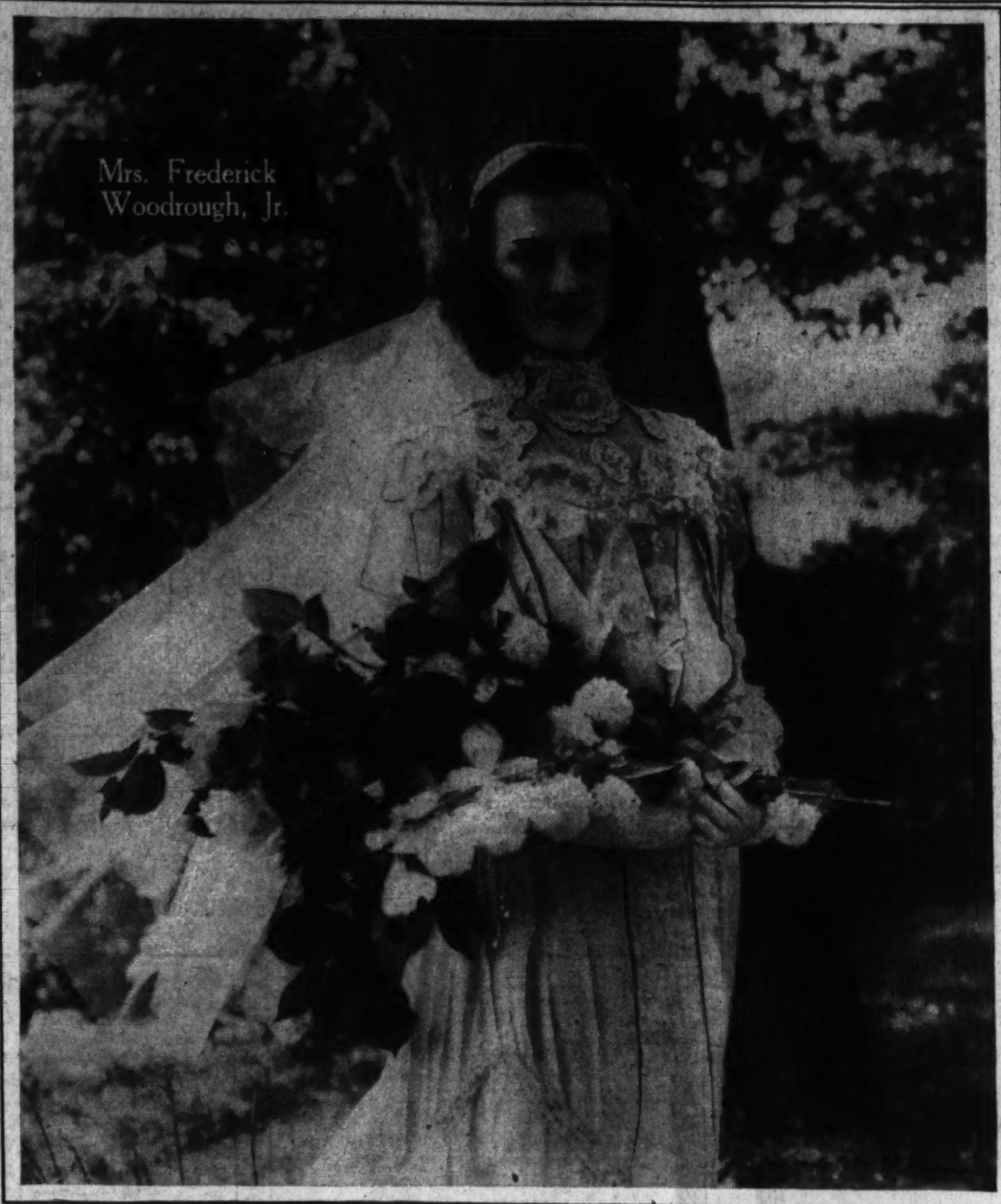
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Couch, of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cecilia Couch, to Dr. John R. Grunwell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grunwell, of Washington and Arlington, Va.

Miss Couch was graduated from George Washington University, where she was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Dr. Grunwell received his degree from the George Washington University Medical School. He is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa Social Fraternity and Phi Chi Medical Fraternity. The wedding will take place on June 6.

Sheffield Thermos

A serving aid to summer entertaining. Preserves ice cubes or frozen desserts. 1½ qt. capacity. $15.00

MADGE
1015 Connecticut Avenue



Mrs. Frederick Woodrough, Jr.

Lee-John-Greenwich, Stamford.

R. E. Slyes Return To D. C. Following Wedding Tour

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Slye, who were married June 8, have returned from their honeymoon and are making their home here. The bride, the former Miss Lenora Elizabeth Lester, is the daughter of Mrs. Walker Beard Lester, and Mr. Slye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slye.

The couple were married at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel K. Wade, in Wynnewood Park, Silver Spring, Md. Easter lilies, palms, white gladioli and snapdragons formed the setting for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Ralph D. Smith officiated. A reception followed.

Mrs. Wade was matron of honor for her sister and C. Vernon Gessford was best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Carroll Sherwood, wore ivory satin made with a sweetheart neckline and pearl epaulets. A wide panel with pleats at either side extended down the skirt and fell into a train. Her fingertip tulle veil was held by a coronet of seed pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Wade chose a floor length gown of pink mousseline de soie with a long sleeved basque embroidered in a deeper shade. Her flowers were Columbia roses and delphinium.

As her going away costume the bride wore a turquoise blue crepe dress with a long wool coat to match, a white hat, and a corsage of white orchids.

About the Town with DUDLEY HARMON

A DEBUT BOTH in Washington and glamorous New Orleans is promised Miss Mary Ann Ferrandou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ferrandou. She will bow here early in December and in the colorful Louisiana city in January. Her grandmother, Mrs. Henry A. Ferrandou, will entertain for her in New Orleans and says she will stay on for the Mardi Gras festivities.

Mrs. Alfred Ferrandou says she hasn't missed a Mardi Gras yet, even though she now lives in Washington. Mr. Ferrandou's grandmother was a Parisian, and they are the only family of that name in Louisiana.

A recent graduate of Holton Arms, the debutante plans to enter college after her year of sheer gayety. She has light brown hair, big blue eyes, and loves to dance, swim and play tennis. She is celebrating the summer vacation by playing as much bridge and reading as many magazines as she wants.

The end of next week the entire Ferrandou family will be off for their eighth summer at Rehoboth Beach.

CLOSE FRIENDS are two of today's debutantes, the Misses Audrey Cowan and Suzanne Slingluff, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cowan and Commander and Mrs. Frank Slingluff.

Both girls will be presented next winter, Miss Cowan at a luncheon to be given by her mother during the Thanksgiving holidays. Miss Slingluff has selected Christmas night as the date for her party, which will be a dance at the Sulgrave Club.

Clothes are the chief interest of Miss Cowan. She has taken courses in fashion designing and expects to continue study of commercial art next year. She is also fond of dancing. Slender, she has dark hair and eyes. Both her parents are Canadian born, though they have lived here for the past ten years, and she will also be presented in Montreal.

PEOPLE, ESPECIALLY CHILDREN, intrigue Miss Slingluff. She is also sports-minded, and last winter captained the hockey and basketball teams at Sacred Heart Convent. Although she has not yet decided what her life work will be, she intends to volunteer for Red Cross service next winter.

She is particularly interested in sailing, and has her own boat, "Gay Lady." The family summers at Jamestown, R. I., and Miss Cowan will visit them there this summer. As a Navy junior, Miss Slingluff has lived all over the world. Until Commander Slingluff retired, the family had a fling at life in Shanghai, the Philippines and California.

Miss Maxine Weil, Walter Freedman Will Marry Today

In the presence of the two families, Miss Maxine Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Weil, of St. Louis, Mo., and Walter Freedman, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freedman, of St. Louis, will be married today at noon.

The ceremony will take place at the Hotel Chase, the Rev. Julian H. Miller officiating. A breakfast will follow.

After a honeymoon in New York and Asbury Park, N. J., the couple will make their home in Washington, where the bridegroom is an attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The bride was graduated from Washington University, St. Louis, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Sigma Iota, national Romance Language Honor Society.

Mr. Freedman received his LL.M. degree from Harvard, which also awarded him the Fairchilds Fellowship in public law. He received his A. B. and LL.B degrees from Washington University.

Koplows to Live In Washington After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander George Koplow, who were married June 14, will make their home in Washington after a honeymoon of six weeks. The bride is the former Miss Helen Gertrude Lavenstein, daughter of Mrs. Moses E. Lavenstein and the late Mr. Lavenstein, of Petersburg, Va., and Mr. Koplow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Koplow, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak.

The couple were married at noon in the Madison suite of the Wardman Park Hotel, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz officiating. The bride wore a white satin gown with a silk illusion veil which fell from a coronet of seed pearls, and carried white orchids and bride's roses.

Her sister, Miss Lois Louise Lavenstein, was maid of honor, wearing blue net with a matching hat and carrying spring flowers. Louis Silverberg was best man.

A breakfast followed the ceremony.

Philip C. Duvall On Honeymoon Through Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Duvall, who were married June 1, are now on a wedding trip through Canada.

Mrs. Duvall, the former Miss Ida Elizabeth Dobbs, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Dobbs, of Hyattsville. She was married in the Pinkney Memorial Church there, the Rev. Arthur Ribble officiating. She was given in marriage by her father and wore an ivory satin gown, made with a long train and sweetheart neckline. Her long veil was held by a heart-shaped coronet of tulle and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias.

Mrs. Harry C. Dobbs, jr., sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Miss Edna Earl Perrie, of Lothian, Md., was maid of honor. They were dressed alike in pink tulle and lace and carried pink roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles Pratt, Mrs. George Duvall and Miss Lois Widmyer, were in cornflower blue.

George Duvall was best man for his brother and the ushers were Edmond Shrewsbury, Samuel H. Spragins, Hal Sasscer and Harry C. Dobbs, jr.

A large reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. When she left on her wedding trip, Mrs. Duvall wore a dark blue costume with a corsage of white orchids.

Kathryn Taylor And Vincent White Married at York

Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Taylor, of 617 Powhatan place, announce the marriage on March 23 of their daughter, Kathryn June, to Vincent McKim White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. White, of Lewiston, Pa. The ceremony took place at York, Pa.

The couple will make their home in Wilkinsburg, Pa. The bride was graduated from American University and received her B. S. degree from the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Her husband is a graduate of Lehigh University in mechanical engineering.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. WALTER HENDERSON ROBERTSON, of Atholstone, Bethel road, Warrenton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Holcombe Henderson, to John Holbrook Midlen, of Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Midlen, of Philadelphia.

Miss Robertson is a descendant of some of Virginia's and Georgetown's most distinguished families. Her mother was formerly Miss Gertrude Hambleton Williamson daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Balch Williamson, of Georgetown. Her grandmother was Mary Sheppard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hambleton Sheppard, of Warrenton.

The bride-elect's father is a prominent Fauquier County attorney and official. He is the son of the late Rev. Walter H. Robertson, who for many years was the beloved pastor of the Warrenton Presbyterian Church. His mother was formerly Miss Georgia Ripley, of Atlanta, Ga. Miss Robertson's great-grandfather was Judge Holcombe, of Amelia, near Richmond, an important family in that part of the State in colonial days.

* * * *

MISS ROBERTSON attended the Warrenton Country School and was graduated from Warrenton High School. She also was graduated from Sweet Briar College, receiving her degree in June, 1939.

A practicing attorney in Washington, Mr. Midlen is a graduate of the William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia, and from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania. He also was graduated from the Georgetown University Law School. He is a member of the Delta Sigma Phi and Gamma Eta Gamma fraternities; the American Bar Association, the Thirteen Club and the Washington Board of Trade. While at the University of Pennsylvania, he was a member of the Friar's Club.

Miss Robertson has spent much time in Washington and New York since she finished college last summer and has been a frequent visitor to West Point and at Greenwich, Conn., where she was the guest of Mrs. William Henry Hoyt.

The wedding will take place in the autumn, in Warrenton. Miss Robertson and Mr. Midlen will be extensively entertained, both in Washington and in Warrenton, before their marriage.

MISS MARGARET BYRD entertained at her father's home, Kentmere, Clarke County, the past week, at a luncheon in honor of two Virginia debutantes, Miss Virginia Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, of Annefield, near Berryville, and Miss Vaida Boy-Ed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Boy-Ed, of Callendar, both of whom will be presented to society by their parents later in the season.

Among the guests was another popular Virginia debutante, Miss Betty Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Lyon, who will be presented to society by her parents at their home, Black Oak Ridge, near Purcellville, at a large dance the week-end of Labor Day.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. HARRY KERN were hosts last night at a party at their home in Winchester in honor of Miss Fenton Nelson and John Scully, who will be married on Saturday, June 29, at Christ Episcopal Church in Winchester. Among the guests were Mrs. Kern's brothers, Beverly Byrd, of Cornell College, and Richard Byrd, of Cornell College, and Richard Byrd, of Culver Military Academy, who have just arrived for the summer at the home of their parents, Senator and Mrs. Harry Byrd near Berryville.

Miss Gretchen Thomson, of Winchester entertained at a picnic in honor of Miss Nelson and Mrs. Scully the past week. A number of other fetes are being planned for them.

Chidnoff Photo.

Miss Gertrude Holcombe Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson Robertson, of Warrenton, Va., who announce her engagement to John Holbrook Midlen, of Washington.

Lieut., Mrs. Walton Will Make Home At Fort Sam Houston

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Lucius Walton are on a short wedding trip, after which they will go to Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., to make their home. Their marriage took place at All Saints Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase last Saturday.

Mrs. Walton is the former Miss Shirley Milton Shaw, daughter of Mrs. Christopher W. Duffy. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pelham Walton, of Chevy Chase.

The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated at the 4:30 p. m. ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Capt. David Ogden, wore a frock of white embroidered organza. Her fingertip veil of net fell from a coronet, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli and larkspur.

Miss Mary Ogden Shaw, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a frock of blue net, and carrying a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Ruth S. Walton, the other attendant, was gowned in yellow net, and she carried blue delphinium and yellow roses.

Pelham A. Walton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man; ushers were Hugh Walton, brother of the bridegroom; J. Logan Schutz, and George R. Brown, of Washington, and Edwin Ball, the bride's cousin, of Newark, N. J.

The former Miss Shaw attended Winthrop College in Rock Hill, S. C. Lieut. Walton was graduated from Maryland University in 1938.

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G Street at Eleventh — District 4400

Miss T. Medau

H. & W. Corset Stylist, will be in our Corset Section all this week to help you select proper fitting foundation garments.

H. & W. Eyelet Batiste Girdles and Brassieres
$1 to $5

The coolest idea in summer corsetry we have ever seen! Crisp and airy and dainty . . . yet amazingly efficient.

Sketched: Bandette, $1
Step-in Girdle, $5

The Palais Royal, Corsets . . . Third Floor

Debonair WHITE SHOES

In All White or White With Color

$4.95

A. All white calf pump, ventilated, high heel . . . open toe $4.95

B. All white kid oxford tie, open toe . . . ventilated, for walking $4.95

*Debonair shoes are made expressly for Queen Quality Boot Shop. Other styles from $3.95 to $6.75.

Charge Accounts Available

A.

B.

Sizes 4 to 9
AAAA to C.

Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

Little Pill Box—cool, Summer flatterer in stitched and veiled crepe. White, black or navy, sizes 21½ to 23.....$6.50

Side Saddle Drape

IN BLACK TRIPLE SHEER

$16.95

Exciting fashion news! The new side-swept drapery has a slimming effect. The emphasis on line is lovely, and the newest thing about it is that everyone can wear it. No wonder wise women are shouting for side-saddle frocks. Black, in sizes 12 to 20.

Raleigh Haberdasher
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Trademark Registered

Introducing—

MME. SENIPRAMOJ

THE newest, and one of the youngest, diplomatic hostesses in Washington is Mme. Senipramoj, wife of the Minister of Thai.

Only 24 years old, she is the mother of two little boys . . . This is her first experience at extensive traveling, as she has spent most of her life in Bangkok . . . Her father has been for many years an official in the ministry of public instruction.

The post of Minister is also a "first" for her husband . . . Before his appointment here he was a judge in a Thai court of appeals . . . He once won first prize in a bar examination held in England, where he studied law.

His wife is small and slender, somewhat the same dainty type as Mme. Rajamaitri, wife of the preceding Minister here . . . She speaks English and a little French . . . She is fond of clothes and in the picture is wearing an evening dress made in Thai . . . Mme. Senipramoj also loves jewelry and has an interesting collection.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Notes of Society

The Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel de Freyre y Santander, expects to leave June 29 for his summer home at Eaglesmere, Pa.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, has returned from a trip through New England, where he received degrees from three universities.

The Australian Minister and Mrs. Richard G. Casey will fly to New York today. Tomorrow they will witness ceremonies marking Australia Day at the World's Fair. They will visit exhibits of the British Empire and Ireland and will be guests of honor at a luncheon.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau are at present at their home, Fishkill Farms, in Dutchess County, N. Y.

William Eldred Jackson, son of the Attorney General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, will leave Washington today for Chautauqua, N. Y., where he will be editor of the summer newspaper, the Chautauqua Daily. Young Mr. Jackson attends Yale University. Miss Mary Jackson, the daughter of the house, expects to leave in a short while to spend a few weeks in Jamestown, N. Y.

Postmaster General James A. Farley, who returned to Washington on Friday from Chicago, where he had presided over the committee on arrangements for the coming Democratic Convention, left the same evening for New York. He will return to town the first of the week.

Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins, who accompanied the President to Hyde Park, will remain there until the Presidential party returns to town.

The retiring Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. Curzon-Howe have closed their home and are staying at the embassy. The former will join the British fleet in the near future.

ENGAGED

Hessler Studio.

Miss Catherine Keliher, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Frances Keliher, whose engagement to Dr. Charles Edward Hopkins, son of Frank Hopkins, is announced. The wedding will take place on July 20.

Miss Helen Berniece Jackson Bride of Mr. Robert Scott

THE WEDDING OF Miss Helen Berniece Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Jackson, of Huntington, Ind., to Robert Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott, of Washington, took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in the Central Christian Church, Huntington. The Rev. John Paul Pack officiated.

The church was decorated with tall baskets of white snapdragons and calla lilies. Pink and white flowers formed the motif for the reception which followed later at the Jackson home.

* * * *

THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace made with a high neckline, puffed sleeves, and satin covered buttons which extended down the back to the waistline. The full marquisette skirt fell into a long train, and her fingertip veil of tulle was gathered into a corornet of orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses with a center of white orchids.

Mrs. Bee Lowman, her sister, served as matron of honor, wearing a pink frock made like the bride's, and a pink tulle turban with a shoulder length veil. Miss Evelyn Jane Jackson, niece of the bride, was maid of honor, dressed like Mrs. Lowman in pink, and the bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Peters and Mrs. Dean Dorwin. Miss Peters wore a frock of maize yellow and Mrs. Dorwin was in Nile green. They wore tulle turbans to match and carried large bouquets of pink roses.

* * * *

ARNOLD SMOOT, of New York, was best man, and the ushers were Robert R. Jackson and John Edward Jackson, the bride's nephews, and Richard Foster.

Mrs. Jackson wore a floor length gown of ashes of roses lace with a corsage of gardenias and the bridegroom's mother had chosen a powder blue chiffon and lace with a cluster of gardenias.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Washington. Guests from the Capital at the wedding included Mr. Scott's sisters, the Misses Marguerite and Betty Scott, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Engel; Miss Evelyn Eby, Mrs. Sidney Ball, Mrs. Luke Allen, Miss Margaret Brooke, Miss Ruth Wilson, Miss Jane Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Weaver.

Urcialos on Wedding Cruise To Havana

After a wedding cruise to Havana, Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Gerald Urcialo, who were married June 18, will make their home at 3220 Connecticut avenue. The bride is the former Miss Florence Elizabeth Sari, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sari, of 2900 Ordway street, and Mr. Urcialo is the son of Mr and Mrs. John Urcialo.

The couple were married at 11 o'clock in the morning at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a fingertip veil attached to a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Helen Hart was maid of honor, wearing blue marquisette trimmed in pink and carrying pink roses. Joseph Urcialo was best man and the ushers were John Sari, brother of the bride, and Joseph Weeden.

A reception at the Sari home followed the ceremony. Mrs. Sari had chosen blue chiffon with a natural straw hat and the bridegroom's mother wore a chiffon print with a hat of black straw.

The bride attended the Visitation Convent and is a graduate of the University of Rome.

Miss Lucy Weeks Is Engaged to James B. Pirtle

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walcott Weeks, of West Chester, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucy Salisbury Weeks, to James B. Pirtle, son of Henry Pirtle and the late Mrs. Pirtle, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Weeks, who is attending Oberlin College, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Louis A. Bauer and the late Dr. Bauer, of the Carnegie institution. Her paternal grandfather is Edward M. Weeks.

Mr. Pirtle is a graduate of Oberlin College and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. No date has been set for the wedding.

The Service Set

Margaret Shedden Married

By Elizabeth Henney

GAY PARTIES there have been this week-end up Westchester County way in New York, for last evening, Miss Margaret Goodman Shedden became the bride of Allen Tupper Brown, son of Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of Chief of Staff Gen. Marshall. Mr. Brown is connected with the New York Times, and after a honeymoon in Bermuda, he and his bride will make their home in New York.

Mrs. Marshall left Washington on Friday to attend the events preceding the ceremony and will go up to their summer home on Fire Island for a week's visit before returning to town. Crises being as they are, and popping every minute, Gen. Marshall has had very little time off lately, but caught a plane in time to arrive at the Episcopal Church in Westchester for the ceremony and reception and then flew back to Washington immediately. The reception was given at the Chappaqua home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon Shedden, parents of the bride.

AMONG THE events in honor of the bridal couple were a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gould Schurman, jr., on Friday evening and a dinner last night after the wedding, given by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Metcalf, jr., at the St. Regis Roof in New York.

Miss Molly Pender Brown, daughter of Mrs. Marshall and sister of the bridegroom, will return to Washington tomorrow.

BEING WELCOMED back to town by their many friends are Col. and Mrs. J. D. Elliott, who have reopened their apartment at the Wyoming. Early in February they left Washington, motored to California for a visit, then down to their home in Florida, and are now giving Washington a whirl for a spell.

Off for a new station: Col. and Mrs. Edward Colladay, a most popular couple, by the way, during their tour of duty here, have left for the colonel's new station in Fort Lewis, Wash. Accompanying them is their cadet son, who is on "furlo" from West Point.

THEY GO AND THEY COME! The welcome signs have been hung out by many service families for their friends, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas J. Davis, who have just come to town from Manila in the Philippine Islands. Maj. Davis, who was for many years, aide to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, will be on duty at the Adjutant General's office here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Clayton to Make Home in D. C.

After a honeymoon in the South, Mr. and Mrs. Charles William Clayton will make their home in Washington. They were married June 1 at the Trinity M. E. Church, the Rev. Edward Barkley Wilcox officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Helen Cornelia Smallwood, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Eaton Smallwood, of Hyattsville, and Mr. Clayton is the son of Frank J. Clayton, of Washington. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace and net with a long net veil, and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Her only attendant, Miss Elizabeth Morris, was attired in maize net and carried talisman roses. F. Randolph Clayton was best man for his brother, and the ushers were John C. Poole, Herbert C. Poole, George Tighe and Carlton Smallwood.

A reception at the Smallwood home followed the ceremony. Mr. Clayton is a graduate of the George Washington University School of Pharmacy.

* * * *

Mrs. Richard L. Hoxie and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clay Sherrill have returned from Florida to their residence on Macomb street.

IN THE ANTOINE SALON

ANNOUNCING THE VISIT OF

Antoine

Monsieur Antoine, master creator of coiffures arrives tomorrow for a three-day visit in our Seventh Floor Beauty Salon. A rare and unusual opportunity for you to have his genius applied to your own coiffure . . . plan to consult him personally. For appointments call NAtional 7733.

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

SUMMER CLEARANCE

Begins Tomorrow

The summer clearance of Garfinckel merchandise in practically every department has been famous for years . . . an event of great importance because of the marvelous values, and unusual savings. Beginning Monday . . . big reductions. Sale selections right from stock, offering the season's buying opportunity.

ALL SALES ARE FINAL

MISSES' DAY & EVENING DRESSES
fourth floor
14.95—were 19.95 to 29.75
19.00—were 29.75 to 39.75
28.00—were 39.75 to 69.75

MISSES' SUITS AND COSTUMES
29.75—were 39.75 to 49.75
39.75—were 49.75 to 69.75
49.75—were 59.75 to 79.50

MISSES' HATS,
fourth floor
5.00—were 7.50 to 12.50
7.50—were 10.00 to 14.50

JUNIOR MISSES' COATS
sixth floor
12.00—were 16.95 to 22.75
18.00—were 29.75 to 39.75
SUITS, 11.00—were 16.95 to 22.75
SUITS, 18.00—were 25.00 to 35.00

DAYTIME DRESSES
11.00—were 16.95 to 19.95
18.00—were 22.75 to 29.75

EVENING DRESSES
12.00—were 16.95 to 22.75
18.00—were 25.00 to 39.75

Women's STREET & EVENING Dresses
third floor
19.95—were 29.75 to 49.75
29.75—were 49.75 to 69.75
39.75—were 59.75 to 95.00

WOMEN'S SUITS AND COSTUMES
29.75—were 39.75 to 49.75
49.75—were 69.50 to 79.50

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' COATS
18.00—were 29.75 and 39.75
28.00—were 39.75 and 59.75

GREENBRIER SPORTSWEAR
fourth floor
SUITS, 13.00—were 19.95 to 29.75
27.00—were 39.75 to 49.75
SWEATERS, 4.00—were 6.95 and 7.95
DRESSES, 16.00—were 25.00
10.00—were 16.95 to 17.95
TWEED FOAM SUITS, 37.00—were 49.75

MILLINERY, third floor
5.00—were 10.00 and 12.50
7.50—were 15.00 and 16.50
10.00—were 16.50 to 20.00

UNDERWEAR
fifth floor
GOWNS, 3.95—were 4.65 to 5.95

SLIPPERS, MULES,
fifth floor
3.95—were 4.50 to 7.95
5.95—were 6.95 to 12.95

NEGLIGEES, fifth floor
3.95—were 5.95 to 10.95
14.95—were 19.95 to 39.95

BLOUSES, fourth floor
5.95—were 7.95 and 8.95
7.95—were 10.95
10.95—were 14.95

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SHOES
second floor
5.95—were 8.75 to 11.75
7.95—were 10.75 to 18.75

CHILDREN'S APPAREL,
sixth floor
Wash dresses, 2.95—were 3.95 and 4.95
Coats, 8.00—were 14.95 to 19.95

GIRLS' APPAREL
Coats, 8.00—were 14.95 to 16.95
Coats, 11.00—were 16.95 to 22.95
Coats, 16.00—were 25.00 to 29.75

BOYS' APPAREL, sixth floor
jr. boys' suits, 9.75—were 13.75 to 17.75
topcoats, 9.75—were 12.75 to 22.50
prep suits, 16.75—were 20.00 to 30.00
prep overcoats, 9.75—were 25.00
prep sports coats, 9.75—were 15.00 to 20.00
underwear, shirts, pajamas, hose reduced.

GIRLS' SUITS, sixth floor
11.00—were 14.95 to 25.00

GIRL'S COTTON DRESSES
1.95—were 2.95 to 4.95
3.95—were 5.95 to 10.95

MEN'S CLOTHING
first floor
limited quantities, broken size range
SUITS, 27.50—were 50.00
SUITS, 42.50—were 60.00, 65.00 and 75.00
SPORTS COATS, 16.50—were 30.00

MEN'S SHOES,
sixth floor
4.95—were 6.75 and 7.75
8.95—were 12.75 and 13.75
12.95—were 18.75

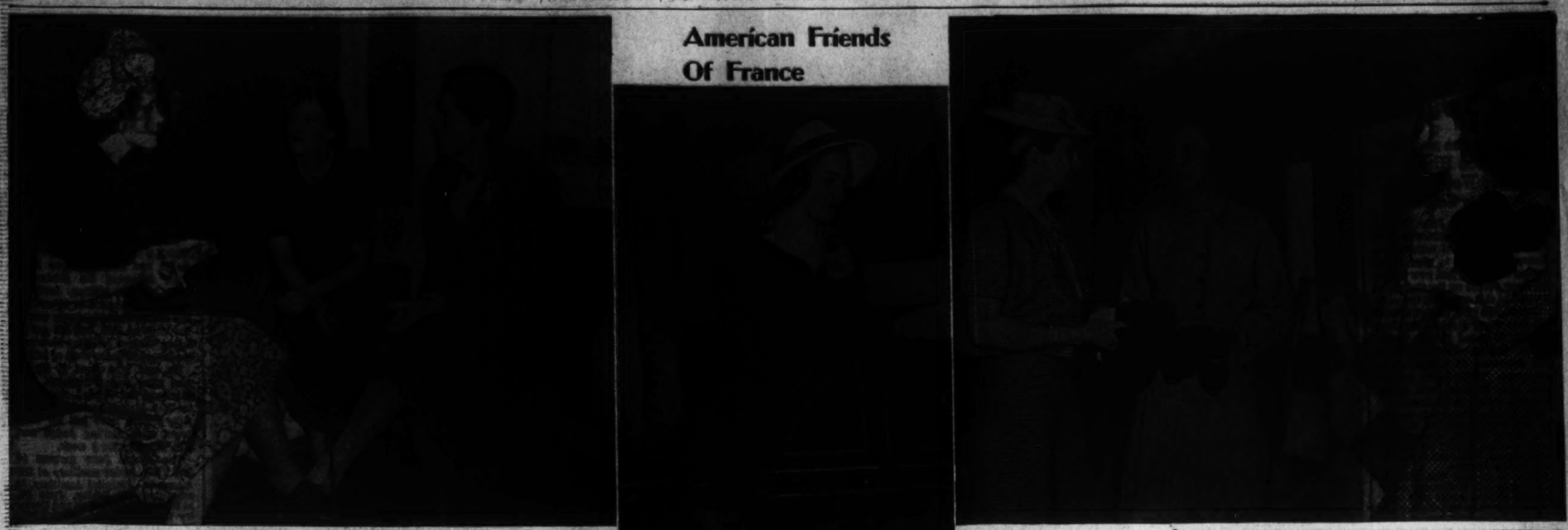
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
first floor
shirts, 3.45—were 4.50 and 5.00
shirts, 4.95—were 6.50 and 10.00

NECKWEAR
1.00 from 1.50, 1.65 from 2.50
2.65 from 3.50

PAJAMAS
2.65—were 3.50 . . . 3.45—were 5.00
hose, sports shirts, robes, also reduced

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



Harris & Ewing Photo

ANNE MORGAN, founder and president of the American Friends of France, continues unabated her work of helping the French government in the re-establishment of more than 40,000 evacuees. Funds are her greatest need at present and the local committee here is devising every means possible to aid her in carrying on. At the headquarters at 1343 Connecticut avenue all kinds of gadgets are on sale and contributions are more than welcome. In the center picture Miss Joan Dodd, daughter of Mrs. Jouett Shouse, selects yarn at the yarn bar at the headquarters. At far right Mrs. Edward Howrey, Mrs. Sidney Thomas and Miss Dorothy Tirrell also pause at the yarn bar. At far left Mrs. Arthur Woods, Mrs. George Garrett and Mrs. Jouett Shouse discuss means to facilitate the fund-raising. In the circle directly above is Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, vice chairman of the Washington Committee of the American Friends of France, and in the left circle is Mrs. Mondell Gregg, busily packing boxes at the headquarters.

Miss Martha Fitts Engaged To Wed Dr. Roger Scott

Mrs. Howard Blandy, of Bethesda, Hostess at Supper Party Held in Her Garden Monday

MR. AND MRS. Harrison F. Fitts, of Chevy Chase, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, and Dr. Roger Scott, formerly of Morgantown, W. Va., and now of Baltimore. Miss Fitts is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and of the Maryland Institute of Art, where she was graduated with honor, and later continued her studies in New York, where she has lived for several years. Dr. Scott is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Medical School and is now engaged at the hospital.

Over Bethesda way, Mrs. Howard Blandy was hostess at a supper party Monday evening in the garden at her home on Rockville Pike. Music followed. There were other parties Monday. Mrs. Everett Morse entertained guests in the afternoon, at her home in Oakridge lane, and in the evening Mrs. Lester Simpson was a hostess. Mrs. Hubert N. Snoke entertained at luncheon, followed by bridge.

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MRS. SUSAN S. ALBURTIS has gone to Camp Matoaka, St. Leonard's, Md., for the summer, and has leased her house in West Irving street to Mr. and Mrs. Huntington R. Morse, who have been at Wardman Park Hotel for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Doying, who have been living in Raymond street since their marriage, have taken possession of their new home in Delaware street. Before her marriage, Mrs. Doying was Miss Helene McLachlen.

Lieut. Charles Hanson Keyser, jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Keyser are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on June 12. Lieut. Keyser is stationed at the Charleston Navy Yard. Mrs. Keyser was formerly Miss Barbara Sioak Daskam.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gott, of McKinley street, have returned from an extended southern trip. They went as far south as New Orleans.

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MRS. WARREN D. BRUSH and her son, Whitney Brush, are leaving for Wayne, Me., where they will spend the summer. Mrs. Jennings Bailey, jr., with her children, are going to their summer home at Antrim, near Taneytown, Md., where Mr. Bailey joins his family for week-ends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson have as their guest, the former's mother, Mrs. George Dawson, who has been spending some time at Providence, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney have had as their guests, Mrs. Edward Fisher and Mrs. David Mawhinney, of Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Lewis, with their daughter, Miss Norlaine Lewis, and their sons, Lee and Armand, are going shortly to their summer home at Dalton, Pa.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf was hostess at luncheon and bridge on Wednesday. Miss Frances Defandorf has as her guest, Miss Barbara Kekky, of Wellesly, Mass., who formerly lived in Chevy Chase.

Regena Fix Married to A. D. Johnson

Couple Leave on Wedding Trip After Ceremony at Luray

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dunston Johnson, who were married on June 1 in Field's Methodist Church, Luray, Va., are now on a wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Regena Fix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arthur Fix, of Shenandoah, Va., and Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Albert Johnson, of Carrsville, Va.

The Rev. J. Eugene White performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Vionnese lace and satin, with an illusion veil attached to a coronet of pleated illusion with a filagree of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of calla lilies tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Davis Lee Godwin, of Windsor, was matron of honor, and Miss Doris Harrell, of Whaleyville, was maid of honor. They wore yellow mousseline de soie trimmed with Chantilly lace and their small circular veils were caught with flowers to match their bouquets. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Glenn W. Spitler, of Arlington, and Mrs. H. Carlton Fox, of Summit Point, W. Va. Both were dressed in aqua mousseline de soie made like the dresses of the other attendants.

Miss Mary Lou Musser, small daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Musser, of Moorefield, W. Va., served as flower girl, wearing a full skirted frock of yellow mousseline de soie with a small aqua veil. She carried a basket of rose petals. Courtney Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mills, of Hagerstown, carried the ring.

Mr. Johnson had as best man his cousin, A. Howard Johnson, of Windsor, and the ushers were W. Russell Johnson, of Windsor, and Felton Johnson, of Carrsville.

The bride is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and for the past few years has been connected with the public school system in Nansemond County.

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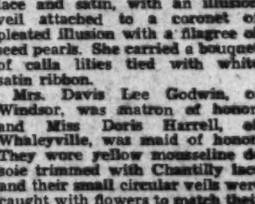
1625 CONN. AVE.
SUMMER SALE
Spring and Summer
DRESSES
FAR BELOW COST
This is an opportunity to complete your Summer wardrobe.
GROUP OF 50 DRESSES Formerly up to 16.50 now 5.95
GROUP OF 85 DRESSES Formerly up to 19.95, now 7.95
GROUP OF 40 DRESSES Formerly up to 35.00, now 16.95
GROUP OF EVENING GOWNS Formerly up to 35.00, now 14.95
All Sales Final

Gifts to delight June Brides

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BIGGS ATTRACTIVE FOOTSTOOLS

What bride would not appreciate the added quaintness and beauty of "Colonial Footstool Fashions" superbly portrayed in Biggs Authentic reproductions? Prices range from $4.95 up.
For Fifty Years, Perfection in Craftsmanship—coupled with Authenticity of Design has been the Biggs Ideal.
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Miss Howard Is Bride of John A. Sells

Wedding Takes Place in Trinity Church, New York

THE WEDDING OF Miss Alice LaRue Howard, of College Park, Md., to John Alexander Sells, of Seattle, Wash., took place yesterday afternoon in Trinity Chapel, New York. The rector, the Rev. J. Wilson Sutton, officiated.

In the absence of her father, William Carpenter Howard, of Milton, Oregon, the bride was given in marriage by Maxwell Stewart, of New York. She wore a French gown of mist white mousseline de soie and lace, with matching hat, and carried a bouquet of pastel shades.

• • • •

MRS. LAWRENCE ULVESTAD, of East Orange, N. J., was matron of honor. Her period frock of eggshell chiffon was made over yellow taffeta and embroidered in flowers, and with this she wore a picture hat and carried spring blossoms.

Dr. Ulvestad, was best man, and ushers were Amzi Alvin MacLaughlin, of East Orange, and Carl Edmund Hintz, of Washington. A reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ulvestad followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., and Columbia University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and for the past three years has been assistant dean of women at the University of Maryland.

• • • •

MR. SELLS is a graduate of the University of Washington and a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. After a motor trip through New England and Canada, he and his bride will live in Seattle.

Among the guests from College Park at the wedding were Miss Adele Hagner Stamp, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Benjamin, Dr. and Mrs. John Jenkins, Miss Gwendolyn Drew, Miss Grace Lee, Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Everson, Dr. Otis Lancaster, Miss Elizabeth Harrover, Miss Estella Baldwin, Miss Vienna Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams and Miss Edith Brechbill.

Scott Alumnae Elect

The Washington branch of the Agnes Scott College Alumnae Association has as its new officers: Miss Patricia Collins, president; Miss Janice Brown, vice president; Mrs. Eugene V. Burt, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. John Rustin, hospitality chairman; Mrs. R. L. Jackson, program chairman; and Mrs. T. W. Dawsey, publicity chairman.

Miss Harriette Hartnett Bride of William Coburn

Baskets of white lilies, banked around a candle-lit altar, formed the setting for the wedding last night at 8 o'clock of Miss Harriette Hartnett, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Eugene H. Hartnett, of Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., to William Hoffman Coburn, son of William Coburn, of Lewistown, Mont.

The Rev. Joseph Williams officiated at the ceremony, which took place in St. John's Episcopal Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin gown with Alencon lace sleeves and bodice. A coronet of orange blossoms held her finertip veil and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Charles Donnelly was matron of honor and Miss Margaret Hartnett maid of honor. They wore white net with small white flower tulle hats and carried white baskets filled with red roses.

Ben Candland was best man, and the ushers were Keith Freseman, Robert Ruark, Nils Aberlind and John Southmayd.

After a honeymoon at Rehoboth Beach, the couple will live at 1602 Sixteenth street. As her going-away costume, the bride chose a brown linen suit with matching halo hat. She attended George Washington University and is a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Her husband studied at the University of California and George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Chi.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the Misses Harriet and Emily Hartnett, of Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gaskin Rutherford, of New York, and David Salyards, of Lewiston, Mont.

National Head Of Soroptimists

Mrs. Jean Bennett, past president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, who was elected president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs at the Salt Lake City convention just closed. Mrs. Bennett, now en route back to Washington, is also a past president of the Women's City Club and superintendent of the Central Union Mission.

Former Capital Resident to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Cowell Martin, of Providence, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla Fuller Martin, to Ross Stockbridge Anderson, of New York City, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Ross Anderson, of Washington.

Miss Martin attended the Mary C. Wheeler School and is a graduate of Smith College. She is a member of the Junior League of Providence. Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Cornell University and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He is connected with the Ingalls Iron Works Co.

Brooks Heads Committee for Sunset Series

Group Schedules Four Operas; Season To Last Eight Weeks

To supervise this summer's Sunset Symphonies by the National Symphony Orchestra—principal diversion of those who must remain in Washington during the hot weather months—L. Corrin Strong, president of the orchestra's board of directors, has appointed a summer concert committee which is already preparing for the opening concert on July 7.

Chairman is Harold A. Brooks, who served in the same capacity last summer, and the other members are Mrs. Barton K. Yount, Mrs. Edwin Watson, A. F. E. Horn, John Rowland Hill, Milton King, L. E. Rubel and Strong.

For eight weeks concerts will be given twice a week on Sunday and Wednesday evenings beginning at 8 o'clock.

In addition to Hans Kindler, regular conductor, who will direct the first three concerts, various distinguished visiting conductors have been engaged for guest appearances.

Soloists will be of the calibre of the great Kirsten Flagstad and the lovely and popular Jessica Dragonette; and, taking a tip from the success of the first opera production at the Watergate last year, four operas have been scheduled for this season—two grand operas, the first on July 7 under the direction of Fortune Gallo, and two Gilbert and Sullivan operas by the New England Opera Co.

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Bien Jolie
Lightweight Girdle
$5.00
Wear this girdle and mold your hips into alluring curves! Its satin luster parade, front and back, contour your figure to new beauty and charm . . . while the open mesh basket sides are both cool and comfortable. Tubes closed.
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Washington's Largest Exclusive Women's Intimate Apparel Shop

Dr. Kingsbury of Bryn Mawr To Confer With Local A. A. U. W.

Dr. Susan Kingsbury, of Bryn Mawr, chairman of the American Association of University Women's committee on the economic and legal status of women and Dr. Helen Bragdon, of Hood College, chairman of the national subcommittee on unemployment this week will confer with the newly appointed committee of the Washington branch to discuss plans for the coming year.

The committee's purpose is to encourage study of and action on major problems affecting the status of women. It carries on research in the fields in which women are engaged, studies the opportunities open to them, the limitations, both economic and legal under which they labor and live. It also promotes educational and civic activities which may grow out of the results of such research.

During the past year the committee of the Washington branch has done considerable work in guidance counseling of the unemployed older women who have college or professional training. It invited 16 civic, professional and service organizations of women of the District to consult with the committee regarding the project. It was agreed that representatives of these organizations cooperate in an effort to consider the problems. The representatives agreed to call the joint committee, the Women's Occupational Council." The representatives of the Washington branch are Marie Mount and Nelle L. Ingels, chairman of the Committee of Economics and Legal Status of Women of the A. A. U. W.

Miss Mount is dean of home economics at the University of Maryland, and Miss Ingels is an attorney with the Federal Power Commission.

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Over 20 million packages sold
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Send me POWD'R-BASE in the shade checked. I enclose 3c stamp for mailing.
☐ Flesh ☐ Rachelle ☐ Brunette ☐ Sunrise
Name.....
Address.....

Annapolis Social Pace Accelerates

Many Come and Go As Season Hits Stride; Weddings Dominate Scene

Annapolis, Md., June 22.—Although weddings continue to overshadow other social activities in Annapolis, there is also much coming and going just now among the Navy people on the station, as, is usual at this season of the year.

Comdr. and Mrs. L. H. Thebaud left this week for Murray Bay, Canada, to spend a few weeks, before Comdr. Thebaud takes over command of a division of destroyers. While he is on sea duty, Mrs. Thebaud will spend most of her time in Washington.

Miss Martha Currier is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Owen P. W. Owings, 10 Taney avenue, before leaving to visit her aunt, Mrs. John B. Cleveland, in Los Angeles.

Lieut. (j. g.) and Mrs. Francis A. Greenup left Wednesday after spending several weeks with Mrs. Greenup's mother, Mrs. H. H. Hall, of this city. On their way to New London, Conn., they will be guests of Lieut. Greenup's mother in New York.

Mrs. Hall had as house guests over last week-end, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Russell F. Albert and their daughter, and Mrs. K. B. Smith, wife of Lieut (j. g.) Smith, of Washington.

Lieut.-Comdr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Farrell and their son, Joseph, of Boston, are visiting Comdr. Farrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Farrell, sr., in Murray Hill, prior to returning to New England.

Capt. Otho Ledbetter, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Ledbetter, of Quantico, Va., have returned to their home after a visit to Mrs. Ledbetter's father, A. J. Kramer, of Annapolis. Their two small daughters, Christine and Pego, who had been staying with Mr. Kramer for several weeks, went back to Quantico with them.

Mrs. Wright, wife of Comdr. Jerauld Wright, U. S. N., will spend the summer visiting her parents on Long Island, while Comdr. Wright is on the midshipmen's cruise.

Col. Harold F. Wirgman, U. S. M. C., retired, recently gave a party on his yacht here, for Mr. and Mrs. J. M. B. Howard, before Mr. Howard's departure for Venezuela. Mrs. Howard's mother, Mrs. King, wife of Rear Adm. Ernest J. King, was honor guest at a luncheon which Mrs. Howard gave recently at her cottage at Arundel-on-the-Bay.

Miss Jeanne Dell, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Dell, entertained approximately 30 members of the younger Navy set at a party last night at Solmson's Heights, Weems Creek. Swimming preceded a picnic supper, after which the guests danced from 7 to 10 o'clock in the pavillion at Solmson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Strahorn and their 10-months-old son, John S. Strahorn, 3d, arrived Thursday from Chicago, to visit Mr. Strahorn's parents, Lieut-Col. and Mrs. John S. Strahorn, of Murray Hill.

The marriage of Miss Winifred Sharp Lamar, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Lamar, of Stevenson, and Ensign John Lyman Haines, U. S. N., of Cambridge, Mass., took place at 3:30 p. m. today (June 22) in St. Andrew's Chapel, Naval Academy. Ensign and Mrs. Haines will live in New London, Conn.

At 4 p. m., Monday (June 17), Miss June LaVern Smith, daughter of Frank O. Smith, of this city, and Ensign Osborne B. Wiseman, son of Paul Wiseman, of Zanesville, Ohio, were married at the College Avenue Baptist Church, Annapolis.

The pastor, the Rev. Roger I. Berghauser, officiated.

Mrs. E. Roy Shawn, jr., of Kennett Square, Pa., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids included the Misses Elizabeth Ridgely, Gwendolyn Sadler, Virginia Stehle and Berta Kuchar, all of Annapolis.

J. C. Owen, of Passaic, N. J., was best man. William J. McWilliams, Gustav Minne, John N. Stehle and Frank O. Smith, jr., the latter a brother of the bride, served as ushers.

The ceremony was followed by a reception for the family and bridal party at the home of the bride's father, 74 Charles street.

Miss Anne Ogden Atkins, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. L. M. Atkins, of Washington, and Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Staley were married at 4:30 p. m., Saturday (June 15), in St. Anne's Episcopal Church here, the rector, the Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson officiating. The wedding was largely attended by Annapolis society, as the bride has spent much time here and has many friends among the younger set of this city. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Nevett Steele, of Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Staley will make their home temporarily in Portsmouth, N. H., where Lieut. Staley is stationed.

Miss Lois Fenton, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Fenton, of Annapolis, and Grafton Boone, son of Mrs. Grafton Boone, also of this city, were married at 4 p. m., Saturday, in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. John Engelke's home at 100 Market street. Mr. and Mrs. Engelke are the bride's uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Boone have left for Pensacola, Fla., where they will visit Mrs. Boone's father. Upon their return they will make their home with Mrs. Grafton Boone, sr., at 181 Prince George street, Annapolis.

Clara May Downey's
Olney Inn
OLNEY, MARYLAND
20 Miles North of White House
Out Georgia Ave. Extended
Fine Food and Cocktails
Owned and Managed by
Clara May Downey

Wedding Bells Ring in June

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. Karl J. Fleps, bride of Lieut. Fleps. She is the former Miss Betty Crawford, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Crawford.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. Stanley Elwood Carroll, who was, before her marriage early this month, Miss Catherine Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson.

Harris & Ewing Photo

MRS. George William Frame with her little flower girl, Mary Jo Berry. Mrs. Frame is the former Miss Lucille Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sanders. The couple will live in Vienna, Va.

Hugo Photo.

MRS. Karl Henry Becker, the former Miss Helen Josephine Roach, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Roach, of Chevy Chase. The wedding took place on Saturday, June 8, at the Shrine in the Blessed Sacrament Church in Chevy Chase.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. Ralph Irwin Walker, the former Miss Emma Louise Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Francis. Their wedding took place in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Bachrach.

MRS. Donald Penrose Brown, who was, before her wedding on June 15, Miss Lucial Del Grosso, daughter of Donato Del Grosso. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Takoma Park Younger Set Plans Frolic

Party Tomorrow Honors Youth's 18th Birthday

MANY MEMBERS of the younger set in the Silver Spring-Takoma Park area will attend the dance to be given tomorrow by Miss Mollie Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Fitzgerald, of Maple lane, and the Misses Mary and Betty Gott, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gott, of Kimball avenue, in honor of their brothers, James Fitzgerald and Richard Gott, who will celebrate their eighteenth birthdays. The party, also honoring the young men's graduation from Gonzaga School, will be held in St. John's Hall in Forest Glen. Assisting the Fitzgerlads and the Gotts as chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. Fendall Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Donnell Shannon and Mr. and Mrs. George Mess. There will be nearly 75 guests.

Mrs. Chris Lohner, of Irvington, N. J., is spending several weeks as the house guest of the Fitzgeralds.

With summer weather at its peak, vacation lands are taking many residents from the community away for several weeks. A few families have taken earlier trips, returning this week from their jaunts.

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MR. AND MRS. GLEN MAHAR, with their daughters, Gloria and Barbara, left Thursday for their summer camp in Winthrop, Me. Mr. Mahar will return tomorrow, but will rejoin his family the latter part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Poole are returning this week-end from a vacation at Bolton Landing, Lake George, N. Y. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freeman, of Kenwood, Md.

Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, of Philadelphia avenue, left yesterday with her daughters, Cordella and Virginia, for a two weeks' stay in Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley, of Erie avenue, are leaving today for a vacation near Winchester, Va.

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MR. AND MRS. Austin B. Jeffries, of Sycamore avenue, have visiting them for several weeks Mrs. Jeffries' nieces, the Misses Doris and Joella Hemby, of Matthews, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seek, of Poplar avenue, and receiving congratulations over the birth of a daughter, Christine Louise, June 12 at the Washington Sanitarium.

Miss Jane Cobb, daughter of Mrs. John Malcolm Cobb, of Woodside Forest, will leave tomorrow for Rehoboth Beach, Del., for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sousa have returned to their home in Silver Spring avenue from San Francisco, where they had been visiting for a year.

Beta Sigma Phis Elect Officers

Zeta Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at its last meeting with Miss Maxine Siman, 1474 Columbia road northwest elected new officers.

The following officers have been elected: Miss Siman, president; Jean Winkler, vice president; Gladys Sroka, recording secretary; Hilda Edmondson, corresponding secretary, and Faye Grundermeyer, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Young On Wedding Trip to the Adirondacks

MR. AND MRS. John Jacob Young are on a wedding trip to the Adirondacks, where they will spend several days. After July 1, they will be at home in Colonial Village.

The bride is the former Miss Ruth Ella Lattin, niece of Mrs. Roland Stuart McLauren, of 2702 Columbia road. Mr. Young's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Young, of Erie, Pa.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, was the scene of the ceremony, at which the Rev. David Macauley, dean of the Georgetown University Medical School, officiated on June 15 at 10 a. m.

GIVEN IN marriage by her brother, Dr. Ward Lattin, the bride was gowned in white satin and wore a coronet headdress from which fell a tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white roses. Miss Mabel Lattin, her sister, was maid of honor, wearing a frock of yellow tulle and a blue hat. She carried a bouquet of blue delphinium.

Mrs. John Clemens and Mrs. William Lee were the other attendants. Their frocks of blue tulle were set off with yellow hats and they carried yellow roses.

DONALD LIEB was best man and ushers were Dr. John Clemens, of Washington, and John Gartland, of New York. Following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of Mrs. McLauren. Shortly afterward, the couple left on their wedding trip.

Mrs. Young is a graduate of Notre Dame College. The bridegroom was graduated from Georgetown University and received his M. A. degree from Boston College. He is now on the faculty of Georgetown University.

Harris & Ewing Photo

Mrs. John Jacob Young

Miss Cawood Is Bride of George Sillick

After Wedding Trip, Couple Will Reside At Towson, Md.

AN IMPORTANT wedding in southern Maryland was that yesterday morning at 10 o'clock of Miss Mary Jeanne Wherritt Cawood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merlin Cawood, of Park Hall, and George Edward Sillick, son of Mrs. George E. Sillick, of Towson, Md.

The ceremony took place at St. Michael's Church, Ridge, Md. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Hezekiah C. Greenwell, rector of the Church of Our Lady of the Wayside at Chaptico. The church was banked with roses and ferns.

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THE BRIDE, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pearl white satin trimmed with Chantilly lace, and fashioned with a long train and fitted waistline. Her lace veil, draped in mantilla style, caught in halo effect with pearl clips and a star of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley, roses and white orchids.

Miss Ellen Leigh Brown was maid of honor, wearing a net frock of rainbow hues, a matching turban, and carrying a cascade cluster of roses and ferns. The bride's other attendants were her sister, Miss Gloria Jacquelyn Cawood, and Joan Marie Long, who was flower girl. The latter was dressed in a hoop-skirted gown of peach trimmed with turquoise and yellow ribbons and carried a basket of rose petals. Miss Cawood wore a rainbow frock of net and a ruffled hat tied under her chin with varicolored ribbons. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet tied with the ribbons.

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H. B. MACOMAC was best man, and the ushers were Walter Richards, of Towson; Edward Waring, of Leonardtown; William Sweringer, of Baltimore, and William Price, of Timonium. Masters Charles Richard Cawood and Francis Donovan Bohannon carried the rings concealed in calla lilies on floral pillows.

A reception at the Cawood home followed. After a honeymoon the couple will live in Towson.

Miss Garnett, W. J. Seuser, Jr., Are Married

Candlelight Ceremony Takes Place in Gospel Tabernacle

IN A CANDLELIGHT ceremony at the Full Gospel Tabernacle last evening at 8 o'clock, Miss Margaret Lee Garnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Garnett, became the bride of William J. Seuser, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Seuser, of Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with a long train. Her finger-tip veil was held to her hair by a tiara of seed pearls and she carried a spray of white gladioli and baby's breath.

MISS DORIS L. GARNETT was the maid of honor for her sister and was gowned in peach chiffon. She carried an arm bouquet of delphinium.

Bridesmaids included Miss Betty Taylor and Miss Marianna Willis, of Washington, Miss Emily Hay, of Richmond, and Miss Dolores Seuser, sister of the bridegroom, also of this city. They wore frocks in rainbow shades of blue, pink, aqua and maize and carried arm bouquets of garden flowers.

CLARENCE SEUSER, of Clearfield, Pa., was best man and the ushers were Leland Despain, Harold Brumback, Presley Wedding and Lynn Ethridge. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a gray printed silk with red accessories and a corsage of red roses. They will make their home in Washington.

Arlington Hall Group To Plan Activities

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Chapter of the Arlington Hall Alumnae Association will be held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Crain, jr., N. Frederick street, Arlington, Va.

Plans for summer activities will be discussed and final arrangements made for luncheon and Red Cross sewing at Hotel 2400 on Wednesday, June 26. Mrs. Walter N. Morris is president of the chapter.

Summer Sees Many Visitors At Leesburg

Some Returning, Others Departing On Vacation Trips

Leesburg, Va., June 22.—Leesburg is filled with visitors, many returning here from other points for the summer months, while others are leaving for trips to distant places.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison and their daughter, Miss Lalla Harrison, who have been spending the winter in Washington, have returned to their home here for the summer months. Lady Pascoe-Rutter, who has occupied the Harrison house for several months, has returned to Washington. Mrs. John Follette, of New York, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Murray Rust.

Miss Maze Metzger, of New York, is visiting her sister, Miss Ellen Metzger. Mrs. Charles Binns Tebbs and Miss Lillian Beverley Tebbs, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mrs. J. A. Tebbs. John Hopkins, jr., of Greensboro, N. C., is visiting his grandfather, John Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lewis, Miss Barbara Lewis and her two brothers, and Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Briggs, of Hartford, Conn., are the guests of Mrs. Clare Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Owen left Wednesday to spend the summer in Ontario, Canada. Mrs. E. B. White and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison left Wednesday to visit Mrs. Walter Taylor, at Virginia Beach. Miss Anne Heston Hirst is visiting Mrs. Edward Marsh, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. John Kincaid and her son, Joseph left Thursday to visit relatives in Rose Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harkness and their small daughter are visiting relatives in Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Donald McNeale, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Miss Helen Wise. Mrs. McNeale's daughter, Mrs. William A. Moffett, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams. Miss Peggy Heaton, of Colorado, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. H. Heaton. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Carr, of Raleigh, N. C., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Josephus Carr. Mrs. L. T. Morgan, of Danville, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Osburn. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith, of New York, are spending two weeks at their summer home, near Round Hill, before going to Massachusetts for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Mary Brooks Popkins and Miss Louise Rollison will leave Monday for Orkney Springs, Va., where they will attend the Young Peoples' Conference of the Episcopal Church of Virginia.

Mrs. Walter McK. Jones entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at supper on Wednesday evening. Supper was preceded by the monthly meeting, at which slides of Maryland homes and gardens were shown.

Alexandria Social Scene A Busy One

Thomas Moncure Home From V. M. I.; Twig Holds Annual German Friday

THOMAS JEFFERSON MONCURE is at home with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure, following his graduation from Virginia Military Institute, the third generation in direct line. His father, Judge Moncure was of the class of 1901, and his grandfather, Thomas Jefferson Moncure, graduated with the class of 1853.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Maize, who came from Pittsburgh, Pa., to attend the V. M. I. finals and see Mrs. Maize's brother graduate with honors, have left for their home after visiting Judge and Mrs. Moncure for a week.

The annual June german of The Twig, junior auxiliary of the Alexandria Hospital Auxiliary, is scheduled for Friday, June 28, at the Washington Golf and Country Club, with Mrs. Jerry White in charge of reservations. A number of cocktail parties will precede the dance, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King having already issued their invitations.

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MISS BARBARA MacMASTER, daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. H. MacMaster, of King Street road, and Miss Leslie Crawford, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Crawford, of Arlington County, entertained the meeting of the Washington Chapter of Army Daughters last Saturday afternoon, at the MacMasters' home.

Cadet Hal MacMaster is on vacation from the United States Military Academy, and after a visit with his parents, will go to Omaha, Nebr., to visit friends, and also visit his former home in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Robert W. Wheat and Mrs. R. C. Young entertained the members of the John Alexander Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wheat at Gunston Cove. They were assisted by Mrs. Selden S. Baker, the regent of the chapter. Mrs. Robert V. Duncan, Mrs. Robert Morris, Mrs. Courtland Warfield, Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr., and Mrs. William P. Herring.

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MRS. ATHERTON MACONDRAY left on Monday for Palo Alto, Calif., to visit her mother-in-law, Mrs. William Otis Edmands, for several weeks before going to Honolulu to join her husband, Commander Macondray, U. S. Navy.

Charles Ellet Cabell, 3d, 4 years old, and Jeannette Martyn Cabell, one year old, whose birthdays occur on June 13 and 26 respectively, will be given a party tomorrow afternoon by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell, when approximately 30 of their contemporaries will help them celebrate.

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MRS. JAMES NAGLE, her son, James Nagle, and Thomas Cummings, of North Adams, Mass., spent the week with Mrs. Margaret F. Conover, at her home in Chetworth place.

Mrs. George Smoot French has returned from a visit to Mrs. Walt Goldey, at her home in Wallingford, Pa.

Mrs. Ferguson Beach Bryan and Miss Anne Cabell Bryan, wife and daughter of Lieut. Commander Ferguson Beach Bryan, U. S. Navy, who spent the winter in Alexandria while Miss Bryan attended St. Agnes School, have gone to Seattle, Wash., to join Commander Bryan.

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MRS. GEORGE W. RAMBY has reopened her home in Washington avenue, after spending a year with her sister near Accotink, and has with her Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burton Powell, formerly living in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Demaine and Miss Betty Demaine have returned from a visit in New York. Miss Demaine resuming her studies at Georgetown University Hospital after spending two weeks with her parents.

Mrs. Robert Alexander Bowman left last week for Salt Lake City, Utah, to attend the gathering of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

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Silver Spring Red Cross to Hold Benefit

Gifts Contributed For Auction at Manor Club

By Jessie Ash Arndt
The Post Club Editor.

Embassies and legations of the Allied nations have contributed gifts for an auction to be conducted Tuesday afternoon in connection with the benefit luncheon and card party to be given at the Manor Club by the Silver Spring Branch of the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

The gifts for the relief fund comprise an unusual collection and were accompanied by letters of appreciation for the relief work from heads of the various missions. The proceeds are to go to the country from which the articles have come except in the case of Denmark. Henrik Kauffmann, the Danish Minister, who sent five handsomely bound pictorial histories of his country, asked that any funds they may bring be used for Allied relief in general or "if you want to give it to one country in particular, for French relief."

From the personal collection of the Minister of Czechslovakia and Mme. Hurban came an etching of Mount St. Michael in Normandie by Frantisek T. Simon, of the Prague Academy of Arts, 1877, and a Czechoslovakian doll and hand-painted eggs.

The Minister of Finland, Hjalmar J. Procope, sent an oil painting by Juhe Rissanen, a Finnish artist, now an aged man, who painted the picture to be sold for Finland. There are also four of the famous Pukko knives, made by Luomanen. It is said of these Finnish knives that, regardless of size or type, they are works of art all made by workmen descended from those who hammered blades in ages past for the Vikings.

Dr. Loudon, Minister of the Netherlands, sent a Delft lamp and Dutch dolls with wooden shoes. Count Rene de Saint-Quentin, Ambassador of France, gave a case of champagne. Lord Lothian, Ambassador of Great Britain, sent china from the embassy as did the Ambassador of Poland.

Lace made by Belgian refugees and a beautiful piece which has been in her own possession for years were sent by Countess van der Straten Ponthoz, wife of the Ambassador of Belgium.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. de Munthe Morgenstierne have contributed two pieces of fine Norwegian pottery and the Minister of Sweden and Mme. Bostrom, a decanter and six glasses of Swedish glass.

The international auction itself will be as unusual as the articles to be sold. Benjamin S. Bell has volunteered his services as auctioneer. Under the plan of the committee, instead of the final bidder paying the full amount, each person who raises the bid will put in the amount of the raise he offers. This plan is expected to enliven the bidding and bring a much more substantial sum than the regular method. Young women of the committee will be stationed in various parts of the room, ready to take the money from each bidder as he names his bid. Whatever it is, a dime or a dollar, goes into the hat as a donation and there is usually great excitement toward the end, when the final bidder wins the article.

Mrs. James Wilson, chairman of the war relief campaign for the branch, and members of her committee are making plans to accomodate several hundred guests at the affair. Mrs. Harry T. Whitlock is chairman of arrangements at the Manor Club which has donated the use of the clubhouse and grounds, situated on the Brookville pike (Georgia avenue extended). Assisting her are Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, Mrs. Lee Counselman, Mrs. J. E. Nell, Mrs. Frank O'Neil, Mrs. Jerney Ebert, Mrs. Merton English, jr., Mrs. F. M. Foster.

Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, chairman of the Silver Spring Branch, is in charge of other arrangements assisted by Mrs. Arch McDonald, chairman of tickets; Mrs. LeRoy L. Gritzan, tables; Mrs. Hugo Winkler; staff assistants: Miss Grace V. Barnes, Mrs. A. B. Clarke, Mrs. George Ellington.

In the upper picture, Countess van Rechteren Limpurg, wife of the Counselor of the Netherlands (left), Mme. Hurban, wife of the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia, (center), and Mme. J. dal Piaz, wife of an attache of the French Embassy, are photographed with articles to be sold at the international auction in connection with the war relief benefit Tuesday afternoon at the Manor Club.

Above, Mme. Risto Solanko, wife of the secretary of the Finnish Legation; Capt. Karvonen, assistant military attache, and Mr. Solanko, viewing the articles donated by the legations and embassies of the Allies for the auction Tuesday. At the left, Mrs. James Wilson, chairman of the war relief campaign for the Silver Spring branch of the Red Cross.

Many Women in Last War Are Ineligible for U. S. Aid

More Than Half of 22,000 Who Served Overseas Unable to Get Hospitalization; League Is Only Source of Help for Some

Of the 22,000 American women who served overseas in the World War, more than half are ineligible for hospitalization or other Government aid, either because they were volunteers with the various welfare organizations, or because through some technicality they are not covered by veterans' legislation. Those who are suffering from some disability—service-connected or otherwise—and economic distress as well, have as practically their only source of assistance the Women's Overseas Service League which will hold its 20th national convention at the Wardman Park Hotel, June 30-July 3. Mis Ruth McClelland of this city, is president.

Mrs. Dwight L. Smith, of Chicago, national relief chairman, in submitting to the convention the report on relief for the fiscal year 1939-1940, will direct attention to the fact that demands made upon the relief funds this past year exceeded by $375 the estimated annual expenditure of $1,800 which would assure the functioning of these funds until 1974 under normal conditions; and also, that during the same period contributions have dropped. This decrease in contributions, Mrs. Smith attributes in part, to the fact that the various Units of the League, as well as individual members, have given generously to relief funds for the victims of the present World War.

In aditional to financial aid, members of the League are donating time and effort to help assuage the sufferings of a war-ravaged humanity. The Paris Unit—composed normally of American women veterans residing in France—is functioning now in the United States as an affiliate of the French and British Relief Funds. Members of other Units are aiding the American Red Cross.

For assisting needy women veterans of the first World War, the Women's Overseas Service League has three funds: the Fund for Disabled Overseas Women, from which loans or grants are made to physically disabled overseas women, whether or not they are members of the League; the Sallie M. Clark Fund, a memorial legacy, the terms of which limit its use to members of the League who served with welfare organizations; and the General Relief Fund. This affords relief in cases not covered by the other two funds and also assures old-age maintenance to those who have been, at some period members of the organization for five consecutive years. The first old-age grant was made this year. One of the smaller units of the league, after careful investigation, found a satisfactory home in which a member, whom the unit had been supporting for a year, will be assured a pleasant and carefree existence for the remainder of her life. The required entrance fee of $500 was paid by the national organization out of its general relief fund.

The total assets of the three funds exceed $45,000. Aside from these relief funds of the national organization, many units have local funds for taking care of emergency cases or temporary relief of members. When loans—not grants, as in the case of old-age maintenance—are made from the general relief fund, the unit and not the individual is responsible for repayment of the loan. When the loans or grants are made to individuals, whether locally or nationally, the transaction is confidential and involves as little red-tape as possible.

Since June 1, 1939, loans amounting to $850 and grants totaling $1,325 have been made from the three national relief funds. Since 1925, when the fund for disabled overseas women was set up, 23 members and 13 non-members have been aided to the extent of $8,133. Red Cross nurses who served overseas but were not sworn into the service of the Army or Navy receive no veterans' compensation although some were under fire and one received the Distinguished Service Cross. Seventeen of these nurses have received financial assistance from the league.

D. C. Women's Group Plans 'Club Night'

Mrs. George L. Estes and Mrs. J. Frank Bowling will be hostesses on "Club Night," Thursday, at the Women's City Club. Dinner will be served in the coffee shop at 6 o'clock. The program will be given in the ballroom.

A musical portrait will be presented by Mrs. Charles Baum and daughter, Betty. A feature by the Story Tellers League will be given by Miss Kate Lenoir, Miss E. Allnutt and Miss Gertrude Ramey.

Gold and Brown Eye Shadow

Hollywood, Calif. — Beautiful Olivia de Havilland gives her eyes added depth by leaving a thin film of powder on her lashes before applying mascara and by brushing the outer upper lashes upward, the inner lashes down. Olivia also likes to mix a bit of gold with brown evening shadow and apply it smoothly with a tiny brush.

Perfume Trick

Hollywood, Calif.—The aura of scent around Ann Sheridan's hair can be traced to a ball of perfume-soaked cotton in the hat band of her chapeau.

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Curley Club Plans Election Meeting

One of the most important business meetings of the year for members of the Curley Club will be held next Thursday evening, in the Continental Hotel, when the nominations and election of officers will take place, following the regular business session. The nominating committee elected in May includes Joseph Fallon, Josephine McCorry, Mary McKay, Paul McNeil and George Miller.

About 75 members of the club attended an outing last Sunday afternoon at the camp of the Xaverian Brothers, Leonardtown, Md. Horseback riding, tennis, boating and swimming were features. A picnic supper, served by the athletic committee completed the day. William J. Boyd who was in charge of this affair has announced another outing for Sunday, June 30, place to be named at a later date.

Catholic Alumnae to Meet

The Washington Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae will meet at the Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m., to commence Red Cross activities. Mrs. John Reilly, regent, and Mrs. Jules Loh, vice regent, will supervise this work. All alumnae of Catholic schools and colleges have been invited to participate.

Club Calendar

TODAY (23)

Wheels of Progress—Bus party to Fredericksburg and Wakefield; leave Washington Hotel 8:30 a. m.

Arts Club—Chafing dish supper, 7 p. m., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ted Meurer, hosts; program of Indian music and lore by Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Byrd.

TOMORROW (24)

A. A. U. W.—Club tea, 4 p. m., Miss Elsie Green, hostess.

Disabled American War Veterans — National Capital Chapter, dinner, 6 p. m., 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

TUESDAY (25)

O. E. S. — Trinity Chapter, dinner, 6 p. m., 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Arts Club—Club dinner, 7 p. m., Mrs. Eugene Byrnes and Miss Jean C. Stier, hostesses.

Pioneer Women's Organization—Hanita branch, final meeting of season, 8 p. m., at home of Mrs. Edward Kramer, 1316 Rawn street northeast.

Business Women's Council—Meets, 8 p. m., Covenant-First Presbyterian Church; Donald G. Dudley, speaker.

Y. W. C. A.—Sing and movies on roof, 8 p. m.; swim class, 5:15 p. m.

WEDNESDAY (26)

Timothy Bible Class of Ninth Street Church — Dinner, 6 p. m., 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Music committee meets with Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 4 p. m.; Manor Park Chapter meets with Mrs. Walter E. Ward; softball game, 6:15 p. m.

THURSDAY (27)

Y. W. C. A.—Merrimaids visit Annapolis; swimming class meets, 6:15 p. m.

Women's City Club—Club night dinner and program, Mrs. George L. Estes and Mrs. J. Frank Bowling, hostesses.

Edith Jacobs Philathea Class of Clarendon Methodist Church—Dinner, 6 p. m., 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

FRIDAY (28)

Daughters of America—Progressive Council, dinner, 8 p. m., at the Club Studio, 2100 Massachusetts avenue.

Y. W. C. A.—Ensemble of strings and woodwinds meet, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY (29)

D. A. R.—Constitution Chapter, silver tea and garden party, 3 to 6 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Walter Miller, 3907 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase.

T. K. Beck Heads Lafayette Group

The Home and School Association of Lafayette School, located at Broad Branch road and Oliver street, has elected T. Kelly Beck as its president for the coming year.

Other new officers are Mrs. R. C. Smith, vice president; Charles F. Wheatley, treasurer, and Mrs. H. L. Strong, secretary.

The retiring president, Mrs. T. Weed Harvey closed her activities with two luncheons. On June 12, the committee served luncheon to 29 active and substitute Patrol Boys and, last Thursday, a luncheon was given at Mrs. Harvey's home, 3350 Runnymede place, for the corps of 21 teachers, including Miss Margaret Pepper, principal.

Women's Clubs Unit Holds Final Session Tomorrow

The District Federation of Women's Clubs will have its final meeting of the season tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Hotel Twenty-Four Hundred. Luncheon will follow the morning session, at which reports of delegates to the recent General Federation Council meeting in Milwaukee will be made.

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, president of the federation, will preside and Miss Sybil Baker will talk on recreational facilities for girls. There also will be action on forming a Red Cross unit.

A. A. U. W. Invites Knitters to Bring Work to Club

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, president of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women, has invited all members to bring their Red Cross knitting and sewing with them to the summer teas and other functions of the club. The Martha MacLear poetry section is already actively engaged in Red Cross work, members doing both knitting and sewing. Each member brings a poem to be read and discussed at luncheon between the morning and afternoon work sessions.

Mrs. James W. Irwin, chairman of the international relations committee, is in charge of the Red Cross work, assisted by Miss Violet McDougal and Dr. Edith L. Allen.

Madame Chairman

—By Suzanne

Miss Marian King, an honorary member of the Authors of Books for Children Club, and a member of Alliance Francaise, is now on her way to the Laurentian Mountains of Canada to spend the summer in the home of a French family and gather material on Canadian folklore.

Miss King is not affiliated with any of the other literary groups in the Capital, not because she does not care for club activities but because she has so little time for them. She has been writing since girlhood and, shortly after she was out of college, had her first articles and poems accepted. She has since become widely known as an author of children's books. Her most recent, "Elizabeth, the Tudor Princess," will be issued August 26 by Frederick Stokes & Co., and is for late teen age children and adults—it is her fifteenth volume.

All of her stories have dealt with children of foreign lands and she has spent from four to six months in the different countries previous to writing each book, studying the customs and folklore. She usually uses some characteristic festival or time when there is much activity affording local color. She takes the peasant people as her characters to give the true national atmosphere and, by including in her story a trip to the city, has opportunity to describe through them the life in a metropolis as well as along the countryside. She also weaves a legend or two into the tale or sometimes builds it on a legend.

"Elizabeth, the Tudor Princess" represents two years of work, nearly 18 months of which was devoted to research, as every portion of the book is historically accurate. In the meantime, between starting and finishing this, she also wrote two other books, one telling of the coronation and called "It Happened in England" and the other, "Ticcolino," the story of a Sicilian boy and his donkey.

Miss King keeps a rigid schedule for herself, writing from 4:30 or 5 o'clock in the morning until 12:30, when she closes her desk. In the afternoon she devotes herself to the study of French and takes an hour or two for such recreation as art exhibits, concerts and attending foreign films. She also enjoys walking and tennis and has "Skippy-K," a devoted wire-haired terrier who sleeps contentedly on the windowsill while she writes, and romps excitedly ahead of her when she starts off for a walk.

MISS MARIAN KING

THE THINGS YOU NEED NOW—

A few of the exclusive fun fashions to be found on our second floor sun and surf shop—that abounds in clothes to do honor to your play days.

SLACK SUIT in white striped navy spun rayon. Also in other colors. Sizes 12 to 18. 6.95

PIQUE PLAY DRESS with baby pants. In white. Sizes 12 to 20. 8.95

PLAYMATE DRESS with under shorts. Gold, blue or beige cotton with plaid accent. Sizes 12 to 18. 8.95

SWIM SUIT in white jersey with a colorful dotted lastex girdle. Sizes 12 to 20. 10.00

SWIM SUIT in an interesting cotton print. Copen, red or navy. Sizes 12 to 40. 6.95

m. pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue
EVERY FLOOR AIR-CONDITIONED

Your Shopping Reporter

TIME OUT FOR FUN! Two weeks of it . . . or as long as you can take to follow new trails, to thrill to new sights, to make the most of days that are all your own! Rambling 'round curb and country I've discovered that "play's the thing" . . . now that the summer season has started. In view of this fact I've traveled from shop to shop trying to find some tricks of the trade for both feminine travelers and stay-at-homes. So read closely below and you'll find some of the smartest buys when the sun is high.

Sale Y'vel

"HEAT IS HARD ON CLOTHES" . . . A wardrobe that earlier is considered adequate for the entire season often reaches the bedraggled stage toward the end of June. Just in time to replenish . . . comes Y'VEL'S with their CLEARANCE OF SMART CLOTHES AT DRASTIC REDUCTIONS. A group of crepes and prints, values to 10.98, special at 2.00; Dresses that have been tagged up to 12.98, now are 2.98; better dresses formerly priced up to 19.98, now marked to clear at 5.00. All sales final. Open evenings until 9. Dash into Y'VEL'S tomorrow. 3415 CONN. AVE.

Southern Stelos

"YOUR BEST FRIENDS WILL DO NO MORE" . . . SOUTHERN STELOS will "dye" for you. So if you would'st change the color scheme of your last Summer's wardrobe, it can be done easily and successfully by sending your garments to SOUTHERN STELOS who do outstanding work in this line, so very inexpensively. If your outfit needs repairing, if Public Enemy No. 1, the moth, has invaded your storage closet and eaten a goodly part of your garment, SOUTHERN STELOS does in-weaving so perfectly that it is not visible to the naked eye. Take your last-year's loves to 613 12TH ST. N.W. Glove and hosiery repairing, too.

NORMANDY FARM

"SUMMER'S IN THE AIR" . . . Fresh vegetables are getting acquainted with the "outside world" at NORMANDY FARM. The bright, gay atmosphere of an early season is sensed when one sits to dine amidst charming surroundings, with delectable foods—that fairly make your mouth water—daintily served to you. The one spot I know that serves superb French dishes . . . exactly "how you like them" . . . at modest prices! French Casserole Luncheons for 65c. Rockville 352.
Wis. Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 5 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING LTD.

"DON'T LET YOUR FIGURE TELL YOUR AGE" . . . Don't have bumps, have curves! Don't be thick, be svelte! THE SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING helps you defy your age. You can achieve those envied slim, graceful lines with Pine Baths, Alcohol and Epsom Salt Rubs, Massage and Cabinet Baths. Price $10.00 for 10 treatments. Graduate Masseuses and graduate nurses always in attendance. The intelligence and charm of Patricia Patterson is reflected in this shop, the result—the most efficient and unusual health institute in Washington. 937 F ST. N.W. For a "New You," dial NA. 7988.

The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon
3400 Connecticut Avenue

"AN EASY-TO-MANAGE HEAD" . . . for summer smartness is highly recommended by THE BLUE BONNET. An artistic SHORT HAIR CUT followed by a famous BLUE BONNET permanent will assure you that "just out of the bandbox" appearance. A coif that will withstand the heat, summer winds and ocean waves can be yours. Coif specialists at THE BLUE BONNET are well equipped and ready to give you a smart, comfortable "hair-do" that will be the envy of all who see you. Call WO. 1928 for appointment, 3400 CONN. AVE. This shop is air-conditioned.

Edward's

"THE STORE ALL WASHINGTON IS TALKING ABOUT" . . . EDWARD'S UNIQUE SHOE STORE, the store that sells samples and surplus stocks of NATIONALLY KNOWN FOOTWEAR, valued to 14.75 for 4.95 to 6.95. Right now, in the heart of the season, they're unpacking NEW WHITES, that have all the features and details you want for the rest of the summer. Beautiful, graceful, comfortable shoes of highest quality, in high or low heels, step-ins, sandals, pumps or ties. Dash in while EDWARD'S stocks are brimful. 3416 14TH ST. N.W. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store.)

The Palais Royal

"FUN WITHOUT FIRE" . . . Boom, but no bang . . . in these harmless FIREWORKS at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Beautiful sparklers, fountains, colored lights, flower pots and other gloriously brilliant displays for sale at small prices. Make the children happy without danger of accidents or mishaps. Dash into the PALAIS ROYAL Monday and get your supply. A grand collection of FLAGS await your approval. If you're patriotic, you'll shop this First Floor Section tomorrow.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"THEY ALWAYS 'COME THROUGH' AT THE RIGHT TIME" . . . those folks at THE U-NI-KWEE GIFTS. Now, in the midst of gift-giving time, they present a SALE of their lovely, useful and practical GIFTS. Substantial savings on many exquisite pieces of glassware, china, jewelry, unique gadgets and other decorative accessories. Stock up for future obligations . . . and, no doubt, you'll want and need some of these things yourself. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking.

H. Dillon Inc.

"YOUR FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE" . . . says HAZEL DILLON, that very clever, competent woman who is an authority on SKIN. Her marvelous DIATHERMIC FACIALS are just what you need right now . . . to recondition your skin so that it will withstand the rays of Old Sol, hot winds and salt water. A clear, glowing satiny complexion is the greatest asset to all women. This can be yours. Consult HAZEL DILLON. Call NA. 8794. 1010 CONN. AVE.

COLLINGWOOD

"WARM WEATHER DELIGHTS" . . . that appease bored appetites can be found daily on the varied menus at COLLINGWOOD. Their tempting salads, unusual meats and poultries, fresh vegetable concoctions, unique homemade desserts and Southern hot breads are "sure winners" this time of the year. Any and every day COLLINGWOOD is a delightful retreat from the hot city. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. You'll enjoy the drive there!

Livingston Market

"CORN ON THE COB" . . . Summer delicacies in profusion . . . unusual meats and game, rare wines . . . in fact, everything to pep up a jaded appetite can be found at the new and modern LIVINGSTON MARKET. Counters of hors d'oeuvres, supper snacks, Dutch kitchen style prepared mushrooms, canned fancies, crisp vegetables . . . anything in the line of fine foods you'll find in profusion in the market WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME. It will delight you to visit Harry Spund's LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5516 CONN. AVE.

Lillian Gusack

"CORNERING THE WHITE MARKET" . . . LILLIAN GUSACK presents a group of the loveliest white hats in the city, for 2.00 and 3.00. Use white, as the Algerians do, to deflect the sun's torrid rays, to emphasize the deep tones of your tan! Many brilliant styles from tremendous sweeping cartwheels to beautifully constructed high front turbans . . . A HAT FOR EVERY HEAD at LILLIAN GUSACK'S, 5622 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Plays the thing . . . now that summer is in full swing. In view of this fact, I've traveled from shop to shop trying to find some tricks of the trade for both feminine travelers and stay-at-homes. So read above and you'll find some of the smartest buys when the sun is high!

Conita Black

Copyright, 1940

Mary Haworth's Mail

Cruelly Cool, Eccentric Husband Suggests Divorce, Which Wife Will Concede; But He Also Wants Custody of Baby Daughter; What of This Demand?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: During the three years we have been married, my husband and I have known little happiness, as we are temperamentally different and unable to adjust to each other, although I have gone more than half way in trying. He wants a home kept in strict order, with everything spotless. I had never kept house until I married, and while I keep average order now, it has been very difficult to do so, because my very best efforts are unappreciated.

My husband doesn't like music and it is one of my favorite recreations. He dislikes entertaining of any kind. When he comes home from work he buries himself in a book or some kind of work, or just sits and stares into space. He says the emotional side of life does not exist for him. I dare not turn on the radio (which I almost had a fight to get) because he finds it annoying.

When I find this sterile tedium too much for me, I ask his permission to go to a movie, which he grudgingly concedes, thereby taking all the fun out of it. I feel guilty in trying to enjoy myself the least bit. Since he doesn't care to go out, I go alone, but always make it a point to invite him along, and he always refuses.

Man Belittle's Wife's Baby Tending Efforts

Our relationship has reached the point where we are agreed upon divorce. We have had no intimacy since our child was born two years ago, and my affectionate overtures have been repulsed. This is humiliating, causing me to feel that I am no longer attractive. He continually belittles my housekeeping and baby-tending efforts, saying that I am not fit to take care of a baby, because of my "gallivanting."

Yet I have run the home and cared for the baby without any help since she was born, never having a day to myself in all this time for shopping or any other recreation. All the women I know go much more than I ever have; and everyone who knows our child remarks her good behavior, self reliance, intelligence and affectionate nature.

My husband was the one who suggested divorce and I am willing to cooperate, under the circumstances. While I still care for him deeply, I find it impossible to conform to his rigid pattern. But my problem is this: He asks custody of the child in addition to divorce, and I feel she should stay with me. He has been cruel to her to the point of leaving bruises on her body, and this was not in play, although he does play too roughly with her. And if I suggest that he play more quietly, he says I am trying to rule his actions.

He has struck me on occasion, once when I had the baby in my arms. Just recently he choked me and threw me to the floor because I had come home at 11:30 p. m. after visiting friends. In your opinion, which of us should have the baby? MRS. L.

Child Nurture Is Woman's Task, Assigned by Nature

DEAR MRS. L.: As everybody knows, our society is strongly prejudiced in favor of leaving a child with his mother, if a choice between the two parents must be made. The reason, of course, is that child nurture is primarily a woman's business—the one task above all tasks for which Nature (or God) created her. This being so, it takes a mountain of evidence of the most indisputably damning kind to move a just judge to separate mother and child, turning the latter over to the father's sole custody or to disinterested guardianship. And I take it that no such evidence could be established in your case.

Where it can be proved that a mother has always been faithful in the discharge of her maternal obligation to give the child love, good physical care and proper social training in a moral home atmosphere—the father hasn't a ghost of a chance of tearing them apart by the legal approach. He would be labeling himself a revengeful scoundrel in trying such a thing.

Sly Meanness Revealed In Father's Demand

If your husband's conduct as a family man has been as cruel and eccentric as you represent, he is altogether unfit to have sole custody of his child—which seems to be his aim, and which aim supplies incidental but noteworthy evidence, of his sly meannes. It is likely, indeed, that with the assistance of a competent attorney, you could, if you desired, forestall the possibility of his obtaining even joint custody of the baby.

Aside from his probable neurotic incapacity to exert a wholesome influence over his child, there is the fact that, in general, the social and psychological welfare of any child of a broken home is better served if he is thereafter governed entirely by one trustworthy parent—even though both parents may be blameless in point of character.

Guardianship Conflict Injurious to Children

It is impossible to measure the insidious damage witlessly done to their children, by those well-meaning divorced parents who borrow the youngsters back and forth at stated seasons, more to satisfy their own emotional hunger than to make a valid parental contribution.

So, if you are as trustworthy as you would have me believe, it is my opinion that you are the parent to keep the baby in the event of divorce. And I think you should, if necessary, fight to the last ditch to claim the privilege. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Many in Berryville Society Entertain Out-of-Town Guests

Berryville, Va., June 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin have as their guest at their home, Scaleby, Miss Nancy Jones, of Peapak, N. J., and their guest over this week-end is Mrs. C. McGhee Tyson, of New York, in whose honor they entertained at dinner last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin have taken a cottage at Beverley Farms, Mass., for July. They will be accompanied there by their children, Tyson Gilpin, a member of the junior class at Princeton; Kenneth N. Gilpin, jr., who graduated from Gilman's in Baltimore this month, and Miss Betty Gilpin.

Miss Julia Downer, of Garden City, L. I., who has been the guest of Miss Imogene Thomson at her home, Hawtherne, is now the guest of Mrs. Samuel Chew Williams.

Miss Mary O'Fallon had as her luncheon guests, Thursday, Mrs. Henry Boeckeler and Mrs. Godfrey McDonald, of St. Louis, who are motoring through Virginia.

The Rev. Thomas A. Painter, Mrs. Painter, and their two children, Miss Louise Gratton and Thomas Painter, jr., of Swannanoa, N. C., are the guests of Misses Elizabeth and Pattie Luke. Mrs. J. D. Griffing entertained at a luncheon Thursday in honor of the guests of the Misses Luke.

Mrs. John A. Chew of New York, who has recently opened Ellwood, her summer home in Clarke County has as her guests her son-in law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. LeBaron Williard, of Ipswich, Conn and the Williards' little son.

Mrs. Selina Williams and her daughter, Miss Lloyd Williams, of Washington, are the guests of Mr. Goodwin H. Williams at his home, Airlie. Miss Williams attended the recent finals of the University of Virginia as the guest of William E. Suddath, jr., of Warrensburg, Md., a member of the law school.

Mr. John Winn, of Scarsdale, N. Y., formerly of Berryville, is a guest of Dr. Frank E. Tappan and Mrs. Tappan at their summer cottage on the Blue Ridge. Mr. Will was called here on account of the illness of his uncle, Otis Howe.

William B. Clagett left this week for Birmingham, Ala., where he is the guest of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Persons. Gen. Persons is the adjutant general of the State of Alabama.

Mrs. Francis Beverley Whiting has had as her guests Mrs. William Peterkin and two daughters, Misses Constance Lee and Julia Moss Peterkin, who returned this week to their home in Parkersburg, W. Va.

The Rev. Robert Burwell Nelson and Mrs. Nelson have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Fenton McGuire, to John Sullivan Scully 3d, on Saturday June 29, at 8 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church, Winchester. Mr. Nelson is rector of the church.

Mrs. Charles McIntosh and son, John McIntosh, left this week for Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where they are the guests of Miss Bland Taylor, of Norfolk, who has recently opened her cottage for the summer at Blue Ridge Summit. Mrs. William Baldwin, of Norfolk, is also a guest of Miss Taylor.

Mrs. Tyson Dorich entertained last Saturday night at a dinner in honor of Mr. William S. Powers.

Dr. J. H. Lamott Will Be Guest Of Honor Group

Kappa Gamma Phi Holds Eastern Meeting June 28-30

The Rev. Dr. John H. Lamott, of Cincinnati, national moderator of Kappa Gamma Pi, national honor and activity society of graduates of Catholic women's colleges, will be one of the guests of honor at the society's biennial Eastern Regional Conference to be held at the Mayflower Hotel June 28 to 30. The national president, Miss Marie Scanlon, of Tobyhanna, Pa., will preside.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Michael J. Ready, general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, will address the group, telling of the work of the conference and the activities that can be undertaken by the members of Kappa Gamma Pi.

Miss Irma Piepho, president of the Washington-Baltimore Chapter, will be official hostess to out-of-town delegates. She will be assisted by Miss Florence O'Donnoghue, general chairman of arrangements; the Misses Alicia Goenner, Mary Guerin, Eileen Collins, Eleanor Finch and Elizabeth Gieser, of Washington, and the Misses Mary Alice Evans, Agnes Cooney and Anna Wassel, of Baltimore.

Representatives are expected from Boston, Hartford, Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Scranton and Baltimore.

Registration of delegates will begin Friday evening at 8 o'clock, and will be resumed on Saturday morning at 9. The general session will open at 9:30 Saturday morning. Presentation and discussion of national problems will follow.

Following the general session the Right Rev. Michael J. Ready will speak. Luncheon for Msgr. Ready, Dr. LaMott, national officers and local officers will follow.

The afternoon will be devoted to sightseeing. At 6 o'clock there will be a dinner meeting of chapter presidents and former presidents.

Sunday activities will open with Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Following a business session at the Mayflower Hotel, the group will leave for Trinity College, where they will attend benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, celebrated by Father Lamott, and return to the social hall of Trinity College for tea.

D. A. R. Chapter Arranges Tea

The first important social event of Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., one of the largest and oldest chapters in the District, having been organized in November, 1898, will be a "silver tea," and a garden party to be given for the benefit of the flower fund and the Red Cross. It will be Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the home of the regent, Mrs. Walter Miles, at 3907 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

The committee includes the officers, with Mrs. C. B. Dimmette as chairman, and Mrs. H. A. Brooks in charge of the musical program. There will be tables for bridge and a gypsy booth.

Members of the chapter will meet Thursday at 9:30 a. m., at the Red Cross Chapter House to register for Red Cross work.

Officers elected for 1940 and 1941 include, Mrs. Miles, regent; Mrs. Dimmette, vice regent; Mrs. William A. Poole, chaplain; Mrs. Charles D. Vassar, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard P. Slauson, corresponding secretary; Miss Grace Barnett, treasurer; Mrs. Harriet L. E. Opdyeke, registrar; Mrs. George W. Wilson, historian; Mrs. B. M. Jewell, delegate, and Mrs. E. Richard Gasch, parliamentarian.

Officers of the Junior Group are Miss Dorothy Catling, chairman; Mrs. Andrew J. Dawson, vice chairman; Miss Helen Redfield, recording secretary; Miss Helen Vassar, corresponding secretary; Miss Lucy Eastham, treasurer, and Miss Kathleen Jones, historian.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Sendlak

The seventh annual encampment of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Department of the District of Columbia, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was held at the Woodrow Wilson High School, on June 13 and 14, 1940, and the following officers were elected:

Department president, Mrs. Ethel Sendlak; senior vice president, Mrs. Florence Armstrong; junior vice president, Mrs. Dorothy Lohman; chaplain, Mrs. Katherine Lawson; guard, Mrs. Katherine Uhlarik; conductress, Mrs. Rose Reiley; treasurer, Mrs. Edith Denbroder; secretary, Mrs. Ethel Orme; historian, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson; patriotic instructress, Mrs. Mary Schaumleffe; musician, Mrs. Beulah Waller; chief of staff, Mrs. Mae Hart; flag bearer, Mrs. Mildred Carter; color bearers, Mrs. Bettie Williams, Mrs. Christine Burke, Mrs. Sue McLeish, Miss Dorothy Wright, and assistant conductress, Mrs. Bessie Haislip.

During the encampment Mrs. Eola Wright was presented her past department president's pin, a traveling bag, a handsome centerpiece and many flowers.

A testimonial dinner for the outgoing and incoming department officers was held at the Casino Royal on June 15, 1940, which was largely attended by members from the various posts of the Veteran of Foreign Wars and from the Ladies Auxiliaries and their friends.

The Gentler Sex

Malvina Lindsay's column, "The Gentler Sex," is being discontinued while the author is on vacation. It will be resumed next week.

The New Silhoutte for Fall

HERE'S the frock you'll probably choose as your first fall fashion. Charlotte Wittington slipped into it just as it arrived here from New York after having been shown at the fashion "advances." This is the new, more revealing columnar line which will replace this summer's full skirts. Detail and suggestive drapery are the features of the V-necked, sheer black rayon crepe. The side-saddle drapery which Charlotte toys with is really a matter of panels, softly shirred to the side—reminiscent of a fashion sponsored ten years ago.

War Leaves Stamp on Fashions At Home as Well as Abroad

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

The war already has left its mark upon fashion—as much at home as abroad.

At this very moment we are in a state of transition, whether we realize it or not. It may be hard to see what's taking place on the American front as we assemble vacation wardrobes or as we forlornly scan bulletins announcing the temporary demise of the great fashion houses in France.

MARSHALL ADAMS

What effect does the war have on the clothing we wear? With the fall of Paris, not only was there a sentimental let-down in America, which has been reliant upon that city for its inspirational style gifts, but there was a transitional effect upon the designs which have been coming out of Paris since the first of the year.

Look at that cotton you have on. You're probably a self-portrait of this transition in fashion. Doesn't the skirt fit a bit closer than the one you wore last summer? And your spring suit, isn't the jacket snugger-fitting than last fall's? This slimming process was just a trick of transition to accustom us to the shorter skirt, the leaner, tighter look which will be with us this fall.

The French were responsible for this transitory system because, through economic stress, they were forced to cut boltages to the inch, thereby starting a subtle campaign of shortening skirts and making simpler, shorter-sleeved clothing for summer wear. Thus at the beginning of this season, fashion editors' desks were piled high with coutourier reports like this:

"Paquin shortens skirts almost to the knees for both day and evening. One dinner ensemble with a very short skirt is topped with a tailored jacket, the transparent nudity of the blouse particularly notable." Here is evidence of economy of both fabric and imagination, for every wartime period brings out the hoped-for provocativeness of suggestive blouses, while the slit or short evening skirt proves how desperately the French designer struggled to conserve native fabrics.

Another Paris cable reported: "Molyneux shows the shirtwaist dress. Worth also shows the shirtwaist frock in net for practically all daytime uses." The shirtwaist, a strictly American tradition in dress, shows the meager quality of French originality which would cause Molyneux, the most chic designer on the continent, and Worth, one of France's oldest and most honored style houses, to grow so unimaginative.

Since January you've probably watched designs of Paris origin grow straighter and narrower, another conservative move. You've seen advance midseason frocks sprout side-saddle drapery, reminiscent of the side drapery and drooling hemlines of 1928 fashions. Thus, New York's current fashion topic consists of nothing but "slimmer hips, extended thighs, column streamlining, pencil thinness and that oft-repeated long torso look."

Out of Paris' gallant attempt to continue creative designing in spite of the war, there has come only one potent silhouette, the side-saddle skirt. Not a new treatment of skirt fullness, but one with a catchy new name, the off-centered drapery has already been "talked up" just because it was Paris' last stand, and so this drape will continue into early fall as the chief replacement of last year's bustle.

The side-saddle drape was shown everywhere during the minor New York fall showings, which took place place last week. It was predicted by those in the know that at the more important openings next week, the real top-notch designers will stress this sidelong glance in drapery for both day and evening fashions. If so, it's safe to bet that the cigarette-slim silhouette will thus be a part of the 1940 fall fashion parade.

Undoubtedly, fall clothes will be simpler, quieter, less flamboyant, less obvious, especially if the war continues in its intensity. Washington buyers, returning from New York after a bird's-eye view of the advance clothes, acclaim them for their good taste, especially the little black crepe with dressmaker coat to match, the black jersey with high neckline and intricate skirt treatment and the black satin with straight panel skirt, dropped waistline and chemise top of ten years back.

Whether American women will accept this last feeble effort of the Paris stylists, this straight and narrow silhouette, remains to be seen. It is certain that America is on her own now and must produce new fashions that are typically American, typically "nice" and that will do flattering things to the American girl's figure. As Nathan Blotta, creative New York designer, remarked recently, "America has the resources for the greatest fashions in the world, it has the factories, skilled labor and now the incentive. All we now need is to think a little harder."

TYPICAL of the hysteria which overtakes designing circles at the start of a war are these two novelties introduced by a desperate Paris and brought over here as a patriotic gesture. Both the medal and insignia motifs caught hold in America and more than one normally reserved woman was to be seen with a more wartime emblem on her simple little suit or hat. At left, the girl saluting from the visored overseas cap of Poilu felt wears a patriotic naval and and army medallion. At right is the large baby milan beret in navy and red centered with winged gold insignia.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

Hat Check Cinderellas

By Alice Hughes

Twenty years ago the long-legged "Follies" beauties were the traditional game stalked and wooed by the well-cashed playmen of New York. When the Ziegfeld show died with him, the equally lanky fashion models and photographic mannequins took over the heavy duty of accepting diamond trinkets and simple little mink coats from the blades about town.

But many a man with a roving eye doesn't go for these 6-footers who model dreses or the latest type of streamlined girdle. Their very altitude is awe-inspiring, and so is the cold professional sneer or glare they can't seem to shake out of office hours. Of all America's professional beauties, these belles are the most forbidding, technically lovely though they may be. They are about as warm and inviting as a polar bear's nose. Lots of the bucks favor the cute, cuddly, little, sort of cutie, and that's where the great Gotham institution known as the hat-check girl, or derby-snatcher, comes in.

And these tiny creatures are the cutest, prettiest little girls that can be dredged from this overloaded city. They don't keep the tips, of course—they get salaries from the burglars who rent the concessions from the restaurants. And the darling little coat-grabbers do very well in many a smart spot.

One of El Morocco's pets made a fine marriage a while back. Sybil Ryerson, one of the charmers at the Stork, went off to Alexandria, Va., and married Jack Gordon, of the movie business.

Bobbie Sullivan, a darling minx of the same spot, has long been a favorite of the boys, rich and not-so, who frequent the joint. We all expected a millionaire on the Sullivan hook, but what does Bobbie haul off and do but wed Albert Murtrice, a bartender there. Love!

When you bring father to one of these swell dreadfalls here, don't be surprised if he pointedly ignores the 6-foot magazine models and stares warmly at the pretty little smiling bandit who takes his hat and coat.

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—There was an especially dandy traffic jam on 39th Street last week, but it wasn't Hedy Lamarr. The trained seal Sharkey, popular pet of the musical show, "Higher and Higher," had arrived with his boss to help judge the bathing suit show of a famed Fifth Avenue store. Lovely Shirley Ross, of the show, was on hand, too. Sharkey eyed the swim-suits carefully, allowed they were right pretty, ate a few little dead fish on the house and then galluped away, playing "Home Sweet Home" on a little tin horn. Doesn't take much to amuse a New Yorker . . .

Love is bursting again at the Aquacade, our Fair water show. Elbert Root, national diving champ, has just taken to wife Helen Hendry, one of the mermaids in the enormous troupe. Last year seven marriages occurred out there, between members of the troupe. Love conquers all, even a huge swimming pool.

* * * *

The latest dodge here is to rent a portable, compact electric organ for the June weddings, and a lot of it is being done this month. With them go organists, if desired by the victims. Harry Campbell, boss organist of this firm, says that the corny old wedding tunes like "Oh Promise Me" are being discarded for new tunes, like "All the Things You Are" and the prennial "Stardust." Victor Herbert waltzes go big. Gracious alive, what are the kids a 'comin' to? Isn't that ceremony sacred any more?

* * * *

Speaking of starry-eyed brides, as many do, smart shops here have to fill some unusual rush orders for trousseaux. A peachy girl named Patricial Morrill bolted into a Bride's Shop the other day and demanded fast action on a set of the whole works. She was to be married in three days and then sail for her home in South Africa. So of course the store went crazy.

Jane Todd, the legislator who is famous for action in the New York Assembly, with gin-marriage laws and such, suffered a nose fracture in an automobile accident the other day. That won't slow Janie up, no ma'm!

Out of My Mind

Vacant Lot

By Katharine Brush

Sometimes I remember the blind Englishman, and wonder where he is, and how it goes with him. He can't be in the war—I know that. He was blinded in the last war. That was when he was just 18, and not through school.

I met him on a ship coming back from Europe, a couple of summers ago. He wasn't altogether blind at that time—he was only almost. He wore very thick heavy blue glasses always, night and day, indoors and out; and when it was sunny he had to keep to his cabin because the glare on deck made his head ache intolerably. On gray days he did appear, though, groping his way to his deckchair and just lying there. He couldn't read, of course. At the table in the dining-room somebody had to read the menu to him. He was at our table, so we got to know him fairly well.

That was in 1938, and he was 38 himself that year. He had been totally blind for almost a decade after the war, and then his sight had been somewhat restored by surgery—to the present degree. There was no hope beyond that. During the period of his total blindness, a woman with a pitying heart had married him—"But that didn't last," he told me, without bitterness. "At least, not very long. About two years."

Apparently he had some money, and he devoted it to the relief of what must have been a hideous ennui, because of course there was almost nothing he could do. He couldn't work at anything. In addition to his virtual blindness, he wasn't at all strong. That was the gas at Amiens, he said. The blindness was the shrapnel.

This was his first trip to America. He hoped America would prove amusing. He expected a great deal of it, in fact; he kept asking eager questions. At what hotel in New York would he be most likely to meet people—amusing people? Pretty girls in particular? He said "pretty" matter-of-factly, as though he could see them. He mentioned the hotel where he had planned to stay: A vast impersonal hotel in the Times Square district. Someone had recommended it to him. He asked us whether he would be likely to meet amusing people there.

It happened that when we landed, my husband and I had to leave New York again within the hour, because a relative was ill; and we were gone from home for several days. When we got back we telephoned the Englishman at his hotel, and asked him up to dine with us that evening. He came, and it developed—inevitably enough—that his American visit had been a frightful disappointment, so far. He put this tactfully, he blamed himself, he said that of course it was because he couldn't "look about at things," and thus was too dependent upon people for diversion.

People were difficult to meet—although he had met one girl, he reported, brightening. She was the daughter of a Western cowboy, she had told him. In fact she'd proven it—she'd made pistols of both hands, the thumbs and forefingers, and held them close to his face so he could see—saying, "Bang! Bang!" at him meanwhile. He had thought that that was very jolly.

But even that girl had disappointed him, in the end. She had invited him to a cocktail party at her apartment, which she had said was "uptown." She had given him her card, and written the address plainly on it. It proved to be very far uptown—a long expensive taxi ride from the Englishman's hotel—but she was a charming girl, and this was a pleasant example of American hospitality, so he didn't care. He rode for nearly an hour, and occasionally, toward the last, he said, "Where are we now?" and the taxi driver said, "We're in the Bronx."

Finally the cab stopped, and the Englishman said, "Is this the address?" and the driver replied in a puzzled voice that he'd have to find somebody, and ask. He took the card and he was gone for some little time, and when he came back he said, "I'm sorry, mister. Whoever wrote this card must've been playing some kind of joke on you. There ain't any such address as this, it seems. This here's a vacant lot."

So that was that. "Forgive me if I've bored you," the Englishman said smilingly, when he had told us. "I didn't mean to make such a long story of it. But it's been my one little adventure since I saw you last."

And it must have been virtually his only adventure in America. He sailed a few days later, back to England. He had come intending to remain for several weeks, or even months—but now he sailed, explaining carefully (I told you he was tactful) that he hated cutting his trip short, but that he'd been called home by cable. I suppose he couldn't stand the New York loneliness another minute. And I suppose he still remembers America as nothing much except a vast hotel, and a long run-around by taxi, and a vacant lot. It seems a shame, as you'll agree. I still burn, when I think of it. I could still cheerfully choke that jolly girl, whatever her name was.

Mission Guild To Hold Picnic At Farm Camp

Outing Scheduled For July 6; Special Sunday Rites Planned

The Women's Guild of the Central Union Mission and its Evening Auxiliary will motor to Camp Bennett for their annual outing and picnic on July 6. For those members who stay until Sunday morning, early services will be conducted by Mrs. Jean Bennett, superintendent of the mission.

The first contingent of 88 boys and girls will arrive July 8 for two weeks at the camp, which is conducted by the mission on the farm near Brookeville, where much of the fresh produce used for the mission, is grown. A new group of children arrives each fortnight.

Games and out-of-door conversational groups will feature the afternoon program for the guild and auxiliary. Dinner will be served in the camp dining room from the camp kitchen.

Mrs. Bennett has been named chairman of the Junior American Citizens committee for the Fort McHenry Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The appointment was made recently by the new regent of the chapter, Mrs. Blanche Abbe.

These Junior American Citizens clubs are organized for underprivileged children. One of the first to be formed this fall will be at the Children's Emergency Home, conducted by the mission. Patriotic education and citizenship training are the chief objectives of the groups, many of which have made outstanding records in the District for their influence in crime prevention.

Fort McHenry Chapter presented the flag which is used at Camp Bennett for ceremonies each morning and evening. The presentation was made last July.

The Washington Post
JUNE 23, 1940
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, CLASSIFIED

New Post Display Home Opens Today

Colonial Type Dwelling Located At Woodside Forest

Erected by Fulton Gruver, one of the city's master craftsmen and a builder and developer of some of the finest residential projects in the city and its metropolitan area, a new Washington Post Display Home is shown for the first time today by William M. Throckmorton, at 778 Dale drive, in Woodside Forest, Md., Mr. Gruver's popular suburban subdivision.

Following the handsome styling of Southern Colonial architecture, this show residence is at once noted for its generous floor space, substantial construction and the forested beauty of its setting. Admirers of beautiful dwellings may see it by going out Georgia avenue to Silver Spring, turning right on Colesville pike to Dale drive, at Mrs. K's Tavern, then left to the property. Another way is by continuing through Silver Spring to Columbia boulevard and right on Dale drive.

Planned for spacious, comfortable rooms, the house emphasizes the delightful livability characterizing all of this builder's construction, arrangement and equipment. Like every one of the Gruver-built residences, this new exhibit dwelling is a structure of quality from every point of consideration.

Beauty Combines with Comfort

It has been built with six rooms of exceptional dimensions including three large bedrooms, two complete tiled baths and first floor lavatory. The living room with its adjoining broad screened porch, has a hospitable colonial period fireplace, ideal for a fally grouping. The dining room is beautifully arranged and the kitchen is ideal in its efficient planning and appointments.

The Gruver name has long been identified with qualified construction in the District and its environs, in fact "Gruver-built homes" have been noted for their high standards for more than 36 years. Erection of more than 20 homes in this development marks beginning of a building program that will furnish more than 250 dwelling.

There are many advantages recommending Woodside Forest to hundreds of potential buyers seeking desirable dwellings. First among these is its beautiful location. It is a heavily-wooded section where tall, handsome oak, elm and maple trees abound. All of this arboreal wealth has been conserved for the benefit of house owners in this sylvan locality.

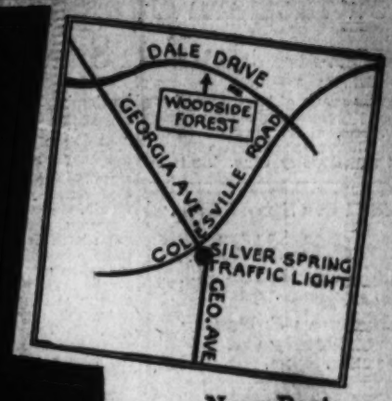
Each of its broad home sites has an unusually profuse quantity of trees. These give protection to the house, as well as shade, coolness and beautiful surroundings. The path of the project lies between the Colesville pike and Georgia avenue northwest, each of which are important thoroughfares served by rapid and regular transportation lines.

Midway through this area goes Dale drive, one side of which faces the beautiful Sligo Valley reservation. But while the woods give a quiet, rustic seclusion to the neighborhood, it is in proximity to every convenience that could be found within a city.

New School Nearby

For example, only a short distance away is a new elementary school built by officials of Montgomery County as a model institution of learning. Conveniently close are the Argyle and Indian Spring Country Clubs affording recreational and social life. Near at hand is the up-to-date Silver Spring shopping center and all public utilities now service the growing area.

Within a few blocks of the display residence is the largest junior high school in the county and a new senior high school has been erected on the border of the park only a few squares down Dale drive. A parochial school in the vicinity provides for the education up to and including the second grade of high school. Two elementary schools are also within easy walking distance and the way to each of them is free from the dangers of traffic. Only 12 minutes away is the University of Maryland.



New Post Display Home Opens in Woodside Forest

Featuring Woodside Forest, Md., this Washington Post Display Home opens today at 778 Dale drive. Built by Fulton Gruver, it is presented by the office of William M. Throckmorton. It may be visited by going out Georgia avenue northwest, to Silver Spring, turning right on Colesville pike to Dale drive at Mrs. K's Tavern, then left to the property. Another route is by continuing through Silver Spring to Columbia boulevard and right on Dale drive. The home has six rooms of surprisingly spacious size including three large bedrooms and two complete tiled baths and first floor lavatory. The living room with its adjacent screened porch, has a fireplace, and the dining room is beautifully arranged.

Post Staff Photo

Would-Be Home Owners Clubs Gaining Nation-Wide Growth

Plan Sponsored by U. S. Savings League Underway in 27 States; Members Save Monthly, Are Not Limited in Price

Sixty-one organizations of future home owners, saving something out of every monthly pay check to accumulate the down payment for a house in 1943 or thereafter, are now being formed in 27 different States, the United States Savings and Loan League reports.

The plan, as "Own-a-Home Savings" clubs, set forth by the league to its member associations in late April, has been adopted by 61 associations located in communities ranging in size from 3,000 to 3,500,000 population.

These communities comprise about 10,000,000 people altogether, and every section of the country is represented, according to George W. West, Atlanta, president of the league.

"Several additional associations are planning to start these specialized savings clubs in July which is one of the two largest months of the year for savings and loan investment," said Mr. West. "Thus the institutions hope to divert many of the ordinary investments at that time into definite starts toward home ownership in the future."

Mr. West said that most of the members of the new clubs will plan to acquire 25 per cent of the total cost of their home and will estimate at the time they join the club approximately what that cost will be.

Continued on Page 5, Column 6.

Loftus Urges D. C. Realty As Investment

None Better Anywhere, Permanesque Homes President Asserts

Well-selected Washington real estate is one of the soundest investments that can be found today, according to Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Mr. Loftus said: "I will challenge anyone who might be inclined to doubt the investment advantages of Washington real estate to make a fair and unbiased study of the prices of property here and compare them with rental figures. I would suggest that they check around in various areas. They will find that, based on the average price at which real estate is being sold in any good and growing neighborhood compared with the average figures of rents, an investment return is shown that is better than any other general type in existence.

"Of course, investment values are not appraised entirely on the basis of present returns," Loftus said. "This is only one factor. Questions which the prospective investor would be well within his rights in asking are: Are present investment returns likely to continue over a long period of years? Is the property for any reason in

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Favorable Effect on Realty Foreseen in Defense Activities

Expansion in Departments Connected With Preparedness Program Creates More Employes Needing Housing Facilities

A favorable effect on local real estate is anticipated from Federal defense measures by Fred A. Smith, president Washington Real Estate Board, who states that with expansion of government activities there will be a need for more employes in departments connected with the preparedness program.

Since beginning of the year housing facilities for more than 4,900 families has been authorized by building inspection officials of Washington, Montgomery and Prince George's Counties, Md., Arlington County, and Alexandria, Va. Within the District of Columbia, total value of new housing authorized amounted to $9,408,950 for the first five months of this year while for the same period of 1939 it totalled $11,459,355, Mr. Smith reminds. In the suburban areas the permit cost for all housing under permits amounted to $10,647,738 for this year as against $1,467,631 for the first five months of 1930.

It is not anticipated that there will be any serious housing shortage in Washington or the Metropolitan area, according to Mr. Smith for conditions which existed during the World War do not exist today. Many of the individuals who may come to Washington for employment will not seek apartments or houses for, by the very temporary nature of their employment, such persons

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

VISIT
AIRLINE VILLAGE
AURORA HILLS, VA.
24 New Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Modern 5-room brick homes overlooking the Potomac River—Just 10 minutes from downtown. 10c Fare Zone and all city conveniences.
As Low as $33.40 PER MONTH
Cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd St.), turn right 3 blocks, then left to property.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
Agents—JAckson 1710-1711

THE GREATEST NEWS IN THE HISTORY OF LOW COST HOUSING
appears on
Pages 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15
of this section
Read about
WESTOVER HILLS

PERFECTION
HAS REACHED ITS APEX IN THESE TWO NEW HOMES
6 Rooms 2 Baths
804 & 900 Hudson Ave.
We Challenge Comparison
Two brand-new homes (Taylor Made) containing 6 rooms, 2 baths, and on large wooded lots, one 75 feet frontage, other 90 feet frontage. Featuring first floor bedroom (or library) and bath, 2 unusually large second floor bedrooms with many unique built-in features. The kitchens are extra large and extra well equipped.
Honestly we could go on and on but one inspection is worth a thousand words.
Open Sunday 10 to 9 P.M.
Out Piney Branch Road under viaduct to Saratoga Avenue; out Saratoga Avenue to Flower Avenue, turn right on Flower Avenue to Hudson Avenue and homes.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
1427 Eye St. National 8218

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings.
UNION FINANCE CO.
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7950

2nd TRUST MONEY
We Will Buy 2nd Trust Notes Desirably Secured on Residential Property, Reasonable Rates.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5833

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES
Secured on IMPROVED property in or about D. C.
The American Company
803-15th N.W. NA. 8032

LOAN CORRESPONDENT
Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Consult
SHANNON & LUCHS
REALTORS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

"back to the land" . . . in
SPRINGBROOK
June . . . and rich green fields . . . and winding, tree-shaded brooks . . . the lure of the Maryland countryside . . . your home surrounded by acres of rolling land . . . your kennels at hand, your stables over yonder
That's Springbrook today — something entirely new and different in modern living. A country estate within a half hour of the heart of the city. Three to eight acres and upward. Eleven to thirty thousand dollars.
From traffic light on Georgia Ave., in Silver Spring, continue five miles out Colesville Rd. to Springbrook.
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Bldg. Met. 1776 Springbrook SHop. 5246

NOW OPEN! SECTION 6 OF
Sligo Park Hills
HOUSTON AVE. AT DALE DRIVE, SILVER SPRING
SLIGO PARK HILLS, SEC'T'N 6
COLESVILLE ROAD
DALE DRIVE
BONIFANT ST.
HOUSTON AVE.
GEORGIA AVE.
16th ST.
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
$6950 to $8850
Buy a home with a parkland setting. Get a master-built house, with every modern scientific improvement, and still pay a modest price. Live on a main bus line, within a block of schools, stores, churches. Move into Sligo Park Hills and the most picturesque natural park is your own front yard. Houses are air conditioned, automatically heated, with porches, garages, three bedrooms, club rooms.
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. or Georgia Ave. to Bonifant St. in Silver Spring (Peoples Drug Store), turn right and bear left on Houston Ave. across Dale Drive to property. Or out Colesville Rd. to Dale Drive and turn right.
Exhibit House Furnished by Hdda N. Miller
Waple & James, Inc.
1321 16th St. N.W. Dist. 3348

$4,650

In the District—Close to Downtown
Solid Brick and Masonry
5 Rooms (2 Bedrooms)
Air-Conditioned Winter-Summer
Steel Casement Windows
Hardwood Floors Throughout
Real Tile Bath in Color
Real Dining Room and All-Steel Kitchen
Beautiful Living Room
Slate Roofs, Furred Walls, Rock-Wool Insulation
Poured Concrete Basement, Ideal as Club Room Site
Landscaped Garden and Large Lot
Restricted 1,000-Home Community
TO REACH: From 15th and H Sts. N.E. drive out Benning Rd. to 34th St. and the development.
$29.75 MO.
PAYS TAXES, INSURANCE, PRINCIPAL, INTEREST, F. H. A.
SHOPPING CENTER
6 ROOM
3 BEDROOM HOMES
$5,100
$33 Month
RIVER TERRACE
MYRON DAVY
FRANK J. MURPHY JR.
BUILDERS

62 Sold!!
That's the Lyndale Score
At the Close of the Eighth Week Since the Preview

1115 and 1119 Branch Ave. S.E.
On Anacostia Heights—in District of Columbia
Furnished by The Palais Royal
Semi-Detached and 3-Unit Groups 5 and 6 Rooms
$5125 to $6275
As Low As $525 Cash
A Little As $32.96 Monthly
With F. H. A. Financing at 4½%. No other payments.
One Fare Bus Zone or Weekly Pass.
Figure what you will get in exceptional convenience and refinement in the Lyndale Community, and the intrinsic value in planning and construction of Lyndale Homes. You will find they add up to MORE than is expressed in the dollars you pay.
Inspect LYNDALE Homes this week end. Open all day and evening.
Myron P. Ivey in Charge of Sales In Lyndale
Directions:
Drive out (or by bus, only one fare or weekly pass) Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. to Minnesota Avenue, just east of the new John Phil p Sousa Bridge (old Pennsylvania Avenue Bridge). Turn north 1st(!) to Randle Circle (about six blocks) then right at the Lyndale sign.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K Street Met. 1143

New Modern Bungalows Now Shown at Indian Spring Park

A new group of brick bungalows is being presented in Indian Spring Park, Md., a development of detached houses near Indian Spring Golf and Country Club. Built by Benjamin Barbe, these dwellings are shown by Floyd E. Davis Co. Two of the show houses have been announced at 302 and 304 Garwood street. They sell at $6,450, with $500 down payment and $48.50 a month.

Each contains five rooms, living room with fireplace, full basement, large semifinished attic and modern automatic air-conditioned heat. To see these houses, go out Georgia avenue to Colesville road, right on Colesville road, two blocks past Mrs. K's Tavern, to Franklin avenue, then follow Franklin avenue ten blocks to Garwood street and right.

5411 8th Street N.W.

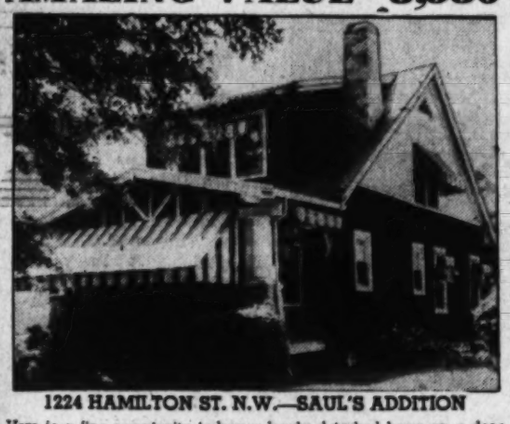
$6,450

Detached. 8 rooms and bath; oil heat; 2-car garage. Terms.

Brennan & Porter Realty Co.

927 15th St. NA. 1613, NA. 3524

AMAZING VALUE $8,950



1224 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—SAUL'S ADDITION

Here is a fine opportunity to buy a lovely detached home on a deep landscaped lot—in a very desirable and convenient location. Includes large living room with stone fireplace. Big modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms. Maid's quarters—automatic heat—garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

927 15th St. **FRANK S. PHILLIPS** Dist. 1411

MASS. AVE. HEIGHTS

3513 Davis Street N.W.
Open Sunday

New detached center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 13x24, opening onto screened porch, large dining room with full-length window, butler's pantry, 1st floor den and lavatory, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic, 2-car garage.

Attractively Priced

South of Mass. Ave. just west of 34th St. (traffic light) via Observatory Circle.

OWNERS **G. F. Mikkelson & Son** BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, *Sales*

Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Homes in Brentwood Park, Popular Northeast Community

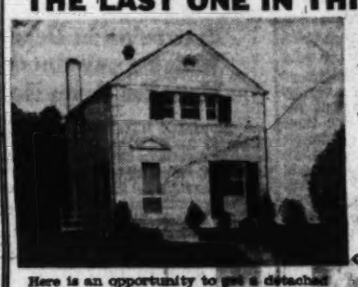
Post Staff Photo

Eight houses in the 1500 block of Montana avenue northeast, being part of the large scale Brentwood Park development of Matthew K. Stevens, being shown b y Mason W. Long

Military Road Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Woodson

Residence at 3009 Military road northwest, s old to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Woodson for Evelyn E. Smith through th e office of L. T. Gravatte

THE BIGGEST VALUE IN THIS SECTION
THE LAST ONE IN THIS GROUP



$7250

Exhibit Home

5705 Blair Rd. N.W.

Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.

To Reach Out New Hampshire Ave. N. W., to Blair Rd.

Here is an opportunity to get a detached 5-room brick home at less than row-house price . . . Big living room, bright dining room, modern kitchen on first floor. Two bedrooms and bath on second floor. Daylight basement. Large landscaped lot.

Investment Bldg. **L. J. O'CONNOR** LOANS *Real Estate* INSURANCE Dist. 3300

J. A. Jordan Gets Realty License

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued a broker's license to J. A. Jordan, 305 Investment Building, and a salesman's license to Donald A. Deane, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest.

Applications for broker's licenses were received from Richard Joseph Carr, 733 Twelfth street northwest; Harry B. Moore, 907 Fifteenth street northwest; J. Hawley Smith, 733 Twelfth street northwest; William C. Zimmerman, 805 H street northwest; Dean M. Rathbun, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest; Nolan & Nolan, Thomas M. Nolan and Thomas A. Nolan, 1431 East Capitol street; Marian Warfield Smith, Room 4, 631 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Roy E. Bebermayer, 1619 K street northwest; Eugene L. Miller, Room 824, Tower Building; Allison N. Miller, 1119 Seventeenth street northwest, and Joseph E. Bruno, 915 I street northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from James C. Fowlkes, 604 F street northwest; William J. Rowan, 228 Woodward Building, and Frederick A. Genau, 900 F street northwest. An application for a business chance salesman's license was received from John S. Martin, Woodward Building.

Insulation Should Get In a Ground Floor

If you build a house without a basement be sure the first floor is well insulated. A wooden subfloor, heavy waterproof paper, a layer of some rigid insulating material—the thicker the better—or a blanket insulation between 1-by-2 sleepers and then the finish floor should keep out the cold.

Incidentally the space below the floor should be ventilated to prevent dry rot from attacking the wooden members.

4906 Bayard Blvd.

9 rooms and bath on 66-foot lot; automatic heat; insulated; screens and awnings. A great value.

$5,950

Open Daily and Sunday.

Out Mass. Ave. to Western Ave., right to Leroy Place, left to Bayard Blvd., right to home.

N. C. HINES & SONS

Investment Bldg.—DI. 7750

Robt F. Martin, Sales Mgr.

Old Insulation Still In Good Condition

The first installations of insulating board sheathing were made more than 25 years ago. Recent examinations of some of these early installations showed the sheathing to be in good condition and there was no indication of any limit to the length of service it will give.

Most of the first installations were one-half inch insulating board. The thickness in common use today is 25/32 of an inch, the same as wood sheathing.

Price Installed Best Guide on Plumbing

In attempting to compare the prices of different makes of plumbing fixtures, buyers should remember that it's the installed price that counts. Inasmuch as plumbing fixtures are useless until they are properly installed in accordance with the local plumbing ordinances, prices which include installation charges are the only accurate basis for comparison.

Cleveland Park

3406 Quebec Street N.W.

$7,950

Excellent Value—Fine Location

4½% Financing

Four bedrooms, sleeping porch, spacious living room with fireplace, large dining room opening on screened porch, seven closets; oil heat; built-in garage; garden, trees and shrubbery. Very convenient to schools, car and bus lines. NEW-HOUSE CONDITION.

Open All Day Sunday

Boss & Phelps, Realtors

1417 K Street NA. 9300

Few Homes Still Unsold In Brentwood Park Section

Only a few unsold houses remain in the Brentwood Park development at Rhode Island and Montana avenues at Fourteenth street northeast, according to Mason W. Long, sales manager for this project of Matthew K. Stevens, builder of Brentwood Village.

Brentwood Park is only 12 minutes from downtown Washington and close to schools, churches, bowling alleys, theater, stores and bus lines. Its houses are of distinctive Colonial period architecture, built on exceptionally large landscaped lots. Each has three spacious bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, built-in garage, hot-water heat, oil burner with seasonal hook-up, copper radiation, tiled kitchen and plenty of large closets.

To reach this operation being built on a 45-acre site, drive out Rhode Island avenue northeast, to Montana avenue at Fourteenth street, then right. There is an exhibit house furnished by Palais Royal, at 1460 Channing street northeast.

Breakfast Nooks Add to Efficiency

Breakfast nooks save many steps for the housewife and add greatly to home efficiency. Located adjacent to the kitchen, the breakfast nook minimizes effort in preparing the morning meal. It is also found desirable by many families to prepare and serve luncheon in the breakfast nook.

A section of a large kitchen may be converted into a nook with little expense. Colorful, built-in bench seats and a cheerful table in any number of color schemes brightens up the home and is decorative as well as utilitarian.

MARIETTA PARK
UNUSUAL BARGAIN
8727 THIRD PL. N.W.

AN OPPORTUNITY for some lucky family to acquire a large comfortable home at much less than the original cost. Semi-detached brick home contains 8 rooms and 2 baths; in practically new-house condition.

FIRST FLOOR contains living room with real fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, sun room and reception hall.

SECOND FLOOR contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths.

THE BASEMENT contains finished recreation room with marble, automatic hot-water heating system, built-in garage and large storage space.

This home is situated on a large, nicely landscaped lot with paved street and alley. Convenient to churches, stores, transportation and the new Calvin Coolidge High School, Paul Junior High, Elementary Schools and Recreational Center.

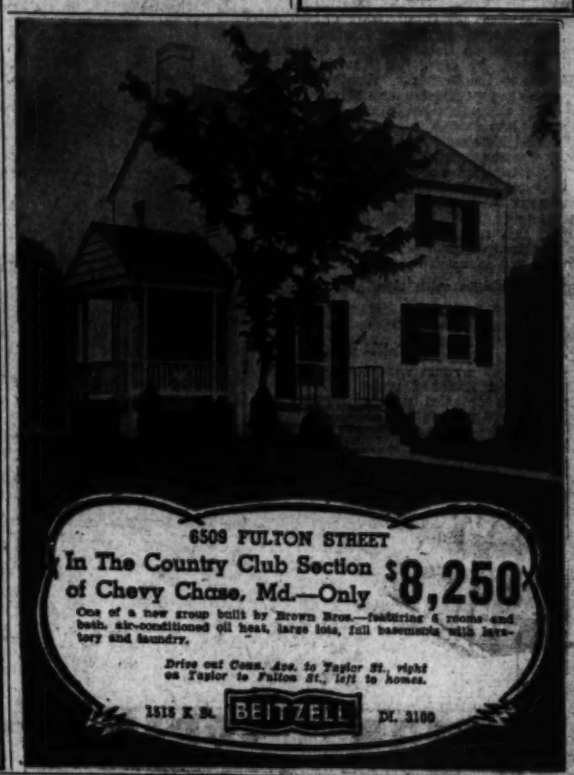
$9,650

$1,000 CASH—$60 MONTHLY

OPEN TODAY FROM 10 A. M. TO DARK

Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

Investment Bldr. DI. 1481.



6509 FULTON STREET

In The Country Club Section of Chevy Chase, Md.—Only $8,250

One of a new group built by Brown Bros.—featuring 6 rooms and bath, air-conditioned oil heat, large lots, full basements with lavatory and laundry.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Taylor St., right on Taylor to Fulton St., left to homes.

1518 K St. BEITZELL Dt. 3100

Home Values That Challenge Comparison

3005 34th STREET N.W. ➡

Facing the National Cathedral

Spacious semi-detached town home in Woodley Park. Contains **four bedrooms and two baths;** enclosed sleeping porch, servants quarters, attic, oil heat. Built-in garage. Near John Eaton School; bus at the corner. **Price $11,750.**

TO REACH Drive out Massachusetts Ave. to 34th St. and turn right to home.

5000 SIXTEENTH ST. N. ⬅

ARLINGTON, VA.

New **Solid Stone** Homes, on wooded lots 60x190 feet. First floor den or bedroom and lavatory; three other bedrooms and bath, recreation room and full bath in basement. Air-conditioned oil heat. Stone garage. **Price $10,450.**

TO REACH: Over Key Bridge to Georgetown, right on Lee Highway to Glebe Road, left to 16th Street North, right three squares.

⬅ **714 EAST LELAND ST.**

ROLLINGWOOD

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

An authentic Southern Colonial with large entrance hall, 26 ft. living room, first floor library and lavatory, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st and 2nd floor porches, paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath. Beautiful wooded lot 90x140.

TO REACH Drive along Beach Drive in Rock Creek Park to Leland St. and turn left two doors, or straight out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., turn right about six squares.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

Realtors— 1505 H St. N.W. —*Agents* NAtional 2345

A Value You Cannot Duplicate

in exclusive

Wesley Heights

PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE

OWNER WILL TRADE

2923 Foxhall Road

A PICTURESQUE English Manor House of three stories in one of the city's most fashionable residential areas. It contains five bedrooms and three baths, large finished storage room, maid's room and bath. Center entrance hall, powder room, large living room, music room or den, dining room, butler's pantry, kitchen and screened porch.

Open Today and Daily

ROBERTS E. LATIMER

7121 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270

Contract TODAY to buy a home at YESTERDAY'S prices and pay for it with TOMORROW'S deflated dollars. And by all means buy it in . . .

Beverley Hills

Building material prices have started their march upward. We're already feeling the pinch of war. From now on, you won't be able to buy as much house for the money. And all the while, the threat of inflation hangs overhead. From every standpoint, and especially in the Capital area, it's wise to buy real estate NOW, before prices reach their peak, before interest rates soar, before inflation sets in.

TO INSPECT: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, turn left and continue past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Rd. (Mt. Vernon Mem.), along ridge to Russell Rd., turn right and Beverley Hills entrance is a few hundred feet beyond. Look for the sign.

HOMES AS LOW AS $5950

TERMS AS LOW AS $29 MONTHLY

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, INC.

Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Alexandria 1294, TEmple 8597

Overlays Attractive

Overlay borders and friezes made from insulating board will produce attractive effects when insulating board is used as an interior finish.

THE GREATEST NEWS IN THE HISTORY OF LOW COST HOUSING

appears on

Pages 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 of this section

Read about

WESTOVER HILLS

Realty Organ Hails Success Of Wood Acres

Success of the Albert W. Walker development, Wood Acres, is featured in the current issue of Freehold, the national real estate magazine. After giving an outline of the creation of a new community which has risen on Massachusetts avenue extended as the result of Mr. Walker's vision and activity, Freehold pays the following tribute to his formula:

"That the Walker formula is catching the market's eye, was pretty conclusively proved not long ago when the Hecht Co., leading Washington department store, devoted eight of its display windows to Wood Acres. Hecht had decorated the model home which Walker used to help start things going at Wood Acres and saw possibilities in the idea of dramatizing the job via a bang-up series of window displays in its downtown store.

"A miniature of the Wood Acres model home was built by Walker, complete in every detail, even to the landscaping. This was the center of a feature display in the large corner window. Then seven other windows were given over to showing furniture, wall paper, etc., which Hecht's home counselors had used in furnishing the original Wood Acres model.

Work Continues on 'Consensus Home,' in Hamlet

Post Staff Photo

A brisk advance is being made in construction of the "Consensus Home," sponsored by The Washington Post and built on Glendale road, in The Hamlet, by George B. Hatley Co.

Plastering and Garden Wall Finshed at Consensus Home

Post Sponsored House at the Hamlet, Md. To Be Completed Next Month, Under George B. Hatley Co. Construction

Plastering has been finished at the "Concensus Home," in The Hamlet, Md., being erected by the George B. Hatley Co., and sponsored by The Washington Post. Rough grading, lathing and garden wall of this dwelling resulting from a poll of public opinion on what a model home should be, are also finished.

When completed next month, this house will be furnished and opened for public inspection. Home lovers and prospective buyers are invited to visit it now and observe progress of its construction, as well as the fine type workmanship and materials being incorporated in the structure. To see it, go out Connecticut avenue beyond Chevy Chase circle, to Leland street, turning right into The Hamlet to Glendale road, then a half block to the left.

The Hamlet is a community of fine homes just east of Connecticut avenue and south of East-West highway. The development is approached through one of the city's most exclusive residential areas. Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs are in the immediate neighborhood; public schools and the Chevy Chase Junior College are within walking distance; transportation and stores are easily accessible.

The company has built a number of homes in The Hamlet and "The Consensus Home" will feature the latest group now being erected. Design for this house is unusual in that the architect has attempted to embody the ideas of thousands of persons in a single design. These persons, who have visited Hatley houses in the past, were asked for their opinions about home design. What size should it be? What kind of equipment should it contain? What style architecture? The consensus guided the architect.

The home will be ready for public inspection in late July, if plans of the builder continue present progress.

There are many features about The Hamlet that have made it a popular neighborhood. Curving drives, wide concrete streets and home sites of generous size relieve the monotony of conventional planning. Lots are varied in shape and homes, placed well back from the streets, allowing ample space for broad expanses of lawns and beautiful gardens. The subdivision is very carefully restricted.

$12.750
No. 136 Hesketh St., Chevy Chase, Md.

The Utmost in Value

Three squares west of Chevy Chase Circle. New—individual—reflecting an excellent blending of stone and timber—different! Spacious rooms of refinement and character. 24' living room. 3 bedrooms of master size—2 tile baths—1st floor lavatory—game room with fireplace—maid's room and bath. AIR CONDITIONING. Attached garage. Level lot, 60'x110'. Open until 9 P. M. Reached: Turn into Magnolia Parkway at the Circle, left on Hesketh Street.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Realtor DI. 6830

Post Advertising Brings Results

Leading THE LOW COST FIELD!

Because Kay created an amazing "assembly-line" for 400 homes!

$5500 $6000 $6500

Patterned after the automotive industry, Kay manufactures homes on the same large scale principle. Huge purchases of materials effect tremendous savings and "assembly-line" methods preserve them. That is why Kay can offer these beautiful houses surrounded by the attractive fairways of Indian Spring Country Club, in three low price groups. Compare them with others priced at $1,000 to $2,000 higher and be convinced.

TO REACH: *Drive out Georgia Ave. and Colesville Road to Indian Spring Club, turn right into club grounds and houses.*

INDIAN SPRING Club Estates

KAY DEVELOPMENT CO., Builders, SHepherd 6622

PRE-SHOWING
A Group of 8 New
DETACHED BRICK HOMES
Just 1½ Blocks Off 16th St.
1316 Van Buren St. N. W.
PRICED FROM
$10,950 UP

- 6 Large Rooms
- 2 Tile Baths
- Recreation Room
- Brick Garage
- Breakfast Room
- Large Front Porch
- Lot 45x131

SOME WITH 1st floor lavatory and finished attic.

BUY TODAY and select your own wall paper and fixtures.

Open Today and Daily

TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. N.W. to Van Buren St., turn right 1½ blocks to Homes.

Builder D. S. BIRON Owner
ME. 1115

Home of the Month in Select Crestwood

1727 SHEPHERD STREET N.W.

Here is an in-town home with a suburban environment. Artistic in both design and execution it will appeal to the most discriminating taste.

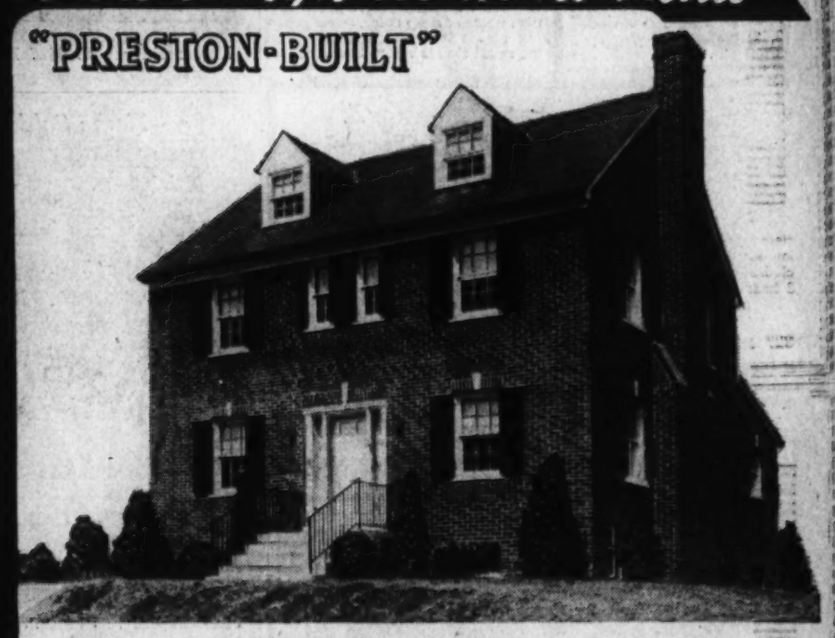
The accommodations are spacious and perfectly appointed. There are many unusual extras, including upholstered breakfast nook, mezzanine library with adjoining lavatory, etc.

The house was designed by LOUIS R. MOSS—Built by EDWARD A. HYDE
Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER

On display Daily and Sunday by the courteous representatives of Edmund J. Flynn, Agent, with offices in the Woodward Building, Republic 1218.

A New High in Home Value

"PRESTON-BUILT"



4531 45th ST. N.W. AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

IN THIS GROUP THERE ARE 3 HOMES WITH 3 BEDROOMS AND 2½ BATHS AT VERY POPULAR PRICES.

AN OPPORTUNITY seldom offered a home buyer is to be found in this new group of "Preston-built" homes.

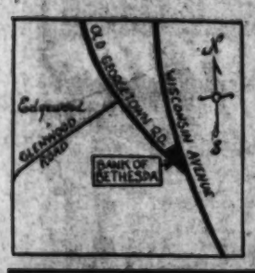
Containing center hall, spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, breakfast room. Large library with solid mahogany wainscoting with first-floor lavatory. Three real bedrooms, 2 complete baths, finished 3rd floor. Large recreation room. Oil heat. Air-conditioned. Large detached garage.

Out Mass. ave. to 46th st., right on 46th st. to Brandywine st., right to 45th st., right to home.

EXCLUSIVE SALES

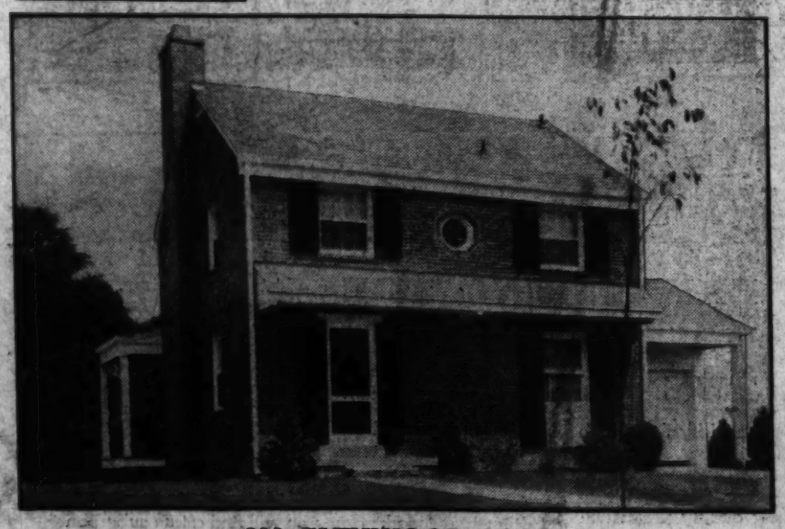
WINFIELD PRESTON
WOODWARD BLDG. *OWNER-BUILDER* WOODLEY 9570

BETHESDA EDGEWOOD MARYLAND



The Perfect Environment

WITHIN ONE MILE OF FOUR COUNTRY CLUBS AND A FEW BLOCKS FROM THE PROPOSED BETHESDA RECREATION CENTER



219 GLENWOOD ROAD

$7350

Another typical Edgewood home, featuring architectural individuality, spacious floor plan, complete equipment and construction of highest quality—at a price within the budget of the family of moderate income. Edgewood offers you not only the outstanding detached home value (at prices from $7,600 upward)—but environment never before equalled in a moderate priced home development. Here you have every city convenience—good neighbors—fine schools—accessibility to stores and transportation—a quiet, refined neighborhood—yet just a pleasant drive from your downtown office.

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME—OPEN DAILY 10 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.

FURNITURE BY VIRGA & CO.

Bowling & Gardiner

DEVELOPERS OF GLENWOOD, EDGEWOOD AND BRADLEY VILLAGE

729 OLD GEORGETOWN RD. * PHONE WISCONSIN 3650

There's a Wealth of Experience Going Into The Consensus Home

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

THE home plan that was devised by the opinions of thousands of Washington home lovers is being built by an organization with a wide and successful background in fine home construction. Hatley homes are known for their excellence of design, quality of structural features and exclusiveness of location.

The Consensus Home, now arising in The Hamlet, represents all that is typical of our technique in building. Its plan was founded upon a poll of public opinion—and every item of its equipment, appointments and decoration has been dictated by a consensus of your desires.

See this unusual home during construction. Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland Street, turn right into The Hamlet to Glendale Road, then left ½ block to the home.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

George B. Hatley Co.

103 East-West Highway Wisconsin 7442

PLANNING BUILDING FINANCING

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
350 FT. ELEVATION
A DISTINGUISHED DEVELOPMENT
Delightfully Different

TAKE THIS ROUTE

At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike, easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right ¼ mile to property entrance on left.

Nearly 100 Wooded Acres
Fronting Indian Spring Golf Club

Number 4 Williamsburg Drive

Architectural Distinction at Moderate Cost

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

$9950 F. H. A. Terms

Indian Spring Village offers the perfect solution to the housing problem of the family requiring a home of moderate size—yet demanding highest quality in construction and equipment. Here we are building homes of character, typical of which is the display home pictured. Of Williamsburg Colonial motif, it contains a center entrance hall, large dining and living rooms, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, three bright bedrooms and two tiled baths. Large porch and sun deck overlooking the rear garden; attached garage, oil air conditioned heat.

Other homes in Indian Spring Village, complete with three bedrooms, bath and garage, are priced from $7,950.00. We will build and finance to suit your requirements on a lot of your own selection.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, Inc. OWNER AND DEVELOPER SH. 3430

Loftus Urges Home Buying

Continued from Page 1.

danger of deteriorating in value as time goes on?

"My answer to the first question is that Washington real estate, from an investment standpoint, always has been on an upward trend. As the Capital of the United States this city has for more than a century been steadily growing both in population and prestige. Certainly there is no reason why this condition should not continue, and especially in the ensuing years when world events will make it necessary that more and more activity and power be centered in the Capital City of the Nation.

"My reply to the second question," Loftus continued, "is that the future of real estate values in Washington depends on where the property is located. Good judgment must be shown just as would be necessary in the case of choosing any type of investment. To assure permanency of values and stability of returns, the property must be located in a thriving, growing neighborhood free from the likelihood of any future deteriorating influences.

"Taking into consideration all these facts, I am quite willing to say that, by and large, there is no better permanent investment known than rightly selected Washington real estate.

"And to a family looking for a home these facts are doubly significant. Buying a home for the owner's occupancy in the right neighborhood has a double advantage. It is cheaper to own a home than to rent one, while the down payment and growing equity will prove to be as sound an investment as the purchaser could find."

Peach Is Bedroom Color

A bedroom with walls painted an eye-pleasing shade of dusty peach is furnished with modernized—but still rather formal—Directoire furniture of sycamore wood in natural finish. Ivory-colored draperies overhang glass curtains of beige voile.

Beige upholstery covers the chairs and dressing table and the rug is also beige. Two small footstools covered with a rich olive green furnish notes of deep color, as do growing plants in white jardinieres on the small stands before the windows.

Attractive Center Hall Home

On a 50-foot lot, built by one of Washington's best builders: 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on 1st floor; attic for storage purposes; brick garage; air-conditioning.

4623 Alton Pl. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday.

To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave. 46th St., right at 46th, and left at Alton Place to homes.

N. C HINES & SONS

Investment Bldg. DI. 7720

A Charming Home

$6850

Easy Terms

4801 West Way Drive

This is the ideal bungalow, containing 5 lovely rooms, beautiful tiled bath, fireplace, full basement and attic, all air conditioned, high elevation, large lot, D. C. transportation, store and schools near.

Open Daily & Sunday

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Western Ave., turn right and past River Road and continue to D. C. S. Store (West Way Drive), right to house 1½ blocks.

SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP. WI. 2331

Spring Valley

THE GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

SPRING VALLEY meets the demand for artistic environment, impressive designing, excellent character and social prestige.

Our 28th Anniversary Furnished Exhibit House at 5058 Sedgwick Street is a fitting demonstration of our 28 years' experience in the construction of fine homes.

Open every day including Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Motor out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham Road; turn left on Fordham Road to Sedgwick Street, then right to 5058.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.

1119 17th St. N.W. District 4484

We took the HIGH Road

TO LOW COST HOUSING

Unlike so many communities in a comparable price range, Green Acres has advantages that make it outstanding over all others. Important among these is location, environment. In Green Acres, you approach your home through the most fashionable part of Washington — out embassy-lined Massachusetts Ave., skirting the grounds of the Washington Cathedral, out River Road, route to Maryland's best country clubs.

In design and construction, Green Acres excels, too. In dollar-for-dollar value, Green Acres' two-story, detached air-conditioned Colonial homes, with gas "for the 4 big jobs"—heating, hot water, cooking and refrigeration—just can't be topped in this market. Prices begin at

$5450

FHA Financing

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. to Wisc. Ave., right to River Road, left past Western Ave. to Green Acres.

Green Acres

Built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills and Westhaven

ONE OF THE ALBERT W. WALKER COMMUNITIES

5018 Ventnor Road, Green Acres WIsconsin 6932

Home Offered in Rock Creek Hills Development

Post Staff Photo

New residence at 9627 Bexhill drive, in Rock Creek Hills, Md., being shown by Continental Life Insurance Co., owners and builders

Home Sold in University Park

Post Staff Photo

House at 409 Colesville road, in University Park, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Taylor from Yates P. Boswell, owner and builder

Defense Activities May Effect Realty

Continued from Page 1.

will not ship their household furnishings here, and will seek lodging in private homes or boarding houses until they become more firmly established.

Then, he explains, the entire efforts of this Nation were directed to war activities; necessary materials and man-power were not available for private enterprise and European markets were not closed to us. There is also to be considered the fact that financing methods have changed since 1917 and money is still available to home buyers for long term financing at lower rates of interest, he adds.

Development of the suburban areas has been accomplished during the past ten years and many low priced dwellings are being built in those sections, which are not covered in the reports of the local building inspectors. There are a number of projects in the $2,600 and $3,000 group being developed under the rules of the Federal Housing Administration. In view of this it would seem that there is no need for further expansion on the part of the Federal Government into the private housng field.

Nuts Aid Paint Products

During 1939 imports of oiticica oil into the United States, which were used by paint manufacturers, amounted to 18,866,000 pounds. This quantity greatly exceeded that utilized during 1938—5,300,000 pounds. There are now 14 plants engaged in crushing oiticica nuts in Brazil. The oil is used in the manufacture of varnishes and enamels.

9111 Crosby Road

WOODSIDE, MD.

Excellent Style Unusual Plan

First floor contains studio, living room, dining room, bedroom with bath, and exceptionally fine kitchen with breakfast nook. Second floor has 3 rooms and bath—extra large panelled recreation room and full bath in basement—attached garage—large lot.

SEE IT TODAY SURE

LOUIE D. KELLER, *Builder*

TO REACH—Out Georgia Ave. (9100 block) to Highland Drive, right two blocks to Crosby Road and to house.

OPEN DAILY

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Realtor

Investment Bldg. DI. 6082

ChevyChaseView Kensington, Md.

Detached Brick

7 Rms.—2 Baths

Lot 166x190 Ft.

115 Franklin

A beautifully wooded site, 2 squares west of Conn. Ave., in a highly refined and new residential section. Has living room approx. 13x26, large dining room, library, kitchen on 1st floor. Master bedroom and bath and 2 large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Bryant air conditioned heating system. Attic with 2 rooms roughed-in. Garage. Financed in FHA on attractive terms.

Open Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond viaduct to one square beyond Saul Road, left on Franklin 2 squares.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

62 Sold

Hampshire Knolls

On New Hampshire Ave.

Detached Brick Bungalows

Price Start at

$4,990

Monthly payments from $32

- Large wooded lots
- Air Conditioned
- Tile bath
- Full basement
- Two large bedrooms

OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW

Directions: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. 6/10 mi. past D. C. line to subdivision on left of road.

SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.

A. H. Davis, Sales. Shepherd 8188

Flooring Devised For Cellar Rooms

Now that so many houses have "Whoopee" and other oddly named rooms in their cellars, the question of finishing the floor is an important one. One way is to mop the surface of the concrete with hot pitch, lay an inch of some insulation board—preferably one that is treated against absorption— and cement linoleum on top of that.

This gives a nice surface and considerable resiliency. There is one flooring on the market that comes with the insulation board and linoleum already cemented together.

Sligo Park Development Opens Today

Exhibit Home Expected to Be Center of Interest

With opening of a new street, directly connecting section 6 of Sligo Park Hills, Md., with Sligo Park, itself, the development will be formally opened today, it was announced yesterday by Waple & James, Inc., sales agents for the property.

Center of interest at the development today will be the furnished exhibit home at 521 Houston avenue, which has been exquisitely decorated for demonstration purposes by Hilda N. Miller. Sligo Parks Hills is a rolling, forest-like area, immediately adjacent to Sligo Park, thus assuring the future of the development as a choice residential area. It is connected directly with downtown Washington by bus and has the additional advantage of being close to public and parochial schools. Within the community is a complete shipping center.

House are priced at $6,950 and $8,850 and are situated on deep, wooded lots. One type house may be purchased at $6,950, with a cash payment of $950 and monthly installments of only $46.36. The $8,850 homes can be purchased with a down payment of $1,150 and monthly payments of $57.53. Both of these houses carry an FHA 4½ per cent, 20-year first mortgage. Thus financing charges are placed on the most advantageous basis that it is possible to secure.

While these houses thus are within the reach of families of very modest incomes, they have advantages that assure the latest in luxury and convenience, in addition to the superb location in the Sligo Park section of Silver Spring.

For example, they have automatic air conditioning, which assures ample heat in the winter and cool, fresh air in summer.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

- Home and apartment financing.
- Long term loans with payments as low as $6.60 per per $1,000 per month. Interest only on unpaid balance.

FHA loans: 3-year straight and construction loans, D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.

H. G. Smith Co.

811 15th St. NAtional

Mortgage Co. Travelers

Owner Has Left City

2811 Albemarle St. N.W.

in

Forest Hills

Drastically Reduced for Immedita Sale

This all-brick residence is situated on a beautiful wooded lot overlooking large estate.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, drawing room 26'x15', dining room 15'6"x14', pantry and kitchen.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, large storage room.

FEATURES: Antique finished mantel and book shelves in drawing room. Flagstone terrace, screened living porch, copper covered entrance door, leaded glass casement windows.

BASEMENT: Plastered throughout; laundry room, new electric storage hot-water heater; room suitable for recreation room; oil burner and servant's toilet.

2-gar detached garage.

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St., east to house.

OPEN TODAY—11 A. M. to 6 P.M.

SANDOZ INC.

Exclusive Agents

Cooperation of other brokers invited

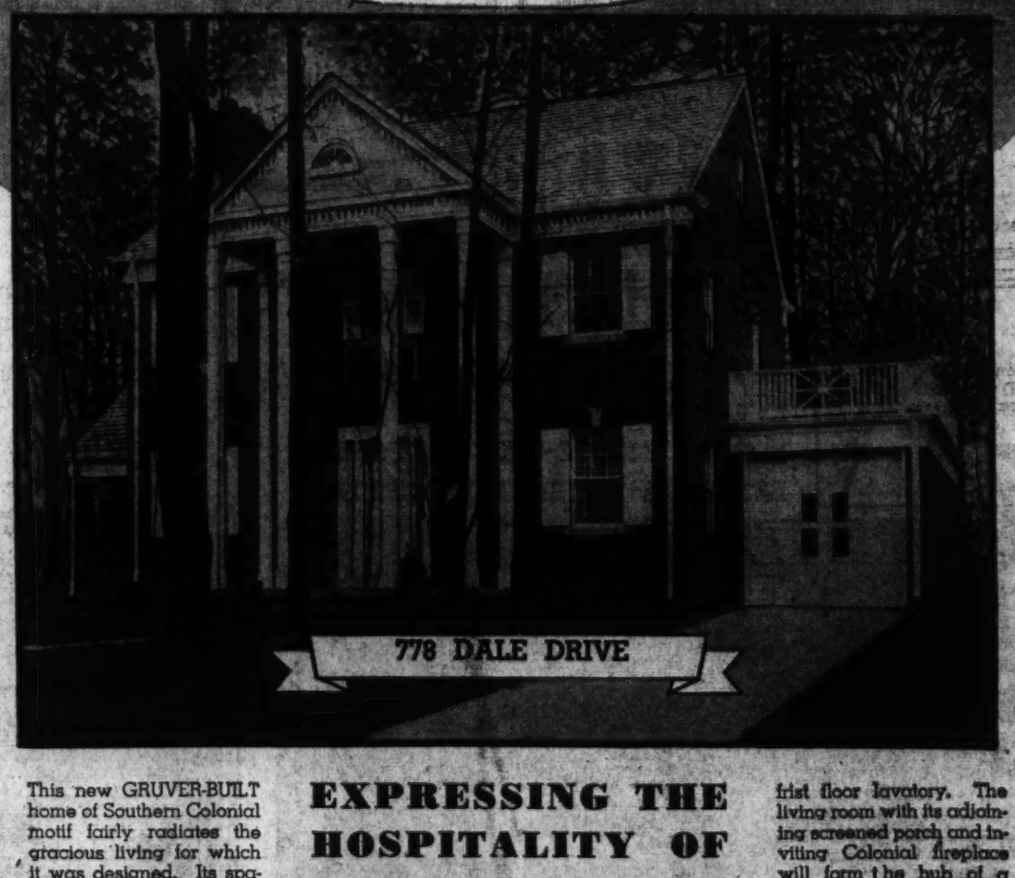
2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234

Announcing

the GRUVER-BUILT

WASHINGTON POST DISPLAY HOME

in beautiful Woodside Forest



778 DALE DRIVE

This new GRUVER-BUILT home of Southern Colonial motif fairly radiates the gracious living for which it was designed. Its spacious floor plan and picturesque site in a grove of beautiful shade trees are augmented by the superb finishing details of its interior.

As are all GRUVER-BUILT homes, the New Washington Post Display Home is a quality product in every detail of construction. The best materials and equipment, skilled craftsmanship under rigid supervision and excellence in architecture are all combined to establish an unusually high standard of value.

The home contains six rooms of exceptional size, three large bedrooms, two complete tiled baths and first floor lavatory. The living room with its adjoining screened porch and inviting Colonial fireplace will form the hub of a happy family circle. The dining room is beautifully proportioned and the kitchen is a model of modern efficiency.

EXPRESSING THE HOSPITALITY OF THE OLD SOUTH

Woodside Forest is the perfect environment for a home like this. Homesites are generous in size and heavily wooded. Here you will find a true suburban atmosphere, with every city convenience nearby, yet just a short, pleasant drive from your downtown office.

Visit this new GRUVER-BUILT Post Display Home today—and see for yourself what an entrancing place it is. Inspect it closely—and learn what an extraordinary dollar-for-dollar value it offers.

VERY ATTRACTIVELY PRICED—EASY TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT PURCHASER

A Smaller Home Will Be Considered in Trade

A complete architectural, building and financing service, with a number of choice lots from which to select is placed at your disposal.

To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring, turn right on Colesville Pike to Dale Drive (Mrs. K's Tavern) then left to the home; or continue through Silver Spring to Columbia Blvd. and right to the home

WM. M. THROCKMORTON

REALTOR

INVESTMENT BLDG. District 6082

Mossy Brick Needs Bath Before Painting

Before painting moss-covered brick or stone, wash with water to which has been added 2 per cent of carbolic acid and follow with an application of plain water with a stiff brush. The growth should come off easily under this treatment.

Lavatory in Bedroom Saves Many Steps

A lavatory in a bedroom saves steps. Family routine moves along more smoothly because bathroom traffic is reduced. The smart styling and beautiful coloring of the modern china lavatory, with its handsome chromium-plated legs

Woodside Home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Colbert

Post Staff Photo

This residence at 817 Highland drive, in Woodside, Md., was designed and built for Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Colbert by the Newbold Development Co.

Would-Be Home Buyers Organize

Continued from Page 1.

proximately the amount they want to put into their home when they are ready to buy a few years from now. Then on basis of the amount he wants to spend on his home, the club member will decide just how long he will take to do it and how much he will put into his "Own-a-Home Savings" Club each month. It is expected that the majority of the people will be planning for $4,000 to $6,000 homes.

There is no compulsion to pay as much for the home as he first estimated, when the time actually comes to use the down payment, Mr. West explained, and if a slightly more costly home is desired three or four years from now, the member can make payments into the savings club a few additional months and then have sufficient down payment for the larger house. The flexibility of the plan is designed to suit many different types of home-owner needs.

PRE-SHOWING

5308 43rd Street N.W.

A lovely 6 room detached, brick home situated on a beautiful, shaded lot in Chevy Chase, D. C. Two lovely baths, recreation room. Oil heat, air-conditioned, rock wool insulation, slate roofs, furred walls. Come out and visit this fine home before you decide elsewhere. A splendid opportunity.

Drive Out Military Road to 43rd Street N.W. Left on 43rd to Homes.

BEITZELL

1515 K Street N.W. DI. 3100

3 CHARMING NEW HOMES

IN LOVELY CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

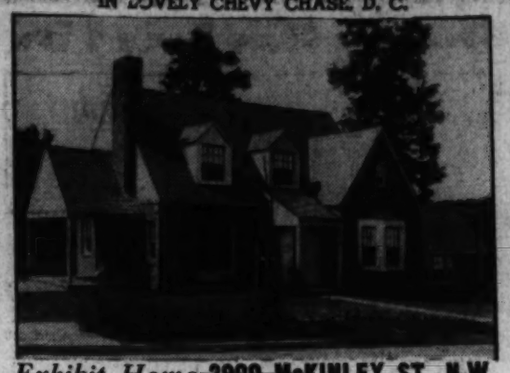


Exhibit Home 2900 McKINLEY ST. N.W.

6 ROOMS
1½ & 2 BATHS
•
$10,500
TO
$13,500

SITUATED in the heart of Washington's most desirable residential areas, this new group of homes will meet your environment requirements. Large entrance hall, spacious living room with fireplace and adjoining porch on side, large dining room with corner cupboards, modern kitchen, fine equipment. Large bedroom with a complete bath on the first floor. Two large bedrooms, sewing room and tiled bath on the second floor. Lovely large recreation room with fireplace. Attached garage. Air conditioned. Large landscaped lot.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Nebraska Ave., turn right on Nebraska Ave. to McKinley Street, right on McKinley to corner of 29th Street, and Homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER
REALTY CO.

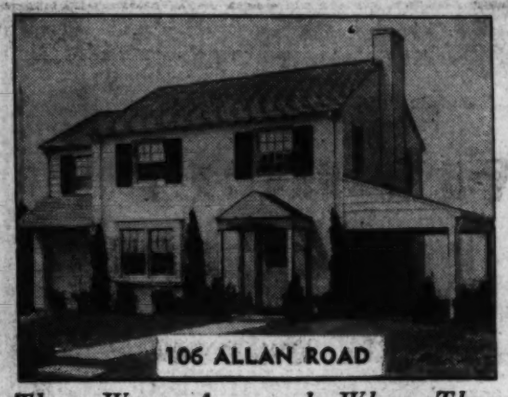
NA. 3324 927 15th St. N.W.

Attractive Presentation in Cleveland Park Area

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 3207 Highland place northwest, in Cleveland Park, being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE



They Were Amazed When They Saw This Home and Learned Its Price

Hundreds who have visited this new home have asked us how it was possible to offer such a value. The answer is in the scientific construction methods of a skilled and experienced organization. Containing six rooms, two baths and built-in garage it is simply large for nearly every family. A large porch, landscaped lot and air-conditioned heat are but a few of the refinements.

$1,100 CASH — $8500 FHA-APPROVED — $62.50 MONTHLY

Directions: Drive out Massachusetts Ave. one block beyond the District Line to Jamestown Road, turn right two blocks to Allan Road. Open daily until 9 P.M.

L. E. Brewninger & Sons

1730 K Street — *Owners-Builders* — NAtional 2040

Masonry Bungalow

Chevy Chase, D. C.

6200 31st St. N.W.

40 Ft. Front Porch

Seven Spacious Rooms

An artistically and individually designed home on a beautifully landscaped lot 50 ft. wide, just off Rittenhouse; has immense living room, dining room, music room, kitchen, pantry, full basement with recreation room and storage room.

Open Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left on Utah to 31st St., right to house.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th *Realtor* NA. 0753

Visitor Lauds Indian Spring Clubhouse

"Every family in Washington which doesn't own its own home should take the time to drive out and see this home."

The speaker was a well-groomed, serious appearing man who, with his wife and two young daughters, had just emerged from the furnished display home in Indian Spring Club Estates.

As he passed along the walk toward his car, he explained briefly the reasons for his enthusiasm. "Here is a dandy house," he said, "good enough for any family. It has a fine living room, breakfast room, three bedrooms, a full tiled bathroom, built-in garage, full basement which can easily be made into a recreation room, a lawn and backyard. And all of this for only $6,500. In these days when building prices are bound to go higher I think any family that doesn't own a home now will be making a mistake if they don't drive out and see this wonderful proposition."

The comment of this visitor to display home was typical of many that came from the crowds of visitors that have been looking over the house ever since it was opened for inspection.

The universal verdict of those who have been looking over the home since it was opened for public view has been that for a house costing only $6,500 it is one of the best bargains that ever has been offered to Washington's great army of prospective home owners.

The popularity of the home reflects great credit on the business acumen of A. S. Kay, president of Kay Development Co., which is building a community of 400 homes on the beautiful rolling hills of the Indian Spring Country Club. Mr. Kay has concentrated much attention during his years of experience as a practical builder on mass production, in construction without having houses give the appearance of standardization.

6339 31st St. N. W.

New 6-room, 2-bath detached home. Reasonably priced.

Out Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st St., right to house.

Open Daily From 1 to 9. Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.

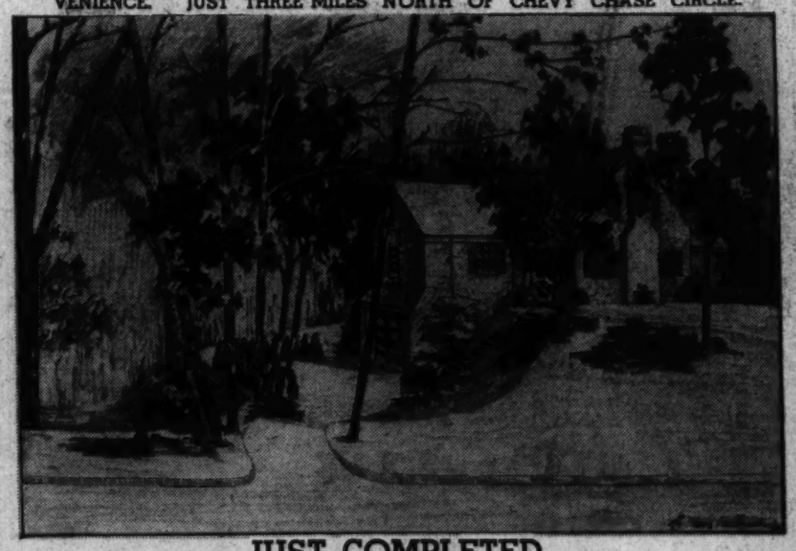
N. C. HINES & SONS

Investment Bldg. Phone DI. 7138

For best results, advertise your wants in The Washington Post.

Rock Creek Hills

A SMART, RESTRICTED COLONY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN NEARBY MARYLAND, WHERE QUALITY AND SPACE ARE PARAMOUNT, YET PRICES ARE SURPRISINGLY MODERATE. COUNTRY HOMES WITH EVERY INTOWN CONVENIENCE. JUST THREE MILES NORTH OF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE.



JUST COMPLETED

9627 BEXHILL DRIVE

THE PRICE ONLY $16,950

OPEN TODAY 9 Until 7

AND DAILY

Drive out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake to Beach Drive, right to West Stanhope Road and left to Bexhill Drive.

Outstanding Features:

The Lot: 140 ft. frontage with 23,888 sq. ft. of ground. Numerous fine trees. Beautiful rear view over valley. Attractive landscaping treatment of ravine side of house. Wonderfully adaptable for outdoor entertaining.

The House: A wide rambling center hall brick colonial, with large screened side porch. 9 Rooms, 3 baths (including maid's room and bath; child's bedroom or study; first floor bedroom and bath; paneled clubroom). Johns-Manville (Salem) roof. 100% insulated, furred, weatherstripped and screened. Air conditioned for year round use. Built-in telephone conduits, no exposed wires. Beautifully decorated, splendidly equipped, 2-car built-in garage.

The Community: Almost 350 acres of hills and valleys; winding well paved streets; borders Rock Creek Park on South. Every lot a small country estate with frontages 100 ft. and over. Highly restrictive covenants for your protection. Short distance to best country clubs. Refined, restful and charming in every respect. Building sites $1,800 and upward. Long term, low cost financing.

Four Other Completed Homes Available. Four More Under Construction

BUILT AND FOR SALE BY THE

Continental Life Insurance Co., Inc.

INVESTMENT BUILDING

Rock Creek Forest

Corner of Blaine Dr. and Larry Pl.

The Big Value in Palatial Homes

★ 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths. Some with 1st floor bedroom and bath.

★ Paneled Recreation Room with Fireplace.

★ Modern Kitchen with Breakfast Nook.

★ Colorful Tiled Baths have Built-in Scales, Magazine Rack and 2 cabinets.

★ Finest materials and quality construction throughout.

JACK ZELLAN, Builder

TO REACH: Out 16th St. to East-West Highway, left on Highway to Meadowbrook Riding Academy, turn left to Leroy Place, 1 block to Blaine

BEITZELL

1515 K ST. DI. 3100

A THING OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER

LIFE WILL BE FULLER IN THIS LOVELY ESTATE

Live the life of a country gentleman. Twenty rolling acres landscaped like an old English garden . . . a quietly beautiful Colonial mansion in the midst of historic countryside. Air-conditioned by nature for coolness . . . restfulness.

Merland

A 20-ACRE ESTATE IN NEARBY MARYLAND

5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath, ample space for entertaining. Open top deck and screened porch overlooking beautifully landscaped gardens and cultivated fields. Gardener's cottage, 3-car garage and barn. In a section of many fine rural homes, "Merland" is easily accessible to the city and is almost adjacent to Manor Club.

To reach "MERLAND," drive out Georgia Avenue extended for 2½ miles north of Wheaton to my sign on the right. Just a short distance from downtown Washington.

Open 12 to 7 Sundays—4-7 Week Days
Inspection On Appointment at Any Time

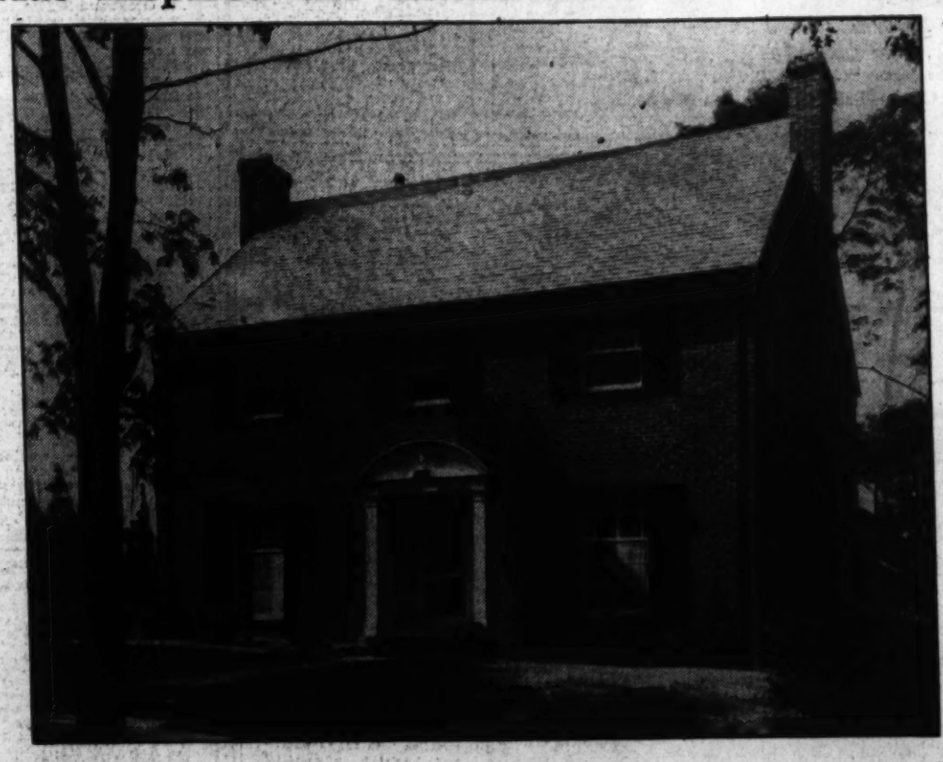
Frances Powell Hill

1644 Connecticut Avenue

DEcatur 3422 Weekdays KEnsington 255

The Washington Post Display Home

Has Inspired the Enthusiasm of Thousands



3505 FULTON STREET ★ MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS

$24,500

This new home, built by Charles Sturbitts, Inc., combines dignity with the most modern equipment and appointments. Its location is superb—a close in and exclusive residential area in the Embassy Section. Its quality is unsurpassed—for only the finest materials and most carefully supervised workmanship have gone into it. And its appointments and equipment are the best the market affords.

It contains a large living room, dining room, walnut paneled library with adjoining lavatory, screened porch overlooking a rear garden, modern kitchen and butler's pantry on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two complete baths and sun deck on the second floor. Two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Pecky cypress paneled recreation room, fireplace, bar, wine room and lavatory in basement.

Two car detached brick garage, Bryant air conditioning, slate roof—and all the features necessary to a truly fine home. Here you will find livability in the highest degree—a home that fairly radiates permanence and the happy life of a congenial family circle.

Designed by Joseph H. Abel

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10:30 TO 9

BOSS & PHELPS

REALTORS

Furnished by Hilda N. Miller

1417 K ST. N.W. NATL. 9300

Window Guard Foils Intruders

Sleep with your windows wide open, and at the same time feel protected from intruders; An iron guard installed on your bedroom windows will make you feel safe and secure, especially during these hot months.

Suitable iron, or wire, guards can be made of an attractive design, for the protection of your home the year 'round. Guards can be bought economically, and when properly executed can greatly improve the appearance of your home, along with its added protection.

Washington's many iron shops, large and small, can supply you with information to protect your property.

Hurricane Furniture Line Is Extended

The "Hurricane" line of furniture which has seats made of pine felled by New England's hurricane, has been extended to include side arm rockers, side arm chairs and benches. All seat bottoms of this "limited edition" bear the Hurricane brand. The chairs are finished in natural pine, walnut or black lacquer, gold trimmed.

Dusty Blue Tones Help To Keep Room Neat

For a living room decoration that is light in tone but not perishable, walls and woodwork painted a dusty blue are satisfactory. With these use a rug of either warm beige or burgundy. Have the couch upholstered in blue to match the walls and the easy chairs covered with printed linen in burgundy, beige and blue.

Conceded by other builders to be the best planned home at its price.

NEW 3-BEDROOM ALL-BRICK HOMES

More valuable per dollar than any home at its price.

22x27 ft. overall with an 18 ft. liv. room with fireplace, completely equipped custom kitchens, lareg porches, air-cond. heat, large lots, ideally located 15 min. to town on 10c bus. Paved sidewalks and streets.

$650 DOWN
$6,250 FHA

Out Wilson Blvd. thru Clarendon, Va., to model home at 4716 Wilson Blvd. Open daily 'til 10 P. M.

ALBERT H. COHEN
1042 N. Irving St.
Arl., Va. CHes. 1661

CHALLENGING COMPARISON

5 BIG ROOMS

$4,990

Convenient Terms

Here is real semi-detached value! Five spacious rooms, all brick construction, full basements, oil air conditioned heat, modern kitchens, steel casement windows, wooded lots.

TO REACH: Over Key or Memorial Bridges, out Wilson Blvd. to N. Buchanan St., right to 9th St., left to homes.

CHest. 1472—CHest. 8734

Two Houses Sold in Woodlawn Village Community, Va.

These homes were sold through the office of B. M. Smith. Left—5004 Seventeenth street north, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Rucker. Right—5095 Seventeenth street north, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Elvin W. Sill

Kitchen of Home Shown in Neighboring Virginia

View of kitchen in residence at North Randolph street and Lorcom lane, in Arlington, Va., built by Milton G. Smith and being presente d today by M. T. Broyhill Co., Inc.

Rare Animal Saved by Air Conditioning

Westinghouse Unit Placed in Cage Of Giant Panda

Management of the New York World's Fair has been given a lesson on the practical values of air conditioning under very unusual circumstances, it was stated yesterday by Fred A. Hessick, president of the Combustioneer Corporation, local distributor for Westinghouse air conditioning.

"It seems that one of the prize exhibits at the Fair was a giant panda, a strange animal whose natural habitat is the remote heights of the Himalaya mountains," Mr. Hessick related. "The intense heat of New York was too much of a change for the animal and it began to wither away with every indication that it would die. Then someone suggested that its cage be air conditioned. The Westinghouse Co. was called into the situation, and soon the big Asiatic quadruped's cage was as cool as its native mountains.

"There was an immediate change in the animal's condition. It began to show signs of its former pep. It put on flesh and soon had regained the 80 pounds it had lost.

"While this is an unusual case," Mr. Hessick continued, "it illustrates one of the chief values of air conditioning. Human beings, like the giant panda, are bound to suffer a lot of physical harm from prolonged heat such as we now are facing. But there is no need of anyone suffering from the heat because the Mobilaire, a portable, plug-in air-conditioning mechanism can be placed in any room and its cost is well within the reach of families of moderate income.

"In my opinion good health is too valuable an asset to be thrown away, and avoiding the exteremely hot weather, which is such a bad strain on the heart, is one of the best ways known to conserve one's health at this time of the year."

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON COST INCREASES... NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY IN Oakcrest

EXHIBIT HOME—3142 SOUTH GLEBE RD.

$6950 to $7650

TODAY—you'll find the greatest values in Oakcrest—values we may not be able to duplicate in a few months. Fully detached homes of sturdy brick construction, with such quality features as: Western Fir Joists—Heavy Brass Door Sills—Insulated Ceiling—Reinforced Concrete Porches—Copper-Bronze Screens—Some with Attached Garages and Sun Parlors—Timken and York Oil Burners—Air Conditioning—Dry Basements—Quarter-Sawed Oak Floors—Modern Kitchens and Super-Insulated Majestic Ranges with Oven Control, Light, Tilem and Clock—Full lots, many with shade trees.

TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on Arlington Ridge Road past the Little Tea House to South Glebe Road, left to homes.

Owner— **J. LEE PRICE** *—Builder*

2303 Arlington Ridge Road Phone IVy 1272

Post Advertising Brings Results!

These Fine Homes Attractively Priced from

$7,990 UP

We'll Be Looking for You Out Today
Open Daily Until 8 P. M.

TO REACH: Key Bridge, right on Lee Highway 4 miles to Robt. E. Lee School, right 3 blocks to 26th St., right to property.

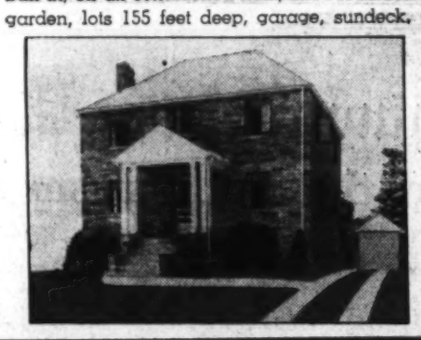
"We Are Not Hard to Deal With"

PRICE & GROGAN
Owners-Builders

HOMES
AHEAD OF THE TIMES
Washington Country Club Hills, Arlington, Va.

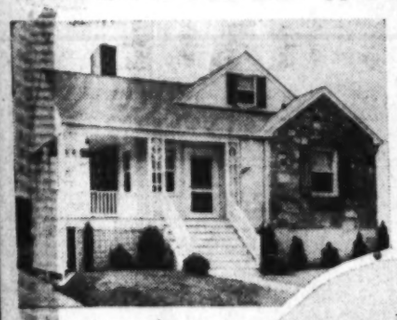
Homes of every type to suit all tastes—semi-bungalows, 2-story homes, center hall types, 2-bath homes, some with bedroom on first floor. Some 50 homes being built in this select section.

These fine homes feature six and seven rooms, living rooms 14x24 feet, stone or brick fireplaces, closets galore, kitchens you can play ball in, oil air-conditioned heat, shower in the garden, lots 155 feet deep, garage, sundeck.



Hurry! Only A Few Homes Left in

BEAUTIFUL WOODLAWN VILLAGE



Artistic 5-Room Bungalows

HERE among delightful surroundings you will find homes of artistic merit, superior construction and rare charm. Each home has five spacious rooms attractively arranged; full tiled bath, completely equipped kitchen, light dry basement, large closets, floored attic and covered porch. All homes insulated and weatherstripped throughout and equipped with hot-water or air-conditioned heat with oil burner. Large lots beautifully landscaped, paved streets, curb, gutter and sidewalks. All improvements paid for.

Two-Story Brick Homes

THREE homes of this type, such as the one illustrated on the left, now available. They are of all-brick construction with furred walls, well insulated and metal weather-stripped throughout out. Living room with open fireplace, dining room and completely equipped kitchen, with 2 large bedrooms, tile bath and shower on floor above. Basement with outside entrance; equipped with hot-water heating system and oil burner.

WOODLAND VILLAGE has been aptly called "The Pride of Arlington County, Virginia." Over 175 homes have been built and sold in this picturesque rolling section. Recent demand had left only a few of these attractive moderate priced homes remaining unsold. They are close to shopping centers, schools, churches, and Washington Golf and Country Club.

Only **$590** *Cash*
Including Transfer Charges
Monthly Payments
LESS THAN RENT

Come Out and See
Our Exhibit Home
Furnished by Hutchison
1625 N. Edison St.

Prices Range From
$6250 up

Exhibit Home Open Daily and Sunday Until 8:30 P.M.

B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike
OXford 2038 OXford 0042-W

TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge and bear right on Lee Highway through Cherrydale to traffic light at N. Glebe Road. Turn left 4 blocks to 17th Street N., then right 3 blocks to N. Edison Street and homes. Or cross Memorial Bridge and bear right on Lee Boulevard to N. Glebe Road at traffic light, then right 1½ miles to 17th St. N. and left to homes.

D. C. Permits At $468,315 During Week

New Building Plans Include Erection Of 60 Residences

Permits for private construction and repair work in the District of Columbia aggregating $468,315 in value were approved last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of building. Those granted provided for erection of 60 single-family dwellings and two small apartment buildings.

Permits issued last week by the building inspector's office included these:

C. M. Wallingsford, seven two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1314-1330 Ritchie place northeast, cost, $42,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

D. J. Dunigan, Inc., six two-story brick dwellings at 10-24 Hamilton street northeast, cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

J. C. Great and Enrico Fieravanti, six two-story brick and frame dwellings at 1700-1728 Thirty-third place southeast, cost, $30,000; Earl Von Reichenbach designer.

Commercial Real Estate Developers, Inc., one-story brick and cinder block store at 500 Twelfth street southeast, cost, $20,000; Rinis & Tuckman Construction Co., builders; M. F. Knee, designer.

Louis A. Stein, three-story brick, tile and cinder block apartment building at 362 Raleigh street southeast, cost, $18,500; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

James R. Sherwood, three one-story brick stores at 3528, 3530 and 3532 Twelfth street northeast, cost, $10,000; Warren Spencer, Inc., builder and designer.

Lucius M. Sabb, two-story brick and frame dwellings at 4227 Lane place northeast, cost, $5500; Ramdolph Dodd, builder; W. W. Shoemaker, designer.

Louis Lurla, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1362 Fort Stevens drive northwest, cost, $10,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Adelbert W. Lee, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3701 Camden street southeast, cost, $5,500; Adelbert W. Lee Construction Co., builder; J. Marcus Hallett, designer.

Leighton Marschalk, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3332-3334 Volta place northwest, cost, $4,500 each; James Elmore, designer.

Margaret P. Higdon, one-story brick and frame dwelling at 2621 Queen's Chapel road northeast, cost, $3,500; W. S. Plager, designer.

Mary L. Hall, 1½-story stone, cinder block and frame residence at 1707 Randolph street northeast, cost, $8,000; Louis H. Hall, builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Brookland Baptist Church, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3910 Eighteenth street northeast, cost, $8,000; Louis H. Hall, builder; E. Burton Corning, architect.

Mary L. Hall, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3919 Seventeenth street northeast, cost, $7,000; L. H. Hall, builder; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Geter Rich, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5516 Call place southeast, cost, $2,000.

Master Builders, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 553 Portland street southeast, cost, $5,500; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Mrs. Mary B. Cocuzzi, 2½-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6500 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $12,500; L. R. Swab, builder; H. Clay Ashby, designer.

Chester C. Ward, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 3616 Prospect avenue northwest, cost, $10,000; I. N. Miller, builder.

Edward R. Carr, two-story stone, brick and cinder block dwelling at 5188 Palisade lane northwest, cost, $11,000; Barnaby Woods Development Co., builder; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 5108 Palisade lane northwest, cost, $12,000; Kirkhuff & Bagley, designers.

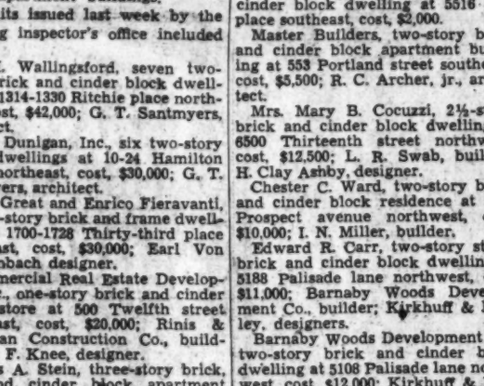
Ben Rosenfeld et al, trustees, one-story brick, tile and stucco store at 821 Fourth street southwest, cost, $5,000; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2801 McKinley place northwest; cost, $8,500; two-story brick dwelling at 2809 McKinley place northwest; cost, $7,500; two-story brick dwelling at 2832 McKinley place northwest; cost, $7,500. David Wickline, jr., designer.

James E. Schwab, two-story brick dwelling at 4949 Linnean avenue northwest; cost, $13,500. Joseph A. Parks, architect.

C. Roumel, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3044 Davenport street northwest; cost, $10,000. Marcus Hallett, designer.

ARLINGTON VALUE



5917 North 18th St.

Four fine Colonial homes in this group, situated in a select residential section. Five and six rooms. Spacious rooms, full basements, all modern features.

$6,990 up

TO REACH: Out Lee Highway from Key Bridge, left on N. Washington Boulevard, continue to 18th St., left to homes.

CH. 1472 CH. 8734

ANNOUNCING ***Tremont Gardens***

The Largest Low-Cost Home on the Market

$3,750

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ONLY

$23.00 (Including Interest, Taxes) F.H.A.

Think of it! A home 34x26 feet on a lot 70x185—that's value for $3,750! Five spacious rooms—including a FULL DINING ROOM—feature these homes. No small, cramped rooms. Genuine Cape Cod design. Situated on Lee Highway just beyond Falls Church, these homes offer REAL ACCESSIBILITY. It is just a short 20 minute drive to Government offices by the Lee Highway or Lee Boulevard routes to the Key and Memorial Bridges. 150 homes being built in the first group. Drive out to TREMONT GARDENS TODAY!

MAC LINDSEY
CHest. 6213

To Reach: Out Lee Boulevard or Lee Highway to intersection of these roads just beyond Falls Church continue one mile to property.

7 BEDROOMS—4½ BATHS

One of the largest and finest homes to be offered in the nearby Old Dominion in recent years. Situated in one of Arlington's finest residential sections, this home offers a huge living room, dining room, library, exceptionally large and well planned kitchen and breakfast room combined on the first floor; four spacious bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, three bedrooms and bath on the third floor. In the basement are a reception room, two maids' rooms and full bath. A 2-car garage (detached), three porches, complete the home. It is situated on a huge corner lot, and priced attractively at

$23,500

Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to Cherrydale, right on Military Road to Lorcom Lane, left one block to property.

Designed and Built by Milton G. Smith

M. T. Broyhill Company, Inc.
AGENTS
1826 WILSON BOULEVARD
ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

Old House Can Be Modernized Without Structural Changes

Much can be done to modernize an old house without making structural changes. Floors can be refinished or recovered; walls can be patched and painted or papered or, in places like bathrooms and kitchens, new wall coverings can be installed; heating and plumbing equipment can be replaced; new electric outlets can be installed; the exterior can be repainted or even recovered, and a new roof covering can be laid.

In addition, slight changes can be made in the architectural appearance; wide overhanging eaves can be cut back and trimmed tight.

SPACIOUS 2-BATH HOMES

On One of the Highest Elevations in the City

In a New Group Bordering Foxhall Village

QUALITY and DISTINCTION

At Moderate Cost

$8350

F.H.A. APPROVED

Exhibit Home 1935 39th Street N.W.

Facing Government Park

Designed by Arthur L. Anderson. Built by Muhleman and Kayhoe.

Distinguished Colonial homes of exceptionally fine construction and appointments. Six lovely rooms, 2 baths, completely air conditioned with automatic oil heat.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave. Turn north (right) to Reservoir Rd., west (left) to 39th St., right to home

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

COOL COMFORT

AVOID CITY HEAT! LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL

WEST LANHAM HILLS

The home illustrated is the $3,550 de luxe ULTRA ECONOMY HOME with Summer-Winter air-conditioning in the woods of beautiful WEST LANHAM HILLS, a planned community of 1,000 homes.

NEW "ULTRA ECONOMY" HOMES

In "America's model little City of the Woods" for as little as $2,650

Thousands of people visit weekly Washington's fastest growing low cost, ultra-modern designed home community. Over 100 satisfied purchasers in this planned community of over 1000 homes. You, too, can avoid high rents and live in cool COMFORT.

TITLE II — $18.60 PER MO. — On $2,875 Home — Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest with Down Payment of.... $275

TITLE I — $25 PER MO. — Includes Taxes, Insurance, Principal and Interest with Down Payment of.... $150

Beautiful 2-bedroom home with full bath. Maximum utility of floor space. Quality materials and construction throughout. Situated on a large, high, wooded lot, sidewalks and paved street, city water, transportation. A modern planned community. Only 25 minutes drive from downtown Washington.

DRIVE OUT AND SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL DEVELOPMENT TODAY

Select your lot and plans. Representatives on property until 10 P. M.

A New and Larger Parking Area for Your Car

TO REACH: Out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to Peace Cross, right on Defense Highway, 3 miles to West Lanham Hills on right. 20 minutes from the beaches—20 min. to the Capitol.

PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO.

PIONEER LOW COST DEVELOPERS

OPERATIVE BUILDERS WARFIELD 3660

VALUE *Never Before Equalled In This Popular Area!*

Visit the new

BRENTWOOD PARK

12 Minutes from Downtown — *Stores, Bus & Schools Nearby*

By the Creators of BRENTWOOD VILLAGE

Spacious detached brick homes of charming Colonial architecture in one of the city's most convenient neighborhoods. A 45-acre site on a high elevation with delightful views—and every city convenience close at hand. BRENTWOOD PARK sets a precedent in housing value!

$7990 UP

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE

Price includes sewer, water, paved streets, sidewalks and curb.

Rhode Island & Montana Aves. at 14th St. N.E.

TO REACH: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to Montana Ave. at Fourteenth St., thence right into BRENTWOOD PARK. Exhibit Home, furnished by Palais Royal, situated at 1400 Channing St. N.E.

LOOK AT THESE QUALITY FEATURES

- ★ Three Spacious Bedrooms
- ★ Colored Tiled Bath
- ★ All Burner with Summer-Winter Hook-Up
- ★ Hot Water Heat with Copper Radiation
- ★ Built-in Garage
- ★ Modern Tiled Kitchen
- ★ Plenty of Large Closets
- ★ Lavatory and Laundry in Full Dry Basement
- ★ Lifetime Slate Roof
- ★ Large Living Room with Log Burning Fireplace
- ★ Insulated—Weatherstripped
- ★ Copper Pipes and Flashings
- ★ Washable Wallpapers
- ★ Ten-Tine Guaranteed Shades
- ★ Magic Chef Insulated Range
- ★ Built-in Kitchen Cabinets
- ★ Space for Breakfast Set
- ★ Full Size Dining Room

DEcatur 3200 — MASON W. LONG, Sales Manager — HObart 6958

Living Room of Indian Spring Village Show Home

Post Staff Photo

A view of the living room in an exhibit residence at 4 Williamsburg drive, in Indian Spring Village, Md., being shown by Indian Spring Village, Inc., developers of that community

Home in Hyattsville Group

Post Staff Photo

House at 13 Colesville road, in Hyattsville, Md., one of a group of 20 built and shown by Boswell-Turner Co.

U. S. Weighs Land-Use Study of Cities

By Herbert U. Nelson

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards

Some kind of land-use survey of cities over the country is at present under serious consideration by Governmental agencies, with the thought that in the gathering of facts highly useful for future guidance in urban development, WPA workers might help.

A shotgun method was inevitable in our first land-use surveys. It may be hoped that in so extensive and potentially valuable an effort as is now proposed we may instead go straight after salient facts—go gunning with a precision weapon. And it is good to know that officials are exploring the possibility of just such a survey, one that would stake out meridian lines, not merely stab unrelated data as meaninglessly as one might put pins in a pincushion.

The survey being considered is a study of neighborhoods, to find out what makes neighborhoods sound and what makes them decay.

For land-use planning this is probably the most needed single group of facts which could be uncovered in such a survey. Other lines of inquiry that have also been proposed to the governmental agencies by business groups:

1. A study of business areas to determine the shift's within cities in the volume of retail trade and to explore the causes. This is a study in which the entire retail business of the country is right now keenly interested. Information on the subject is very fragmentary.

2. A study of industrial sections seeking to find what kind of urban location conditions industries really want and need. This inquiry would have great timeliness and immense long-term value. Many districts zoned for industries have come to be occupied so largely by other uses that new industries find it better for their purposes to go farther out. It is curious to note that industries may be crowded out of old locations by homes just as home areas can be despoiled by the intrusion of industry. Both happenings make cities spread out unhappily, too much after the fashion of a poisoned pup.

3. A study of our vacant lots. Of the building sites within our cities and around their edges much is now frozen by delinquent taxes and by mortgage debt. Something needs to be done to loosen up this jam. A national study well might open the way to unfreezing much of the land for fairly immediate use.

In a neighborhood study we might do this: Select some 30 or 40 representative cities, both large and small. Study both good and bad neighbors. Seek to uncover the reasons why some neighborhoods are attractive, why they retain the loyalty and interest of their residents, and why other neighborhoods disintegrate and decay.

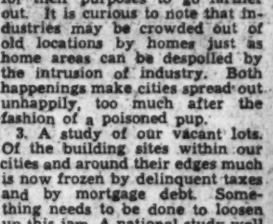
The problem of the neighborhood is today the supreme problem of the mortgage investor because the neighborhood is more important to the home than any of the buildings in themselves. Neighborhoods are the soil in which citizenship takes root naturally and easily. For family life, the neighborhood is the air it breathes. As a matter of fact, we would do well to build our cities around the conception that a good community is a coordinated aggregation of livable and workable neighborhoods.

If by studying the pattern of successful neighborhoods, old and new, we can learn the lesson of how to remake those which have decayed, city planning can enter upon a sensible long-range program.

It is true that in studies such as have been suggested we should have a task that would dip into the province of the sociologist as well as the economist. We would need to find questions that would help us isolate as sharply as possible the imponderable factors as well as the physical factors that are affecting city growth.

New Homes on Mass. Ave.

8 Rooms—2½ Baths



Furnished Exhibit Home
5311 Mass. Ave.

—Featuring—

- 3 large bedrooms.
- 2 baths.
- 2 third floor rooms with running water.
- Den with lavatory on 1st floor.
- Recreation room with fireplace.
- Screened porch.
- Air-conditioned heat.
- Attached garage.

Price, $13,950

WILL TRADE FOR SMALL HOUSE
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Drive out Mass. Ave. just beyond Westmoreland Circle to homes.

WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. N.W. MEt. 3622

Insulation Saves Fuel

The usual period of furnace operation can be reduced in a home properly protected by insulating board products.

The Week In Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Headed by Chapin B. Bauman, president of Oriental Building Association, the general committee arranging a second annual outing of District of Columbia Building and Loan League at Washington Golf and Country Club, last Wednesday, staged a day of real enjoyment for more than 150 members and guests attending. In the golf tournament, a silver trophy donated by District Title Insurance Co., was won by Urban Donnelly, of Washington Permanent Building Association; second low net, by R. H. Sinclair, Eastern Building Association; and third low net, by H. J. Baltz, Perpetual Building Association; low gross, Louis Fuchs, and second low gross, by Martin McCarthy, both of American Building Association. W. R. Tuckerman won the prize for most pars. C. Gay Harrell and Edward A. McAleer tied for low putts, the former winning the toss. Guest prize for low net was captured by W. H. Arnold and A. F. Miles won low gross.

BAUMAN

Donors of prizes for the sports events were: Morton Bodfish, Chicago, executive vice president, United States Savings and Loan League; Oriental Building Association, No. 6; American Bank Stationery Co.; Perpetual Building Association; Fidelity Mortgage Co.; District of Columbia Building & Loan Bowling League; Washington Times-Herald; Harrell Bros.; Eastern Building & Loan Association; Dr. George A. Baker; Firemen's Insurance Co.; Washington Permanent, American, and Prudential Building Associations; Camalier & Buckley; American Fire Insurance Co.; First Federal Savings & Loan Association; Ellett & Short; L. E. Ryon Advertising Agency, and National Capital Fire Insurance Co.

E. Spencer Fitzgerald, of the District Title Co., married Miss Margaret Marie White yesterday. Mr. Fitzgerald is one of the most popular employes of the title company, and the real estate fraternity extends congratulations to him and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Thornton W. Owen, chairman of the membership committee, Washington Real Estate Board, announces the following new members for that organization; First Federal Savings & Loan Association, 300 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Distinction and Unusual Value

Beautiful Barnaby Woods

6669 BARNABY ST. N.W.

IF YOU appreciate the unusual in a home—then you'll appreciate the beauty and livability of this fine home. Its setting is perfect . . . on a broad site in Barnaby Woods with a spring-fed brook in the rear. The home contains a large living room with open fireplace and French doors lead to the adjoining screened porch. The dining room is very bright, with its picture window affording an enchanting view of the wooded valley. A large, fully equipped kitchen and a ground level laundry room adjoining, also a first floor lavatory with shower complete the spacious first floor plan. The second floor has four big bedrooms and three tiled baths—one bedroom has fireplace, built-in bookcases and may be used as a study. A full attic may be used as a children's playroom. In the basement is a cypress paneled recreation room with fireplace and built-in bar, opening onto a flagstone terrace, maid's room and automatic heating system. This home merits your inspection . . . if you're the type of home buyer who demands quality and sound value.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left on Utah Ave. 5 blocks to Barnaby St., right 2 blocks to home.

EDWARD R. CARR

2659 Conn. Ave. *Realtor-Builder* AD. 6623

WOODRIDGE

An Ultra-Convenient Residential Section

2014 NEWTON STREET N.E.

This beautiful home, in one of Washington's most desirable neighborhoods, will be reconditioned by the owner to suit the purchaser. It contains six large rooms, tiled bath and garage. Large lot, well landscaped. Modern kitchen with refrigeration, spacious living room with fireplace, three bright bedrooms. Very attractively priced.

To Reach: Out Rhode Island Ave. to 20th St. left on 20th to Newton St., right to home.

HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K Street N.W. District 3830

THE UTMOST IN CONVENIENCE

1330 TEWKESBURY PLACE N.W.

6 ROOMS — $10,950 — 2 BATHS

All brick homes in one of the city's most convenient close-in locations—built to highest quality specifications by one of the city's most reliable builders. Finest features throughout—oil air-conditioned heat—detached brick garage—finished, heated third floor, beautiful living room with open fireplace.

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY HILDA N. MILLER

Drive out 13th Street N.W. to Tewkesbury, turn left to homes (1 block north of Tuckerman Street).

1515 K St. BEITZELL Dist. 3100

TODAY'S BIGGEST DETACHED HOME BARGAIN!

SLIGO PARK TERRACE

A NEW COMMUNITY OF 150 INDIVIDUAL DETACHED BRICK HOMES

The Community of Your Dreams

SLIGO PARK TERRACE promises a brighter, fuller life to families of moderate income. Here you are presented the opportunity to own a REAL home on terms within your budget. Not a row house—or a semi-detached home—but a distinctive detached residence of individual architecture in a wonderfully wooded community with every convenience nearby.

Choose from perfectly appointed homes of 4, 5 and 6 rooms—you'll find a size and price to meet your requirements exactly. Construction is noticably high in quality—equipment the best—and the interior finish of these new homes will remind you of the more expensive residences you have visited.

Sligo Park Terrace is an accomplished fact—streets, sidewalks and curbs are in and paid for—and beautiful wooded areas provide the perfect background for these unusual homes.

DRIVE OUT TODAY—Out 13th Street N.W. and continue on Piney Branch Road to Cedar Street. OR—Straight out 5th Street N.W. to Cedar Street. Right on Cedar Street straight to Carroll Ave., left on Carroll Ave. to Flower Ave. (Washington Sanitarium), right to homes.

Priced at $5750

10% CASH

$38 PER MONTH

FHA Approved

TO REACH:

Drive out Carroll Avenue to the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park. Turn right on Flower Avenue one block to homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.

Owners and Builders

Furnishings by HILDA N. MILLER

F. R. SPEAR, *Inc.*

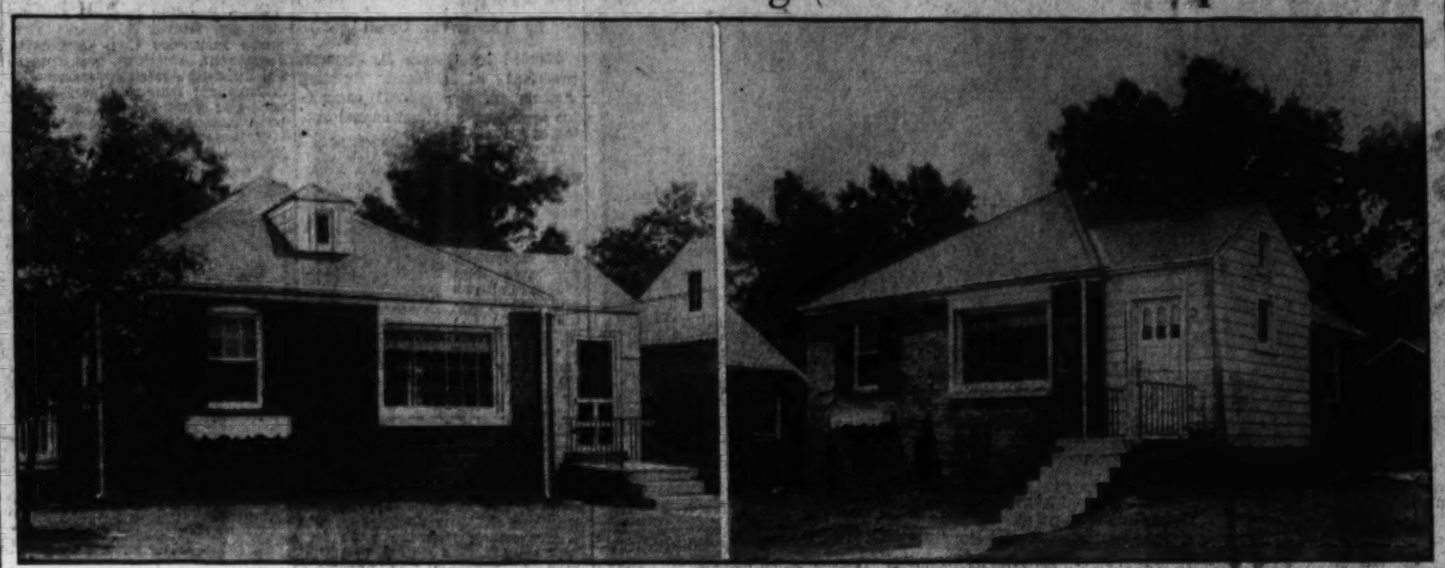
Exclusive Agents

8422 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 5678

Magyar Decoration

The Hungarian building at the World's Fair in New York presents an interesting phase of Magyar decoration. The woodwork is painted bright blue and bright peasant decorations predominate. The rustic furniture has seats woven of corn husks.

Residential Presentations in the Sligo Park Terrace Development



Post Staff Photos

These homes at 107 Prescott avenue (left), and 104 Prescott avenue, in Sligo Park Terrace, Md., indicate the diversified types of architecture being employed in this development of Home Construction Co., presented by F. R. Spear, Inc.

Sligo Park Terrace Features Shaded Homes, Quiet Streets

Tree-shaded bungalows built along quiet, secluded residential streets are shown in the Sligo Park Terrace community of Home Construction Co., offered by F. R. Spear, Inc. This section may be seen by driving out Thirteenth street northwest, bearing right on Piney Branch road, continuing straight ahead on Saratoga avenue, then turning right on Flower avenue and proceeding to its end.

The project where 150 dwellings are being built by the company is featured by cozy bungalows along wooded, winding streets in a fine residential section of Takoma Park, Md. While conveniently arrived at from downtown Washington and close to city conveniences, the development has been set apart in a quiet, rustic area, away from traffic and safe for children. Sligo Park, a recreational center, is only a short distance away.

An exhibit house now being presented is characteristic of this operation where many dwellings have been sold. It contains a living room, fully-equipped kitchen, two bedrooms, colorful bath, dinette, and a full basement housing an automatic heating plant generating air gently and softly through the residence throughout the year.

Of brick construction, this house has an attractive doorway of Colonial period architecture and is erected on a lot offering space for a pretty garden. The project, it is announced, has been approved by the Federal Housing Administration and prices range from $5,750 upward, with a down payment of 10 per cent.

Pink Glass Favors Ladies

For the boudoir or powder room, or, in fact, any place that is used by the ladies for make-up, glass of a pink tinge is both useful and kind. It makes the face look more nearly its natural shade than ordinary glass does and prevents over-rouging.

In the
COLONIAL TRADITION
in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3530 Cumberland St., N. W.
An artistically planned home of six large rooms, 2 baths, full attic and space for recreation rooms. Bedrooms are unusually large—11.3x15, 11.0x18.4, 12.4-x17.0. One of the city's most desirable sections. Convenient to Connecticut Avenue and easy walking distance of Senior, Junior, Graded and Parochial Schools.
Directions: Out Connecticut to Cumberland, left to home.
EDW. R. CARR
Realtor Builder
Adams 0623

A HOME WITH REAL PERSONALITY!
in SILVER SPRING, MD.

820 SLIGO AVENUE
Detached brick home of 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms—attached garage—slate roof—concrete street—1 block from transportation—3 blocks from Silver Spring shopping centers.
Attractively Priced
10% Down—Easy Monthly Terms
GOVERNMENT FINANCING—4½% INTEREST
NO COMMISSIONS—NO RENEWALS
Out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave. (1st Street beyond B. & O. underpass), right on Sligo Ave.
OPEN SUNDAY, 2 to 9 P. M.—OPEN EVENINGS
THOMAS E. HAMPTON
7255 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda WI. 2435

Building-Loan League Holds Outing Last Wednesday

Post Staff Photo

One hundred and fifty members and guests of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League attended the second annual outing of that organization last Wednesday at Washington Golf and Country Club. Here is the group assembled at dinner following a day of golf and swimming

Office Building Occupancy at 9-Year High

Upward Trend Revealed in Survey Of 141 Cities

Office building occupancy is now higher than at any time since May 1, 1931. Although there was a decline from that date to the beginning of 1934, at which time vacancy had increased to 27.57 per cent, the trend since January 1, 1934, has been continuously upward.

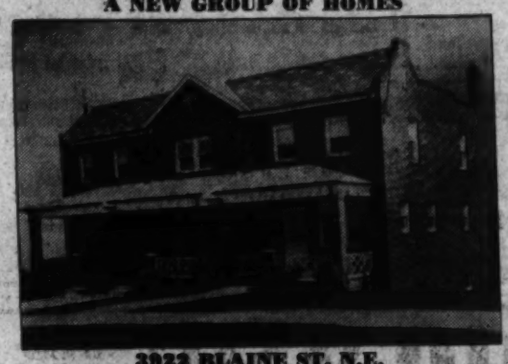
Occupancy in the Nation's office buildings, as of May 1, stands at 82.95 per cent, according to the survey just completed by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers. Contributing to the study were 106 cities having three or more buildings reporting, and 35 cities represented by individual reports. In all, 2,348 buildings are included in the summarization, with a total rentable area of 208,851,969 square feet.

The study was made by a committee headed by E. A. Hart, of Seattle. It is presented in detail in "Skyscraper Management," and was elaborated upon by Hart at the office building rental clinic at the thirty-third annual convention of the association in New York City.

While the gain in occupancy is very encouraging, it has an additional significance which does not show up in the figures. Comparing the "low" of 72.43 per cent with the present figure of 82.35 per cent, there has been an absorption of vacant space amounting to 14.52 per cent.

Regional figures are interesting. Again the Southern region leads the procession, with occupancy of 88.50 per cent. Somewhat surprising is the consolidated report from 95 buildings in Canadian cities, showing an occupancy of 80.81 per cent. The Southwest region reports 86.14 per cent. Next in line are: Middle Atlantic, 82.59 per cent; North Central, 80.57 per cent; Midwest and Northern, 80.36 per cent; Pacific Northwest, 80.31 per cent, and New England, 76.76 per cent.

FIRST SHOWING
Extraordinary Value!
A NEW GROUP OF HOMES



3923 BLAINE ST. N.E.
These superb homes offer the spaciousness, quality features and environment you demand—at much less than you would expect to pay! Large living room, dining room and modern kitchen are on the first floor. Three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor, lavatory and laundry in large, bright basement. Bryant gas air conditioned heat. Deep lots. A REAL BUY!
F. H. A. APPROVED $5,750 UP
Directions—From 15th and H N.E. out Benning Rd. to 41st St., Right to Blaine St., Right to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
REALTY CO.
NA. 3524 927 15th St. N.W.

WESTGATE

Washington's most delightful community has three new homes of unusually gracious design and appointments. Brick, three bedrooms, porch, terrace and garden room.
TO INSPECT: Turn right from Massachusetts Ave. Extended onto Newport Ave., go over hill to First Drive.
WILLIAM SANDS
OWNER NAtional 3328 BUILDER

6810 Massachusetts Ave.
The Outstanding Home Value on Mass. Ave. N.W.
The entrance hall with beautiful circular stairway and spacious rooms are features of interest. There is an attractive and useful study with adjoining lavatory on first floor. Three large bedrooms (master bedroom, 12'6"x24'); 2 baths on 2nd floor. Living room 12'6"x24', opening to large screened porch. Air conditioned with oil heat. Wide, deep lot. High elevation, in area of rapid and beautiful development.
Modestly Priced at..... $12,950
Open Saturday and Sunday
Drive out Mass. Ave. extended beyond underpass to crest of hill.
WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. N.W. Metropolitan 3033

Home Sold in Kilmarock, Md.

Post Staff Photo

House at 103 Barron street, in Kilmarock, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schuyler, jr., by Edwin M. Graham, builder and developer

New Conditioning Units Independent

Various types of air-conditioning units for use with hot-water, steam, or vapor heating systems are now available.

The distinctive features of these units are that they enable the home owner to undertake the progressive or step-by-step installation of a complete air-conditioning system and that they may be operated independently of the heating plant.

Heating is the most important element of winter air-conditioning. The second step is the addition of the unit to provide humidity, air movement, and filtration of air. These new units are adaptable for summer air-conditioning as well, needing only a cooling medium either in the form of a compressor, ice, or well water.

Shower Cabinet Proving Popular

With the hot summer months, many home owners may be contemplating the addition of a shower bath to the home. There are several concerns now offering a complete, self-contained shower cabinet that may be set up on any kind of floor and against any type of wall which will economically solve the question of shower-bath comfort.

The "ready-to-use" shower cabinet is simple to assemble: These shower cabinets are completely equipped in a large variety of colors and finishes.

How to Stop Dripping

Condensation of moisture on interior surfaces of buildings is caused by moisture-laden air coming in contact with cold wall or ceiling surfaces.

A MUST ON
Your List of Homes to Inspect
4752-Reservoir Rd.
A Charming Home
A Correct Address
A Fair Price
Open 'Til Nine

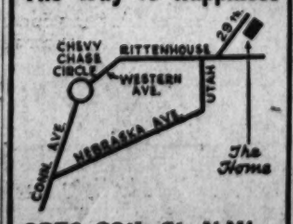
FOUR LEFT
FOR SALE
OPEN
FOR INSPECTION
FOR YOU
4814 Conduit Road
Price $8,750
Terms
Six rooms—Bath—Stall Shower—Recreation Room—Basement Lavatory.
J. LEO KOLB, Inc.
1337 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 3100.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE
presents
AN UNUSUAL NEW BUNGALOW

402 GLADWYNE DRIVE
Adjacent to the New National Institute of Health and Naval Medical Center Buildings
This unusually spacious Johns-Manville bungalow, situated on a beautifully landscaped corner lot, has a large living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen modernly equipped with ample cabinet space. Two spacious bedrooms. The master bedroom is extra large, easily taking twin beds. Extra large closets. There is a floored and insulated attic which can be converted into an extra bedroom or playroom. Space for recreation room in the large basement which is equipped with lavatory and laundry tubs. Air conditioning by COROAIRE. 4" of rock wool in all sidewalls and ceilings.
$6850
F. H. A. Inspected and Approved
Out Wis. Ave., past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance. Follow arrows to house.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
WI. 8289 7611 Wisconsin Ave.

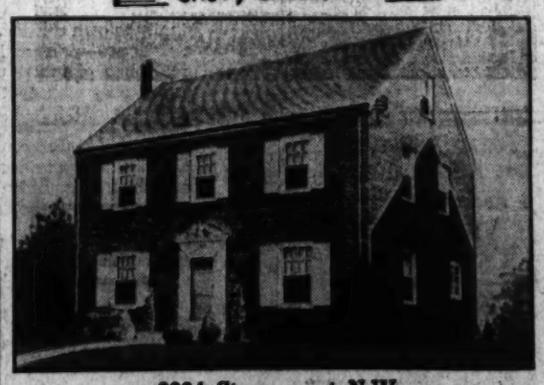
OPEN
By Owner and Builder
2319 North Nottingham St.
Arlington County, Va.
Across New Bridge, out Lee Highway 1 mile beyond Glebe Road, 1 block Robert E. Lee School and stores.
Beautiful, practically new modern brick bungalow—6 rooms, bath, garage. Large lot. Space on 2nd floor for 2 extra bedrooms. Small cash payment, balance like rent.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K Street N.W. NA. 8334

The Way to Happiness



6259 29th St. N.W.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A Remarkable Value
Here is your ideal home. Huge living room 14x23, first-floor lavatory, breakfast alcove, recreation room, oil burning air-conditioning unit. Lot 50x127 with over 30 trees.
Washington Real Estate Co.
1427 Eye St. NAtional 6710

A NEW WOODED SECTION OF HIGHWOOD
HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.



3334 Stuyvesant N.W.
This delightful colonial brick has a spacious center hall, living room, 13x24, opening onto large screened porch, cheerful dining room and kitchen, 1st floor lavatory, 3 lovely bedrooms and 2 baths, finished and heated attic. Air conditioned. We think you will agree with us that this is the best buy on today's market.
Attractively Priced
Near Grade, Junior, Senior High and Parochial Schools
Other homes of 3 and 4 bedrooms
Drive out Conn. Ave to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Western Ave., 4 squares to Stuyvesant, turn right to property.
OWNERS C. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
MILTON P. SCHWAB, Sales
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

FIRST SHOWING
$17,950
BLUE
WHITE

4031 OLIVER ST. CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Beautiful new home front center hall home, situated on a wide lot in unestablished residential section, this home features excellent construction and most modern equipment. There are 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, large living room and dining room, kitchen with an abundance of cabinets, walnut paneled den, screened rear porch, desk porch on 2nd floor, attic for storage. Finest construction regardless of price.
Built by Fichler-Richmond Const. Co.
REASONABLY PRICED
TERMS
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
Out Wis. Ave. to Oliver St., turn right to home.
2½ blocks from Ch. Ch. Circle
QUALITY HOMES
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.

Built-in Book Shelves, Proper Lights Urged for Bed Readers

The doctors say that reading in bed is bad for the eyes, but it will take more than that to break most people of the habit. So if reading is to be done in bed, it might as well be made as convenient as possible. Where possible, a set of built-in book shelves should be placed near the bed. This can frequently be done by recessing the bed and putting the shelves on either side of the recess.

Then proper light should be provided. If the reading is done merely as a sedative to induce slumber, have a small concentrated light that will shine on the printed page but leave the rest of the room in darkness. If the reading is to be really serious, then some general illumination will help to keep the eyelids open.

OPEN

SNDAY, 12 to 7

WEEK DAYS, 4 to 7

SUBURBAN ESTATE OF GREAT CHARM

In Nearby Maryland's Hunting Country, Near Golf Clubs

Stone Residence with Gardens, Orchard and Landscaped Grounds

11 well-proportioned rooms, 3 baths, 2 servants' rooms and bath; barn and playhouse.

7 to 32 Acres Available

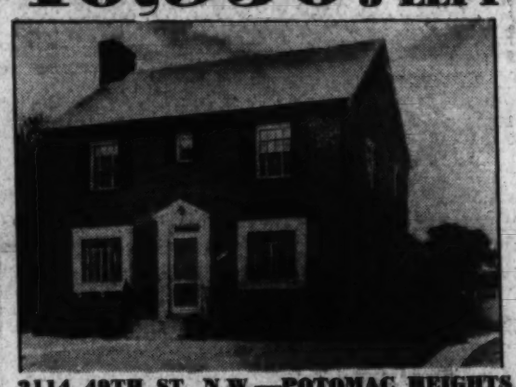
ROUTE: North on Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Blvd., west five miles to property (¼ mile beyond Bradley Hill's Country Club), and turn right to entrance on Seven Locks Road.

FRANCES POWELL HILL

1644 Connecticut Avenue

DEcatur 3422 Week Days Wisconsin 4838 Sunday

$10,950 4 SOLD 3 LEFT



2114 49TH ST. N.W.—POTOMAC HEIGHTS

Outstanding in this price field, these all-brick detached homes are beautifully situated on the slopes of the Potomac. Near every convenience—fast transportation. They include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, complete kitchens, detached garages. Air-conditioned. Will consider trades.

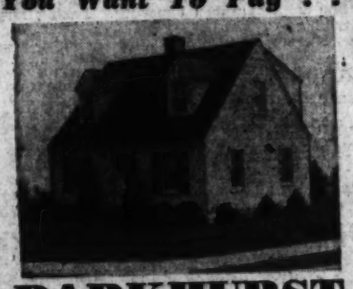
Open Sunday and Daily

Out Conduit Road to W St., right to homes.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. Dis. 1411

There's A Home At The Price You Want To Pay . . . in the



LOWEST PRICED DETACHED HOME COMMUNITY CLOSE TO WASHINGTON

"Better Homes At Lower Cost"

PARKHURST

A Close-in Near-by Virginia Community

Homes of individuality and fine construction . . . all fully detached, on wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school. Park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.

4 Rooms $28 Mo. $4335

5 Rooms $32 Mo. $4890

6 Rooms $35 Mo. $5560

Drive over Key Bridge and out Lee Highway one mile past traffic light at Glebe Road. Turn left at Robert E. Lee School (on left) and continue three blocks to Parkhurst. Or over Key or Memorial Bridges, out Wilson Blvd. to Clarendon, bear right on Washington Blvd. to Walter Reed School and right, follow pavement to Parkhurst.

PARKHURST, Inc.

North Lexington St. at 19th St. North, Arlington, Va.—Ox. 0730

Lorcom Hills

HOMESITES AVAILABLE

We are pleased to announce that a selection of magnificent homesites in highly restricted LORCOM HILLS is ready for inspection. Beautifully wooded, on a high elevation adjacent to the route of the new George Washington Memorial Parkway, these sites are ideally situated, offering a perfect setting for fine homes. We invite your inspection, and are available to discuss your home building plans with you.

DRIVE OUT TODAY

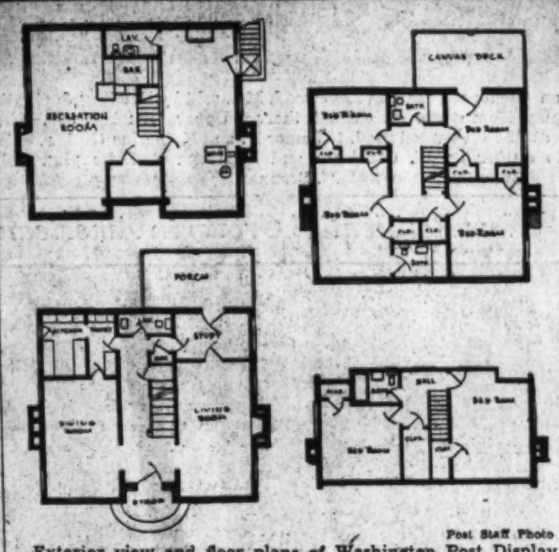
TO REACH: Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right on Lee Highway to Cherrydale and Military Road, right on Military Road to Lorcom Lane, right on Lorcom Lane to Quincy Street and right to homes.

Mount Vernon Builders Inc.

Chestnut 9877 Lorcom Lane and Quincy St. Arlington, Va.

Post Advertising Brings Results

Post Display Home Open in Massachu setts Avenue Heights



Post Staff Photo

Exterior view and floor plans of Washington Post Display Home now open at 3505 Fulton street northwest, built by Charles Sturbitts, designed by Joseph H. Abel, furnished by Hilda N. Miller and presented by Boss & Phelps, realtors

Expert Replies To Questions On Insulation

"How much does insulation cost?"

"Should I insulate both side walls and roof?"

"How much insulation should I use?"

These are typical of the questions most owners ask when planning to insulate their homes.

B. C. Hearn of the Johns-Manville Sales Corporation has provided answers for the six most-asked questions about house insulation. The questions and answers follow:

1. Why should I insulate my new home? Answer: A quick answer would be, to save money, and to be comfortable. In winter an uninsulated home is drafty; expensive to heat; usually has cold bedrooms, for upstairs quarters are more difficult to heat; has cold exterior walls which sap body heat; has some rooms too cold in severe weather, necessitating closing them off from the rest of the house and has cold, uncomfortable floors. In summer, the uninsulated home is hot—often warmer than outdoors. A well insulated home has more livable space; every room is easier to heat; has warmer bedrooms; more uniform temperatures; and in summer the home is cool and comfortable, often degrees lower than the outside. Good insulation is just good sense.

2. Is insulation costly? Answer: No. Generally speaking, the cost of full-thick insulation is about 3 per cent of the cost of the home. The difference in cost of full-thick insulation and thinner types is very slight. In most parts of the country, full-thick insulation in walls and top floor ceiling will amortize its cost in three to five years.

3. Is insulation of year-round benefit? Answer: Yes, winter, summer, spring, and fall. A fully insulated house usually has a shorter heating season, while in summer it is from 10 to 12 degrees cooler indoors than outdoors at midday.

4. Is insulation long-lived? Answer: The oldest modern house insulation is mineral wool which is observing its one hundredth anniversary this year. Samples of mineral wool which were installed in house walls and roof almost 60 years ago have been tested and found to be unchanged in that period. The material has neither rotted, settled, or deteriorated in any way, nor had it affected the structure of the house around it.

5. Should I insulate both walls and top floor ceiling? Answer: Yes. Although top floor ceiling insulation alone will effect substantial fuel savings and improve summer comfort, calculations made on a group of typical suburban houses showed that 1½ times as much winter heat is lost through walls as through roofs. For this reason, the walls, which lose the greater amount of heat, should also be insulated.

6. How much insulation should I use? Answer: The value of mass insulation is directly dependent on the thickness. One inch of insulation will provide some protection; 2 inches will provide more, and full-thick, or 3⅝ inches, will provide most of all. It might be compared to the clothing a man wears. In cold weather, a suit of clothes is protection, but a suit of clothes and a thick overcoat is adequate protection. There is little economy and no comfort in the small saving between insufficient and adequate insulation.

Cellarless Home Needs Extra Closet Space

The house that is being built with a utility room on the first floor and no cellar needs extra closet space to make up for the lack of storage facilities a basement affords. This should be kept in mind when the plans for the home are being drawn.

Kitchen equipment, cleaning utensils and provisions need closet room, as well as the multiplicity of overshoes, umbrellas, golf clubs, etc., that collect in the average home. These should be provided for as well as the usual space for clothes and linen.

Inspect Those Door, Window Fastenings

Locks, bolts, hinges, and window fastenings of the home require occasional inspection. Loose fixtures should be tightened, and broken ones should be replaced. If the hardware has started to rust, sandpapering and refinishing will lengthen its life and improve its appearance.

Proven VALUES In Exclusive Edgemoor, Md.

• 7 ROOMS
• 2 BATHS

$10,450

Only 1 left out of 35

Exhibit Home

6804 Clarendon Rd.

• 2 Bedrooms
• 2 Tiled Baths
• Pine Paneled Den
• Garage • Sun Deck
• Screened Porch
• Short Walk from Bethesda shopping center
• 2 Blocks from rapid transportation
• Full Basement with Lavatory and Laundry
• Quiet Mar Oil Burner
• Convenient to Everything
• Just an easy drive from downtown
• Near Good Schools
• Adjacent to the Edgemoor Country Club

Open Sunday and Daily

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, sharp left on Edgemoor Lane, 3 blocks to Denton Road, left to Hampden Lane, left to Clarendon Road, right to property.

Also be sure to see our new home nearing completion in BARNABY WOODS — in the 4700 block of 32nd St.—7 rooms, 3½ baths—many other unusual features.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

Realtor

1722 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

Amazing Value!

UNIVERSITY DRIVE and COLESVILLE ROAD

Adjoining University Park, Maryland Near Maryland University

$600 CASH $5200 up $36.50 Monthly

Settlement Charges Included on FHA Terms

Exhibit Home Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.

- Sherwood oil air-conditioned.
- Concealed insulated duct system.
- Barrett roofs.
- 2 and 3 bedrooms.
- Full basement.
- Electric ventilator fan in kitchen.
- Laundry tubs in basement.
- Automatic hot water supply.
- Floored, insulated attic, with stairway.
- Kirsh window curtain brackets.
- Brice streamliner colonial oak flooring throughout.
- Inlaid linoleum in kitchen.
- Beautiful landscaped lot.

5 and 6 rooms, beautiful baths in color, de luxe all-steel kitchens, copper screened, weatherstripped, caulked, automatic oil air-conditioned heat, insulated, oak floors.

Out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. to stop light in Riverdale, turn left on W. Madison Ave. to University Drive, turn right to homes.

BOSWELL-TURNER CO.

Hyattsville, Md. Phones WArfield 9372-1923-3702

Cellarless Homes Need Many Shelves

Many houses are being built these days without cellars. New style heating systems make it possible for furnaces to be installed in a small room on the first floor, and, while this saves steps in the servantless home, it does away with the ample storage space in a cellar.

To offset this lack of storeroom facilities, ample shelves should be built in the kitchen. Provisions, household equipment, kitchen, equipment need a "parking place," and this should be kept in mind when planning a cellarless home.

Powder, Oil Cloth Keep Rugs From Slipping

To keep rugs from slipping without driving tacks into the floor, specially made powder or rubbery material may be purchased at most department stores. Or pieces of oilcloth may be sewn to the under side of the rug with the shiny side next to the floor.

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR TWO $20,000 to $25,000 HOME BUYERS

The owner of a two-acre tract on 44th Street N.W. running toward Foxhall Road, about one square below Dexter Street south of Wesley Heights, has subdivided it into four large lots. He is building his home on one, and a local realtor will shortly begin building his residence on another. Two remain, one having 100 ft. frontage, the other 95 ft. with a depth of over 140 ft. They front on 44th Street facing the Glover Archbold Government Park and are heavily wooded with fine old trees. Both the architect and the builder doing the above two homes are available on favorable terms to the purchasers of these two lots. The prices—$6,500 and $6,850—are about 43c per square foot, which is lower than prevailing prices in this area. This combination of unexcelled location and setting and available architect and builder working on the site offers an unusual opportunity to two families who want homes at a reasonable cost on uncramped lots in a distinguished location and above the usual standards of design and construction. The owner will be at the property Sunday from 11 to 4:30 with plats and complete information, or phone LIncoln 0733 on week days.

American University Park

4519 YUMA STREET N.W.

$11,000

- Detached Brick, Center Entrance
- 6 Rooms, 2 Baths
- 20 Ft. Screed Porch Off Living Room
- Fenestra Casement Windows
- Bangor Slate Roof
- Storage Attic
- White Oak Floors
- Oil Air-Conditioned Heat
- Copper Plumbing, Gutters, Downspouts
- Fenced-in Rear Yard
- No. 1 Douglas Fir Joists
- Parochial and Public Schools Nearby
- Shopping Center Within 3 Blocks
- Southern Exposure
- Detached Brick Garage

Open 10 'til 9 P. M.

Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., right on Yuma St., right to home

Owner Builder David R. Isen Woodley 9798

Lorcom Hills

VIRGINIA'S FINEST HOME DEVELOPMENT

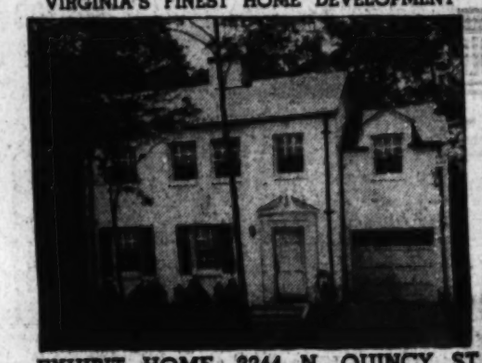


EXHIBIT HOME—2244 N. QUINCY ST.

A BEAUTIFUL new home in a setting that is truly superb. Homes that have every feature necessary for luxury living.

PRICED FROM $11,950

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Drive over Key Bridge to Lee Highway, right on Lee Highway to Cherrydale and Military Road, right on Military Road to Lorcom Lane, right on Lorcom Lane to Quincy Street and right to homes.

Mount Vernon Builders Inc.

Chestnut 9877 Lorcom Lane and Quincy St. Arlington, Va.

FHA INSURED FINANCING

CHERRY HILL

BERWYN, MD.

FHA INSURED FINANCING

See Your Home Being Built

Take this opportunity to inspect the materials used and the type of construction going into these fine small homes

10% CASH $3555 $23.78 MONTHLY

(Corner Lots Slightly Higher)

INCLUDING TAXES, INTEREST, INSURANCE AND PRINCIPAL

★ Four Rooms and Bath
★ Kitchen Equipment Includes:
1. 6 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator
2. 36 in. Fully Insulated Heat Control Gas Range
3. Double Duty Porcelain Sink With Cabinet
4. Youngstown Steel Kitchen Cabinets
5. Linoleum Floor
★ Fully Screened
★ Large Landscaped Lots
★ 100% Insulated. Kimsul Insulation Ceiling and Floors.
★ Air-Conditioned Heat
★ Copper Water Pipes
★ Standard Bath Fixtures including Shower
★ Mangel—Johns-Manville Doors

MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY—To Inspect: Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. one mile beyond Berwyn to Cherry Hill sign, turn left at sign to property.

NAtional 4776 CHERRY HILL DEVELOPMENT CO., Inc. BErwyn 37

The Week In Business

L. P. Steuart Co. Wins Award

A special Plymouth trophy was formally presented here last Wednesday to L. P. Steuart, Inc., DeSoto-Plymouth dealers at Fourteenth and Rhode Island avenue northwest, as "dealer of the year" in this territory for record new car sales during 1939. L. P. Steuart, president of the auto firm, accepted the specially engraved gold cup in ceremonies at the showroom.

In behalf of the Plymouth factory, the trophy was presented by John R. Berry, regional manager; J. P. Boyer, assistant regional manager; J. N. Burr, special representative, and Jerry Flood, district manager.

"More than $625,000 worth of new automobiles," Mr. Steuart said, "were delivered by L. P. Steuart, Inc., to motorists of the District of Columbia during 1939. Of this amount, slightly more than half represents last year's sales by this firm of new Plymouth models alone. Used car turn-over is not included in this estimate, which only serves to remind us again of the automobile's importance to Washington business of every kind."

Mercury Sets a Record

Dearborn, Mich.—Total production of 1940 model Mercury 8 cars has now outstripped production for the entire 1939 model year, establishing another important record for this Ford-built car in its second year, it is announced at the offices of the Ford Motor Co.. At the close of business May 31, production of 1940 model Mercury cars had reached a total of 74,833 units, the statement said. This compared with a total of 70,869 Mercury cars built in the 1939 season, the year the new member of the Ford-Lincoln group was announced.

The record is steadily being lengthened, it was pointed out, with production running steadily at a rate of 350 cars daily. Introduced in the autumn of 1938, the Mercury car promptly gained a place among the top ten cars in sales, marking the first time that a new car had achieved this feat in its initial year.

G. M. C. Accomplishment

Without benefit of fanfare, the 26,000,000th automobile to be built by General Motors Corporation has come off the assembly line to take its place on the highways of America. Production of the 26,000,000th car was recorded approximately five months from the date the 25,000,000th car rolled off the assembly line on January 11, 1940.

The corporation produced its first car in 1908 and it was not until ten years later that its one millionth car was built. This is in marked contrast to the fact that it required but five months to build 1,000,000 cars in 1940. The 25,000,000th car, which was sealed in a glass case by Charles F. Kettering, vice president of the corporation in charge of research, is now on display in the corporation's building at the New York World's Fair.

Pontiac Fetes 2,000,000th

Pontiac, Mich.—Automobile history was made at the Pontiac Motor Division plant recently as the 2,000,000th car—a Torpedo eight sedan—came off the assembly line and with appropriate ceremony joined the first car of 1926 and the 1,000,00th of 1935. Present as guests of the president and general manager, Harry J. Klinger, were top-ranking officers of General Motors Corporation, more than 300 veteran employes who worked on the first car in 1926, city officials and executives of the motor division.

"I hope the day will come when Pontiac can have a million-car celebration each year—an annual affair," Klingler said. "Indeed, we are closing the gap between such pleasant occasions here. It took nine years to get the first million and just five years to produce the second million. As for the third million—who can tell?"

The two-millionth car in a few days will take its place in the General Motors and Pontiac exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Production ceremonies were not confined to the plant here. As the 2,000,000th was in process of creation here the "200,00th" car was produced at the company's Southgate plant near Los Angeles and the "2,000,002d" at the Linden, N. J., factory. Thus, it was Pontiac day from coast to coast.

Oldsmobile Jamboree

D. A. Hickey and W. G. McCormick, manager and assistant manager, respectively, of the Washington Oldsmobile zone office were host at a dealers' and salesman jamboree held recently at Baur's Beach, Bay Ridge, Md. The outing was in celebration of a record in sales for the months of April and May. Activity opened at noon with a buffet lunch and during the afternoon games were played and prizes given to winners in each handicap. Dinner was served at 5 p. m. and was followed by the presentation of prizes. Messrs. Hickey and McCormick were toastmasters.

Guests were executives and salesmen of the following dealers in Washington: Capitol Cadillac Co.; Community Motors Inc.; Lustine Nicholson Motor Co.; Pohanka Service Co.; Mann Motors, Inc.; H. C. Ressler Motor Co.; Olmstead Motors Co., Inc.; Kearney Oldsmobile Co.

Ford Good Driving League

Carroll Morgan, jr., son of Charles Carroll Morgan, of Laidlaw & Co., is one of the enthusiastic Washington boys who has joined the Ford Good Drivers League and entered the league's $30,000 prize contest for championship high school age drivers. Out to win one of the 48 free trips to the New York World's Fair and a chance for a university scholarship, Carroll sought expert advice from Capt. L. P. Hulett, of American Airlines, Inc. Capt. Hulett and Carroll reviewed the book on skilled driving which every boy receives free on joining the league. "Don't over-control . . . skilled drivers are graceful drivers," says the book, and Capt. Hulett points out that this has long been a basic rule of safety in flying. Membership in the league is open to all boys between the ages of 16 and 18. There are no dues or fees, and application blanks may be secured at any Ford dealer or by writing directly to the league at Dearborn, Mich.

With Seidel Agency

Seidel Agency announces association of William Downs with it in capacity of account executive. Mr. Downs has a fine record in the advertising field, because of his ability to create selling ideas, plan effective campaigns, and write good copy. He received his education at Vanderbilt, Indiana and Pennsylvania universities and taught in the latter and at Yale for several years. In 1933, he abandoned the academic field for the advertising. As an agency executive and consultant he has served such clients as Knox Gelatin, International Copper, Pepsodent Co.; American Cyanamid Co.; Stanco, Inc. (Mistol, Mujol, Daggett & Ramsdell); Tampax, and numerous others. His consultant experience includes cooperation with several of the largest national advertising agencies, and for two years he headed his own agency in New York. Mr. Downs' work has included periodical, radio, and direct-by-mail advertising.

Homes Sold in Edgewood During Period Washington Post Display Home Was Shown There

Post Staff Photos

These are some of the homes on Glenwood road, in Edgewood, Md., sold by Bowling & Gardiner, developers of that section, while a Washington Post Display Home was on exhibit there. Upper left: No. 300, sold to William H. Hornig; upper center, The Post Display Home at 221 Glenwood road, to James N. and Katherine Cotter Beck; upper right: 220, to Catherine M. Strafford; lower left, 304, to Catherine W. Cockburn and Henrietta B. Baker; lower right, 216, to William P. and Lois M. Brannan

New Residential Group in American University Park

Post Staff Photo

Three of five new homes in the 4500 block of Butterworth street northwest, built and presented by Winfield Preston

Work Counter, Cabinets Serve Dual Purpose

Clever planning contrived to make the work counter and cabinets adjoining the sink serve a dual purpose. In addition to providing cabinet space, so important in the modern kitchen, the work counter partitions off an attractive breakfast nook, and serves as a convenient back for one of the benches.

Good judgment is also evident in the selection of a double drainboard cabinet type sink. Made of rugged cast iron with a surface of lustrous acid-resisting enamel, this fixture helps speed up kitchen routine. The swinging spout disappearing hose spray and faucets are out of the way on a flat ledge which is built up from the sloping drainboards.

Surface Treatments Modernize Ceilings

Various surface treatments can be employed to bring walls and ceilings up-to-date. The purchaser of an old house might investigate the market to find the product that would best suit his needs.

Sometimes slight structural changes will make an enormous difference in a room. A lowered ceiling will make a room look broader and longer.

Living Room Done In Modern Style

A decorator's exhibit in New York presents a living room that is of traditional inspiration, but modern in technique. The pinkish-tan carpet is surrounded with walls painted mauve.

The hearthside chairs before the fireplace are covered with plum color and beige draperies are topped by swag valances of chartreuse. Two lyre back chairs of modern vintage are upholstered in patent leather of a rich cream color.

Streamlined Kitchen Saves Steps and Time

The modern kitchen is an assembly of prefabricated units streamlined in one harmonious ensemble for beauty and efficiency. Compact, step-saving, with everything in easy reach, today's kitchen speeds up housework and provides precious extra hours of leisure. Work moves smoothly from one unit to another.

Convenient counter tops unite the enameled cast iron sink with the new style range. The two large compartments of the sink provide ample space for food preparation and dishwashing and rinsing. Made of acid-resisting enamel on sturdy cast iron, the gleaming beauty of the sink cannot be harmed by fruit or vegetable acids.

Tip on Privacy

During the summer when window screens and screen doors are used privacy may be obtained by painting the screens with a thin coat of white paint. In the daytime this will prevent vision from the outside, while those within may still look out.

18 72 Established

FIRST TRUST LOANS

Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.

Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

FIRST SHOWING

306-308 East-West Highway

$8450

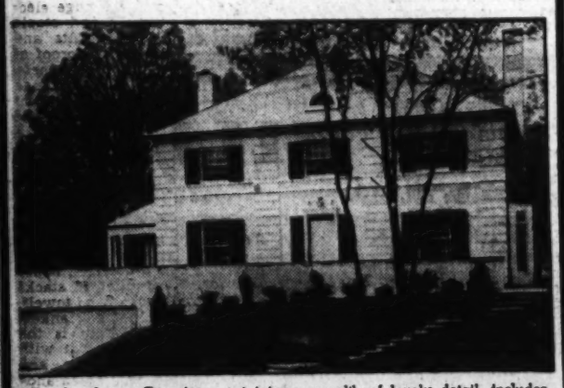
- Six large rooms
- Ultra-modern bath
- Beautiful kitchen
- Large porch
- Private Driveway
- Garage
- Large wooded lot
- Exclusive location

On East-West Highway between Conn. Ave. and Wisc. Ave.

Open Until 9 P. M.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

Briarcliff



This handsome Georgian, containing a wealth of lovely detail, includes 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, library, living room overlooking garden, butler's pantry, huge recreation room with stone fireplace, maid's quarters, 2-car garage.

$19,850

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave. continuing on Loughboro Rd. to sign marked Briarcliff.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS
923 15th St. DI. 1411

FAMOUS "BARRELED SUNLIGHT"
PORCH AND FLOOR ENAMEL

For Durable Protection Inside and Out

$1.15 QUART

$3.85 Gallon

For white and standard colors

The heaviest foot traffic cannot hurt this sturdy paint. Scrub it and it comes up smiling, as bright and shiny as the day it was freshly painted. For wood, metal, cement and linoleum. Black, white and eleven practical colors.

use our MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
Your signature is all that is needed. Hugh Reilly Co. takes care of ALL details.

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Sold Exclusively in Washington by
HUGH REILLY CO.
Since 1888
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
PAINT for Every Surface—GLASS for Every Purpose

JUST NORTH OF MASS. AVE.
4619 ALBEMARLE ST.
ALL-BRICK COLONIAL HOME

Living room, dining room, kitchen, den and lavatory on frist floor. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Large rooms. Large cedar lined closets. Automatic heat. 2-car garage. Lot 57.5x117. This home was not built for sale. Highest grade materials and workmanship throughout. It will appeal to the man who appreciates the value of extra quality.

Open Today 2:00 to 6:00

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500

6116 32nd Place—Chevy Chase, D. C.
½ block north of Rittenhouse St.

$13,950

This is the last of a group of 9 fine residences built by Frank DuBose Phillips

NOW NEARING COMPLETION—It contains 6 very livable rooms—2 baths—finished 3rd floor—paneled recreation room with toilet and lavatory—built-in garage—air-conditioned.

Convenient to bus and to public and parochial schools

SEE THIS HOME TODAY

Chevy Chase, D. C. — Jones & Co. Inc. — Woodley 2300

NEW-BETTER-DIFFERENT
and amazingly low priced
$6,350—$6,450

$500 CASH

302-04 GARWOOD ST.
Indian Spring Park, Md.

Here is REAL individuality in low cost housing. Substantial brick homes of architectural character, containing five rooms of ample size for full suites of furniture—large living room with open fireplace—full basement—large semi-finished attic—air conditioned automatic heat—modern equipment throughout.

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Colesville Road, right on Colesville Road (7 blocks past Wm. H. Taft) to Franklin Ave., 10 blocks to Garwood St., right to homes.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO DARK

$48.50 MO.

FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
REALTORS
736 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

"See the United States First"
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HAULING AGENTS ALLIED VAN LINES, INC.
UNITED STATES STORAGE CO.
418-10th STREET, N.W. Metropolitan 1515

First Showing Today
UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

413 COLESVILLE RD.

A BEAUTIFUL community of fine detached homes close to the University of Maryland; high and graded schools. High, cool elevation with southern exposure. Facing large estate. Unlimited view. These homes contain:

Six large rooms. Living room with fireplace, large dining room, de luxe kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, large attic can be made into 2 rooms. Bright, dry cellar with lavatory and shower, automatic oil heat, detached garage at rear of large tree-shaded lot.

10% CASH $8,500 BALANCE LESS THAN RENT

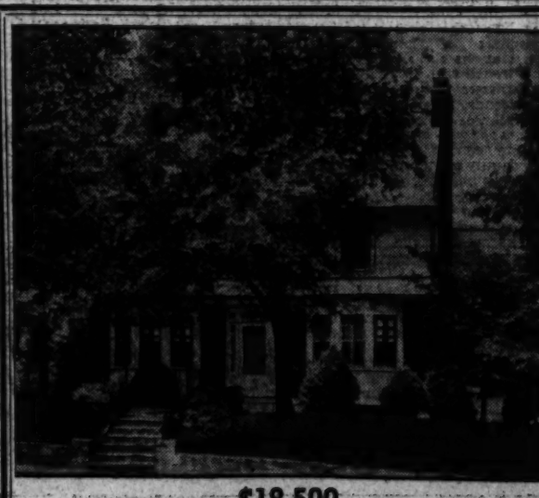
OTHER HOMES AS LOW AS $8,400

See These Homes Today and Be Convinced of Their Value

Open Until 8:30 P. M.

DIRECTIONS—Out Michigan Ave. N.E. to Queen's Chapel Rd., continue to University Drive, bear left to Colesville Rd., left 2 blocks to homes—OR—Out Balt. Blvd. to First Block Past Traffic Light in Riverdale, Left on Colesville Rd. to 413.

OWNER—YATES P. BOSWELL—BUILDER
400 Jackson Ave. University Park, Md. WAfield 5841



$18,500

7510 ALASKA AVENUE N.W.
Shepherd Park

INCOMPARABLE VALUE — A RARE OPPORTUNITY

One of the Finest Homes in This Choice Section

It Actually Cost the Present Owner $32,500

May Consider Small House in Trade

A handsome center-hall Colonial, modern to the minute and in new-house condition. There are seven rooms, two colored tile baths, automatic oil heat, finished attic—fully insulated; in fact, you will find all refinements necessary to comfortable living. This is really a show place—and both the house and grounds are in immaculate condition.

SEE THIS OUTSTANDING PROPERTY TODAY

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY and EVERY DAY from 10:30 to 6

BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K Street REALTORS NA. 9300

healthy humid heat
PREMIER WINTER AIR CONDITIONING
Sold and Installed by
AMERICAN HEATING & ENGINEERING CO
1005 New York Ave. NA. 1421

Westover Hills Bustling With Activity as New Mace Homes Undergo Construction

Detached and Duplex Dwellings Modern Answer to Low Cost Housing Problem Erected in Lovely Convenient Location

In Arlington, a City of the Ideal Low Cost Home arises. Lifted by the modern magic of mass production, this rapidly forming abode for 500 happy families is emerging from acres of cool, green hillocks ringed by velvet woods. Walls go up there in the space of hours and each day sees a dozen or more of pretty, detached and duplex homes covered with sheltering roofs. Out of stocks of brick and lumber piled high as city buildings, myriads of men and machines are covering a mile-long landscape with a project solving one of today's most vital problem, good homes for low-income buyers.

M. A. MACE
President, Mace Properties, Inc.

This long sought answer to a social need is called Westover Hills. It is the accomplishment of Mace Properties, Inc., and marks beginning of a fifth and most outstanding development of that organization. It is another application of a well conceived, ably and promptly executed plan which has already given to metropolitan Virginia some of the most sensationally popular communities in the short space of three years. Everything that means the best for the least in home buying has been arranged for in the sweeping campaign of this corporation to meet a great market first.

As in its other operations, a beautiful and convenient tract was chosen. Huge quantities of material have been amassed for prompt assembly at lowest possible expense. Road building, lot grading, community planning moves apace with home construction. Schools are within the boundaries of the project; rapid lines of transportation will take its dwellers to and from their work in 20 minutes. A merchandising center is being built to serve them at the scene. And all of this goes with a home costing $4,890 or just a dollar a day.

The hum of things that make this possible is heard before one reaches the giant enterprise. Within the borders of its site, the magnitude of the tremendous task becomes apparent. It is a scene of vibrant activity with clack of bricks on bricks, the creak of derricks, clatter of steam shovels mingling in a rattling crescendo of progress. There are lines of trucks bringing wood, brick, metal for the structures. Tractors rumble by tearing up earth then smashing it down for future streets and walks. Scope of the work amazes. It is so big the main boss rides a horse from job to job.

Spreading out over a wide expanse of countryside extending to a circling rim of trees through which the roofs of countless houses rise, line upon line of homes in the making advance. Today, there is assembled on the site, the wherewithal for a first unit of 186 houses. From this central depot with its cliffs of planks, tile and barricades of bathtubs, ring after ring of dwellings widen, marking fruition of the builder's plan, a realization of the great ideal.

What of these houses coming up within a week? Of choice colonial designs, they have two stories, are of sturdy type and built of concrete, brick and steel. Selected hardwood floors are laid over the steel and concrete bases. Their equipment includes Timken winter conditioning, concrete porch floors, all-steel kitchen cabinets, copper water-piping throughout, insulation of the reflective type, automatic gas hotwater heaters and installed, fully-automatic gas ranges.

For their settings, lots 50 by 150 feet have been apportioned, these dimensions permit, as so pleasingly illustrated by the model house, pretty confines of white picket fencing, flagged walks front and rear, gracious expanse of lawn, rock and flower gardens. Comfortably compact, everything for convenient management at a minimum saving of steps has been incorporated in their floor planning.

Walk through one of these attractive houses of red brick with white trim, some of white painted brick. To begin with there is that atmosphere of hospitality—one feels it at the threshold. Up from the entrance with its cloak closet, a graceful stair of solid oak with iron rail ascends. Oak parquet floors lend richness to the living room, bright and well ventilated, giving that cozy, comfortable air desirable in the family's meeting place. Plenty of outlets care for radio, electric sweeper, adjutable lighting any place desired.

Kitchens adjoin the dining rooms to make meal service easy. They are tastefully decorated and afford complete privacy. Outfitted with steel cabinets, nationally advertised gas ranges, spick and span linoleum floors, handy closets and convenient outlets, they are efficient workshops for the housewives.

There are two bedrooms. These also have oak floors and are airy and cheerful. Here again there is plenty of closet space and second-floor hall closets as well. All upper bedrooms have the same fine view enjoyed from every upstairs window in the entire development, entrancing, undulating fields and knolls with forest border. Both having lovely walls, cross ventilated and roomy, one of these bedrooms makes an ideal guest chamber.

The amply large bath is a model of sparkling modernity with its cool tile walls and floor and silvery fixtures. Each bath has shower and tub, equipped with quality plumbing. Different from many homes in low-priced category, these houses in Westover Hills have full basements which may be converted to use as game or playrooms. They are wide and sunny with room for decoration as well as space for oil-burning, hotwater heating and laundry plants.

In its scientific approach to the low-cost housing objective, the Mace corporation has met with unqualified success in each venture. It has come to its present achievement through knowledge gained from preceding experiences. Study of their results has led to a continued improvement in technique with regard to all phases of the structural art as embodied in the present undertaking.

The entire history of the corporation's rapid advance is quite appropriately linked with the fastest growing geographical subdivision of its kind in the United States,—Arlington County. It was there in 1937, that the Mace organization began its business career with erection of Glebewood, a handsome English styled group project now the abode of 105 families.

This enterprise was followed by the Westmount subdivision composed of 196 families whose communal pride is reflected by an active citizens association. In the bright, progressive apartment development of Westover, 152 families are domiciled and in the Highlands, immediate predecessor of Westover Hills, 100 residences were quickly acquired by purchasers.

There is no element of luck in the progress of this organization's campaign. It is the result of its having satisfied a growing field of customers, of its belief that a home must be more than shelter; that it must have an investment as well as sentimental value. To increase the former virtue, the corporation's administrative staff found that a house must be well arranged; attractively designed; solidly built of enduring materials; thoroughly equipped for comfort and convenience; situated on an attractive lot, and above all, in a congenial, healthy environment.

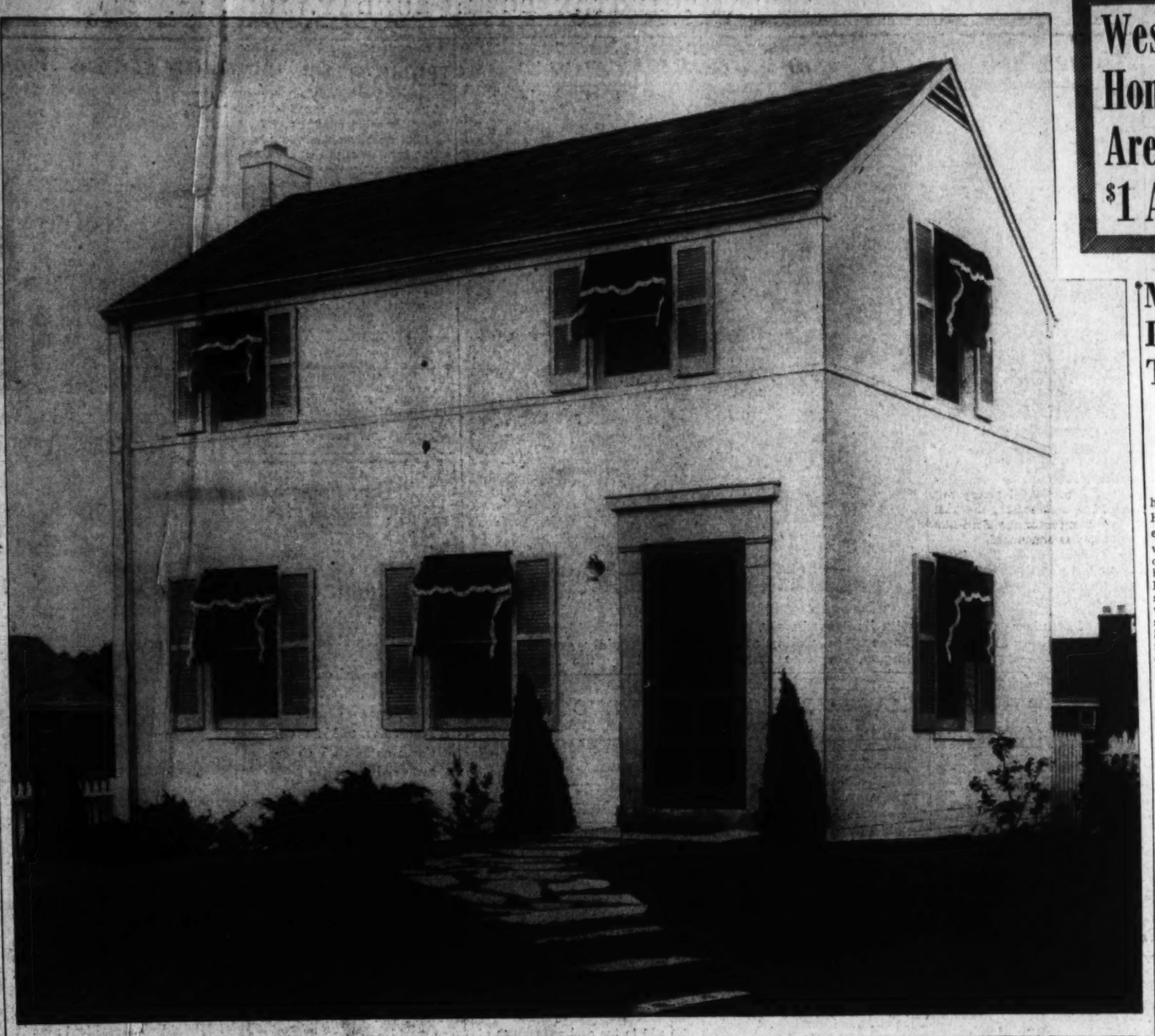
Reviewing these cardinal factors, representatives of the corporation emphasize, first, that the architectural worth of a livable home must be manifested in the dimensions, planning and position of its rooms to accommodate to the fullest degree each and every member of the family in all of its functions; that it must be appraised by the artistry of both outer and inner styling, with light, ventilation and perspective given full consideration.

Bearing in mind that upkeep of the home is a matter for important consideration of the buyer, the corporation's engineering department has selected materials resisting depreciation; choosing steel, concrete and brick for main structures and concrete for porch floors. Aware of the profound influence of insulation in the realm of residential construction, they realized the necessity for this improvement in the marketability of the present-day house and its insurance against obsolescence.

Cognizant of the contribution of copper piping, steel kitchen equipment, modernity of heating apparatus and its installation in promoting the durability of a residence, they have embodied all these safeguards in their construction. Paramount in importance, however, has been the corporation's recognition of communal values, including elevation, healthfulness of atmosphere, sightliness of approach, residential character, freedom from commercial or industrial encroachment, proximity to rapid and regular transportation, shopping centers, schools, recreational and entertainment facilities.

All of these have been secured for Mace projects, and Westover Hills will be no exception. It is being built practically around the magnificent Claude A. Swanson Junior High and Walter Reed Grammar Schools. Plans are already under way for erection of both Protes-

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.



Westover Hills Homes Like This Are Offered On $1 A Day Terms

Skyscraper Strength Is Built Into Westover Hills Dwellings

Steel and Concrete Assure Permanence Of Dwellings

Skyscraper strength is hidden within the graceful shape of every dwelling in Westover Hills, mammoth new subdivision of Mace Properties, Inc., in nearby Virginia. All of the "structural "vitamins" that brace the towering structures of Manhattan have been injected in proportionate measure to give longer than lifetime permanence to houses in this development only 20 minutes away from central Washington.

Visitors and prospective home purchasers may watch the interesting process of transfusing resistance of a many-storied office citadel into the charming houses being built for low income buyers in this neighboring project. The way to Westover Hills is over Memorial Bridge and turning right on Arlington Ridge road to Lee highway, or over Key Bridge to Lee highway, then continuing to North Glebe road, thence right on Washington boulevard to the property.

Here one will see through media of many of the eventual 500 houses now in process of erection or planning, incorporation of steel beams into the houses. These beams besides endowing the structures with prodigious strength, preclude shrinkage, warping, decay or ravages of termites. Walls of these dwellings are brick and every floor and ceiling is concrete. In fact, construction practices employed in office and apartment buildings have been used in the building of these modest price homes.

These and many other innovations have been secured at low cost for those acquiring houses in Westover Hills, through application of ultra modern building principles to this, the fifth successful operation of the developing corporation. They have been made possible through a working schedule which, while giving employment to hundreds of artisans and laborers whose remuneration runs into thousands of dollars, effects, nevertheless, considerable savings which, in turn, may be imparted to the company's patrons.

These economies have been devised through simple yet important calculation. Though careful investigation on the part of the corporation's research department, it was discovered that residential building costs, in many instances, are augmented by wasteful methods during process of construction, notably through purchase of small amounts without regard to market conditions and without benefit of standardized fabrication.

As opposed to this is the mass purchasing of standard materials obtained at consequent lower cost from large supply firms or manufacturers. It was also ascertained that a finer product could be produced at less cost in quantity and through application of those streamlined belt-line principles characterizing the automotive industry.

Such combined procedure, it was found, would lessen building expenses, not only because materials could be made, bought and shipped in large quantities but because each item of equipment or finish could be patterned beforehand for the job, thus eliminating loss of time through individual fittings. Following such systematic research, the corporation has been able to extend further benefits to buyers through introduction of types of material which are rotproof, fireproof and insect proof, thus giving the house longer life and greater value.

It was this finding that led to the substitution of steel girder joists instead of wooden ones, solid concrete floors covered with specially treated oak, steel casements and window sash. Acquisition of large acreage at one time, as tracts for development instead of costlier haphazard assembly of smaller parcels advanced farther the schedule of thrift culminating in additional saving in labor costs, architectural advice, landscaping, utility installation through large scale methods as contrasted with a system of building homes in small groups or as individual units.

Therefore, these savings all along the line have permitted the developers to accept smaller profit for their effort and name lower figures to buyers, as well as financing real community planning including diversified exterior architecture, coordinated traffic layouts, establishment of commercial and social centers, and, in some cases, recreational fields.

Basically responsible for the corporation's phenomenal success, however, was its prompt and early recognition of the need—the increasing demand for its product, one meeting effectively, satisfactorily and esthetically, the present unlimited market open to low cost builders and developers.

Nearly three years ago, although the subject had been disregarded rather widely in construction circles, a few progressive builders, Governmental experts and trade associations came into agreement that the outlook for the national housing industry was clearly dependent on its ability to create suitable homes for persons in the modest salaried brackets.

This belief led to further accord in the theory that the number of American families was gaining at a speedier rate than home construction. Eventually, it was determined that here was striking evidence of necessity for immediate action in the sector of low cost home development.

Alert organizations in the realm of residential construction when confronted with this countrywide need for erecting a half million homes a year for the next five years to strike a balance between supply and demand, immediately turned their thought and energy to the solution of this problem.

Mace Properties, Inc., was one of these civic minded pioneers. In its Glebewood, Westmont, Westover, Highlands and Westover Hills projects, it has built and is building according to high standards in the

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

Model Home Is Revelation To Budgeteers

Thousands Throng Mace-Hecht Product In Arlington

The thousands of visitors who have already flocked to Westover Hills, the newest of the Mace Properties projects in nearby Arlington, were amazed at the "lived-in" look of the model home there, furnished by the Home Counselors of The Hecht Co. Lock, stock and barrel, it stands complete, almost inviting visitors to hang up their hats and stay. This convenient, low-cost housing community, just off Washington boulevard, gives remarkable evidence of how little Washington home seekers need pay to enjoy all the benefits of a real home.

The house, itself of whitewashed brick, consists of a living room, dining room and thoroughly modern kitchen on the first floor; a master bedroom, a guest room and bathroom on the second floor, with ample closet space scattered about, a factor not to be overlooked when house-hunting. Comfortable, ample quarters are offered there.

Perched, as it is, on a knoll, it gives a sense of spaciousness beyond its size, and the neat patch of backyard already boasts a small vegetable patch and rose garden with plenty of room for a five-piece table, chair and umbrella set, a sandbox, teeter-totter—yes, and even a dog kennel. Folks who plan to live in Westover Hills will find their garden large enough for real relaxation and enjoyment.

Blue is the predominating color in the living room of the model home and eighteenth century furniture has been used. Against the stairway wall is an interesting group, consisting of an authentic reproduction of an old Gov. Winthrop desk, with matching desk chair and convenient floor lamp. Above the desk hangs a bronze-plated mirror, flanked with decorative brackets holding quaint Chinese figures.

The wall opposite features a conversation group consisting of a sofa, with large easy chair; coffee table, lamp table and table lamp. A drum table, with table lamp, has been used against the third wall, with a comfortable occasional chair beside it. In one corner, an effective corner pier cabinet provides shelves for various figurines. Two large size hooked rugs in grayed tones, chiefly in blue, are the only rugs needed.

The living room opens directly into a good-sized dining room in which has been used a junior dining room group of beautifully matched mahogany veneers on walnut. These junior dining room suites, in eighteenth century style, are designed especially for the smaller dining room, giving the necessary air of formality without crowding. An extension table, buffet and corner cabinet have been used, with mahogany-finished gumwood chairs with white leatherette seats. They are chairs that can serve double duty, in the dining room and living room.

The kitchen is modern to the "nth" degree, and in the huge electric refrigerator you'll find staple foodstuffs, as well as fruits and vegetables, giving absolute proof of its storage capacity. In the cabinets built as part of the sink and range unit, you'll find kitchen staples of all kind. In fact, one would have but to light the range and turn a little water on to provide a tasty meal. Housewives inspecting the model home can scarcely be dragged away from the kitchen.

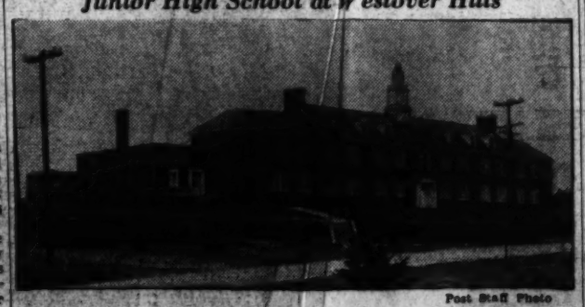
As you mount the stairs, you find at the head a roomy linen closet completely equipped mind you, with the minimum amount of linen necessary for a two-bedroom house of this size. Neatly piled in stacks are sheets, pillow cases, hand towels, bath towels, wash cloths, blankets and quilts. To your right is the modernly equipped bathroom with its up-to-the-minute shower and bathroom accessories in peach and blue. Open the medicine chest and you find it completely equipped, even to aspirin and bandaids. Shiny new tooth-brushes are in the holders below. Here, too, housewives are prone to linger, delighted with the compactness and completeness of it all.

The master bedroom is gay with rose-patterned chintz and mahogany furniture, a room it would be a pleasure to wake up in, even on the gloomiest winter day. The suite is an eighteenth century one of beautiful selected mahogany veneers and gumwood; a double bed, flanked on each side by night tables with boudoir lamps, a roomy three-drawer dresser and large four-drawer chest giving both the mistress and master ample drawer space.

A large clothes closet is an added

Continued on Page 14, Column 4.

Junior High School at Westover Hills



Post Staff Photo

This is Claude A. Swanson Junior High School at Westover Hills, completed last January at a cost of more than $200,000

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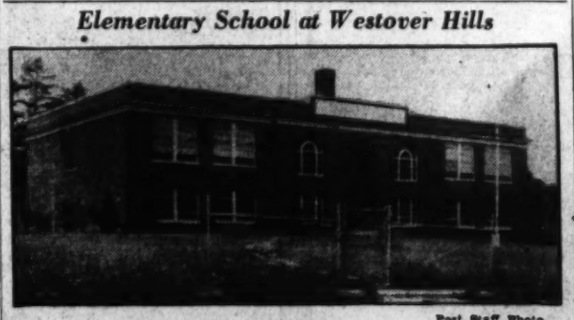
Elementary School at Westover Hills



Post Staff Photo

The Walter Reed Grammar School at Westover Hills provides training for children through the first to sixth grades, inclusive

Flooring Art Now Highly Specialized

Beauty and Diversity Now Is Apparent In Many Buildings

Motivated by the tremendous building activity in the greater Washington area, Flooring Contractors organized their Washington and Baltimore offices in 1937, during a peak of local real estate operations. Through their influence, the formerly prosaic task of flooring a building has been raised to a highly specialized are, exemplified by the beauty and diversity apparent in many prominent Baltimore and Washington buildings.

The Northwood Apartments, in Baltimore; the Samester Apartments, other major projects and many private homes are listed among their operations. In Washington, such prominent buildings as 3000 Connecticut avenue, Majestic, Empire, Gwenwood Apartments and the majority of other Cafritz projects have been floored by this firm.

The Marlin Apartments for Ring Engineering; the two largest apartment buildings in Lyon Village, Va., the Governor Shepherd at 2121 Virginia avenue northwest and 2407 Fifteenth street northwest were floored for the John J. McInerney organization, and even now Flooring Contractors are doing work in the Prince George Apartments, in Hyattsville, Md.; Harvard Village and the Shadybrook Apartments in the District of Columbia.

Quick comprehension of this wide scope of activity is easy when one knows the men behind this organization. Raymond E. Nash, president, and Ralph Bolgiano, vice president, are well known to local contractors. Marcel E. Conrad is secretary-treasurer and general manager. Mr. Conrad has been in construction work since 1924, formerly as secretary of a large New York contracting firm, after which he took charge of complete installation of floors in FHA and USHA projects in New York and Tennessee. Mr. Conrad then spent five years associated with one of the Nation's leading lumber companies. His background in indeed well rounded in experience and versatility.

Flooring Contractors pride themselves on their range of operations. They are equipped to handle any job of flooring, from the largest building to the most modest private home, including special flooring requirements of all types and character.

Rear Lawn and Garden of Westover Hills Show Home

Post Staff Photos

View of rear lawn and garden with its flagged walk, children's teeter-totter, bird bath and outdoor furniture at the exhibit home now directing attention to the rapidly growing development at Westover Hills, Arlington, Va. The home is furnished by the Hecht Co.

Thomson's Paint Widely Used

Thomson's paint and fillers featuring Porcelite enamel and Sanatone flat were furnished Mace Properties, Inc., by Elite Paint Co., local distributors for the manufacturer, and of American shellac and Windsor wax. Porcelite enamel and Sanatone flat were also used on five great housing projects in New York City alone.

These included the largest of all housing projects in the country—Metropolitan Life's Parkchester development which will cost $50,000,000 and house a population of 50,000, covering 120 acres in the East Bronx; the 28 six-story buildings of Queensbridge Houses, costing $14,000,000 and occupying 62 acres; Harlem River Houses, costing $4,227,782 and filling nine acres; the Red Hook development, in Brooklyn, comprising 30 acres, costing $12,299,695 and housing 9,378 persons; the Williamsburg project, in Brooklyn, costing $13,063,992 and sheltering 5,917 persons.

Absolute Fire-Proofing Is Impractical

Steps Possible However, to Add To Home's Safety

What type of construction should be used for a house? Should it be fireproof?

There are many factors that will determine the type of construction that is best for a house, and they must all be considered before a decision is reached. First there is the matter of cost. Naturally a house should be as well built, within reasonable limits, as the pocketbook of the owner will permit. Next the type of architecture of the proposed house should be considered. The wall covering should be in keeping with the architecture, so that there will be no incongruities. For instance if the house is a Cape Cod cottage, clapboards are perfectly appropriate but for a French manor type, clapboards would hardly be suitable; stone or brick or stucco should be used. Having selected the outside covering then the method of construction can be decided upon. Next materials available in the vicinity and local customs of building should be considered. Where consistent with the architecture and accepted good practices, local materials and local methods should be used; introducing unusual materials or methods of construction will add to the difficulties of building and to the cost.

As to the fireproof construction, this is really a misnomer. For to make a house fireproof no combustible material of any sort, either in the structure of the house or its furnishings should be used, and this is practically impossible. However, there are many steps of fire protection that can be taken to come as near the goal of fireproofness as practical, and some that should be in every house. No frame house should lack fire stops in the walls; no wood member should be less than 2 inches from the masonary around a flue; all flues should have flue linings, and heating plants should be kept at least 18 inches from any wood member. Fireproof walls, roofs and floors are desirable but often too costly for the small house.

New Yeatman Hardware Store In Arlington Invites Inspection

Business House Offers Fast Delivery Service, Most Modern Merchandise, Including Lawn and Garden Supplies

George M. Yeatman & Sons, Inc. is among the well-known business houses in the commercial section of neighboring Virginia. Founded by George M. Yeatman, president and owner, who has been a resident of Arlington County for 15 years, the firm completed its new store last year at 3021 Wilson boulevard, in Arlington.

One son George Golden Yeatman, is vice president of the corporation, and another, Clarence M. Yeatman, is secretary and treasurer. The corporation's new store is one of most modern hardware establishments in the entire metropolitan area. All of its employes are Arlington County residents and all of them property and home owners in that geographical subdivision.

The store has a large and comprehensive selection of merchandise, including housewares, lawn and garden supplies, sports goods, tools, hardware, and specially-selected lines of builders' and painters' supplies. The store maintains a fast delivery system for all of the county. An inspection of the corporation's new home is invited.

Paints Rug on Floor

To add to the cool appearance of rooms in summertime, a noted decorator paints gay rugs on the floor boards. These have borders and central motifs. They are revealed when the heavy winter rugs are removed for summer storage.

Westover Hills Homes Develop

Continued from Page 11.

tant and Catholic houses of worship and a community shopping center now under construction will be among the finest in the metropolitan region. Motion picture theaters are close by.

All of this has or will be accomplished for residents of Westover Hills. There, through massed purchasing, rapid and scientific assembly, reduction of waste and economy in planning, costs have been lowered and values increased for the consumer who buys his home for $4,890 or $1 a day, including taxes, interest, insurance and principal.

In describing the set-up of this corporation, Architectural Forum magazine stated, "A complete house building organization, Mace Properties, Inc.'s office personnel of 20 (now increased to 50) is equipped to handle every function from design to sales, thus saving many an outside fee and reducing customary overhead allowances."

A Bus Every 20 Minutes to Westover Hills

Starts on 11th St. N.W. Between E and F

Continues north on 11th St. N.W. to K. West on K to Washington Circle—out Penna. Ave. to M St. Continues on M thru Georgetown and across Key Bridge to Virginia.

BUSES ARE MARKED Clarendon & Ballston to Hillwood

Buses leave 11th St. 5 minutes after the hour and continues every 20 minutes thereafter. Running time to Westover Hills is approximately 35 minutes.

Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co.
ARNOLD OPERATED
2601 Wilson Blvd.
Phone CHes. 6700

Special Features of WESTOVER HILLS FLOORING

ALL FIRST FLOORS are OAK, in the famous PARQUET Block pattern.

ALL FIRST FLOORS are laid on a resilient mastic base.

ALL SECOND FLOORS are OAK, in the popular strip pattern.

We specialize in Hardwood Flooring of character and distinction, for large apartment buildings as well as the private home. Call us for an estimate—then you KNOW you are securing the best!

FLOORING CONTRACTORS
INCORPORATED
1016 20th St. N.W. Washington, D. C. RE. 2215
326 St. Paul Place Baltimore, Md. Vernon 6185

TRIP-L-SEAL

for the ultimate in concrete

- Strengthening
- Waterproofing
- Workability
- Acid Resisting
- Hardening
- Dust Proofing

We wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Mace Properties, Inc., on the opening of their new development —Westover Hills.

Manufactured by
TRIP-L-SEAL, Inc.
Shoreham Bldg., Washington, D. C. NAt. 6462

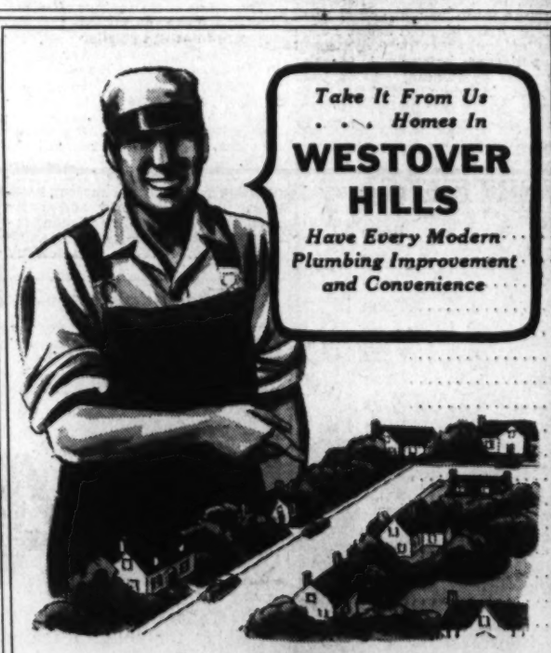
Westover Hills
Are Homes of Lasting Beauty

RUCKER LUMBER Played Its Part

THROUGH the years, your home in Westover Hills will stand as an enduring testimony to the people who built it, and the lumber so essential to the comfort and durability of your home. The Rucker Lumber Co. was called in to furnish all the finished lumber and millwork, both stock and specially built, also the screens, screen doors, louvers and entrances. How well we performed this task is left to you—the future homemakers of Westover Hills.

If you are planning on building your own home: Estimates on building jobs will be cheerfully given to builders who desire the same service rendered for the Mace Construction Co. in the construction of Westover Hills.

RUCKER LUMBER Co., Inc.
ARLINGTON, VA.
Chestnut 0659-0660



In the selection of Wm. Bornstein & Son as plumbing contractors for "Westover Hills," the Mace organization had to consider these requisites: The work had to be done quickly, it had to be done efficiently; it had to be done by a reliable company with tested dependability. Previous relations with the Bornstein organization on other Mace developments, such as Westmont, Highlands, Westover, and Kenmore, all more than satisfactorily executed, made Bornstein, with its more than three generations' experience, a logical choice.

To prospective builders, Wm. Bornstein & Son offers every service in modern heating installation and plumbing.

Wm. BORNSTEIN & SON
720 New Jersey Ave. N.W.
NAtional 5530

we helped build QUALITY INTO WESTOVER HILLS

No $50,000.00 home has better quality material than we used in Westover Hills for Mace Properties, Inc. That includes Cinder Blocks, all Plaster Materials, and the same "HY-TEST" Cement as that used in many monumental structures around Washington. Starting with Mace on his first project of Glebewood Village, we have supplied all of his developments: Westmont, Highland, Westover Apartments, Kenmore Apartments—and now, WESTOVER HILLS, the largest of his projects. Complete satisfaction, prompt service and high quality has distinguished our association.

L. C. SMITH
3330 N. WASH. BLVD., ARLINGTON, VA.
PHONE, OXFORD 3250

Post Advertising Brings Results

Smith Expands His Business In Arlington

Complete Fuel Oil Supply Department Assures Fast Service

While there were many locations that appeared promising to the building trade eight years ago, only Arlington County, Va., offered the great possibilities sought by L. C. Smith as a location for his modern building supply business. Mr. Smith's faith has been amply rewarded, for that county today, while the smallest in the United States, is nevertheless the fastest growing. This thriving area, comprising many attractive Virginia towns that once were separate in corporations, promises to become a power in the Old Dominion and may even develop into one of the future leading cities. Mr. Smith, a prominent businessman and resident, has, therefore, a pardonable pride in the affairs of this district.

His business has made constant progress since its beginning, and only this year has added even another service to its many. A complete fuel oil supply department now asures quick day or night service to all of Arlington County, and offers for sale a well-known brand of oil burner for home installation. Mr. Smith has specialized in supplying both the large building firms and individual home owners or builders, and has featured, among other fine quality, well-known products, beautiful handmade Colonial type face bricks, reproductions of Williamsburg, and other old Virginia houses. An outstanding example of the architectural beauty imparted by these bricks is the Woodrow Wilson High School and the Arlington Post Office. Manufactured by Locher & Co., of Glasgow, Va., and supplied to local territories through the Smith establishment, these bricks offer many interesting opportunities for home individuality.

In addition to association with many other projects, Mr. Smith has worked with Mace Properties, Inc., since the first development of this corporation. Starting with Glebewood Village, he has supplied cinder block, face brick, plastering materials and cement for all the Mace projects, including Westmont, Highlands, Westover Apartments, and the newest development, Westover Hills. It is obvious to conclude that the 22 years experience in the building trade enjoyed by Mr. Smith is responsible for his ability to coordinate elements necessary to handle such large building projects.

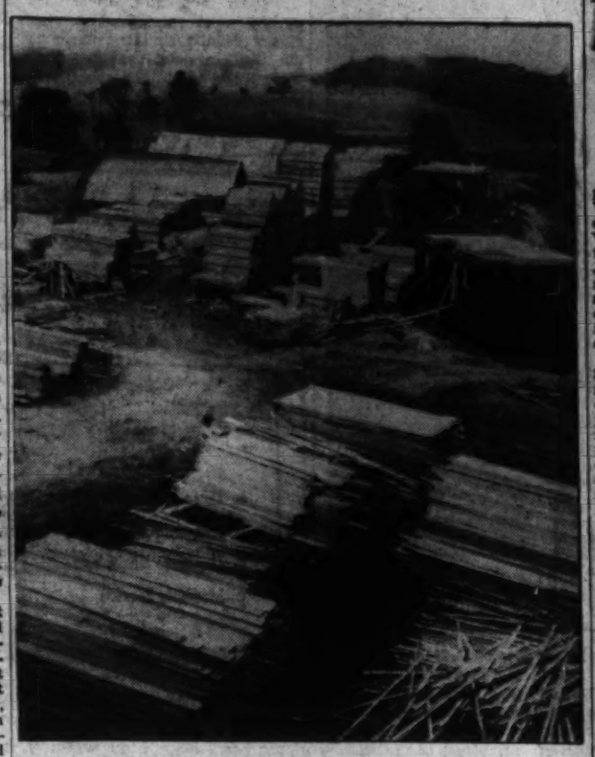
Westover Homes Stress Strength

Continued from Page 11.

low price range. Plans of its homes are distinctly individual and their structural quality exceeds that of many in the higher priced classifications.

In announcing the purpose of their development work, the corporation said that the increasing field is unquestionably reflected in recent months' trend toward construction of modern, well-planned, solidly built and well-proportioned homes such as are seen in their operation. These are dwellings which possess all of the values of appointment, material and design that previously have been associated only with more costly construction and architecture. Westover Hills homes are being made available to purchasers on terms lower than a majority of rental amounts.

Stacks of Lumber in Westover Hills



Post Staff Photo

This huge pile is part of the 250,000 board feet of lumber being used in construction of the first unit of the Westover Hills project of Mace Properties, Inc., in Arlington, Va.

Murphy & Ames, a Leading Lumber Firm in D. C. Area

One of the outstanding lumber firms in the Washington metropolitan area is Murphy & Ames, Inc., which began its local operation at Rosslyn, Va., in June, 1908, originating in Richmond, Va., in the 90's, the founders being Thomas B. Murphy and Nathaniel T. Ames.

At the present time, the active corporation is composed of William P. Ames, president; Norman B. Ames, secretary and Henry P. Ames, vice president and treasurer, all sons of Nathaniel T. Ames.

Among large orders which the organization has supplied were those for the 500 dwelling units of Meadowbrook, Inc., all millwork and lumber for Buckingham Community, Inc., lumber for the second unit of Colonial Village and 2,750,000 feet of rough lumber alone for the projects of Mace Properties, Inc. Otto W. Jaeschke is manager of the firm.

Good Plumbing Means More Than Handyman Tinkering

"No public health activity is more important than that which relates to sanitation and and in none is greater progress being made." So says Fred A. Perkins, Kentucky State plumbing inspector, in an article, "Plumbing and Public Health," in the Kentucky State Health Bulletin.

"Good plumbing," says Mr. Perkins, "consists of far more than the mere joining together of pipes, valves, fittings and fixtures.

"Good plumbing calls for both knowledge and experience. Some people think that all plumbing is alike—something that may be purchased over the counter, under cover, or from the 'handyman' with equal safety.

"The truth is that there are two kinds of plumbing—the right kind, done by the man who knows and takes pride in his job, and the wrong kind, done by the tinker whose chief objective is the drawing of his salary.

"The right kind functions; the wrong kind doesn't. The right kind protects health and promotes economy; the wrong kind jeopardizes health and is dear at any price."

Storeroom Made Into Guestroom

A store room made into a guest room required a small expenditure of money in proportion to the value received. The plastered walls were painted a soft medium blue; the ceiling and woodwork were done in white. Chintz of a small sprigged pattern combining blue and peach was made into window draperies, dressing table top and seat cover—also for the upholstery of the large wing chair.

Under the chintz top of the dressing table is arranged a full skirt of cream color organdy piped at the bottom with peach. This hangs in a full ruffle to the floor. A peach-colored valance caps the window draperies.

New School Is Landmark In Westover Hills Section

Claude A. Swanson Junior High, Costing $200,000, Declared to Be Model Institution of Learning

A tall, white tower, of Colonial pattern, serves as a landmark for Westover Hills, large residential community being built in Arlington, Va., by Mace Properties, Inc. It is the tower of Claude A. Swanson Junior High School, a model institution of learning, which will serve educational needs of children of residents in the development being built practically around the communal center.

Erected at a cost of more than $200,000, this magnificant edifice of fireproof construction was completed last January and is equipped to provide accomodations for even more than the 398 students composing its present enrollment. Location of the school is a 7-acre tract comprising a great amount of play space, as well as a field for athletics and sports.

The building was constructed to serve as an educational center for this rapidly expanding area. It is equipped with a high-grade cafeteria, modern gymnasium, auditorium, fully mechanized workshop, 12 classrooms, offices, library, clinic and book room.

For the elementary training of children in Westover Hills is the Walter Reed grammar school, for first to sixth grade classes, inclusive. This likewise modern building also adjoins Westover Hills. Built two years ago, of fireproof materials, it has class and playrooms and is located on a site of 2½ acres. Claude A. Swanson School was erected by E. A. Pessagno of this city, and Walter Reed School, by T. Calvin Owens Co., of Bethesda, Md. Raymond V. Long, State architect of Virginia, designed both structures.

Color Important In Narrow Rooms

In one New York exhibition home, a harmonious color ensemble, together with convenient groupings of furniture, make a long, narrow room nicely balanced in composition. The walls, painted wedgewood blue, accent the silver gray of the upholstery on the dark mahogany furniture.

The window draperies match the walls. A further note of contrast is created by the rose and gray chairs in the fireside group of chairs and small tables which may be opened to include the sofa for more general conversation.

Blond mahogany, upholstered with blue leather, is used in the card table group at one end of the room, which also includes a comfortable lounging chair for a "looker on." At the opposite end of the room, book and magazine shelves supplemented by good lighting, form a library center.

Product Develops Concrete Seal

Among materials employed in the Westover Hills project was Trip-L-Seal, a compound of inorganic, active materials. When integrally mixed in concrete, it combines with the excess water remaining after hydration of the cement to form a hard insoluble substance which decreases the permeability and seals the voids, making the concrete impervious to capillary water.

Because of the inner seal which the product develops, it not only renders concrete impervious to moisture, but also resistant to oils, acids, greases, caustics, alkalies, etc. It makes concrete dustproof and increases strength. The product also has a water retentivity which aids in curing concrete. All this has been accomplished with inorganic materials, the importance of which is the fact that there is nothing in the product which can or will cause any deterioration, thereby insuring the life of the concrete.

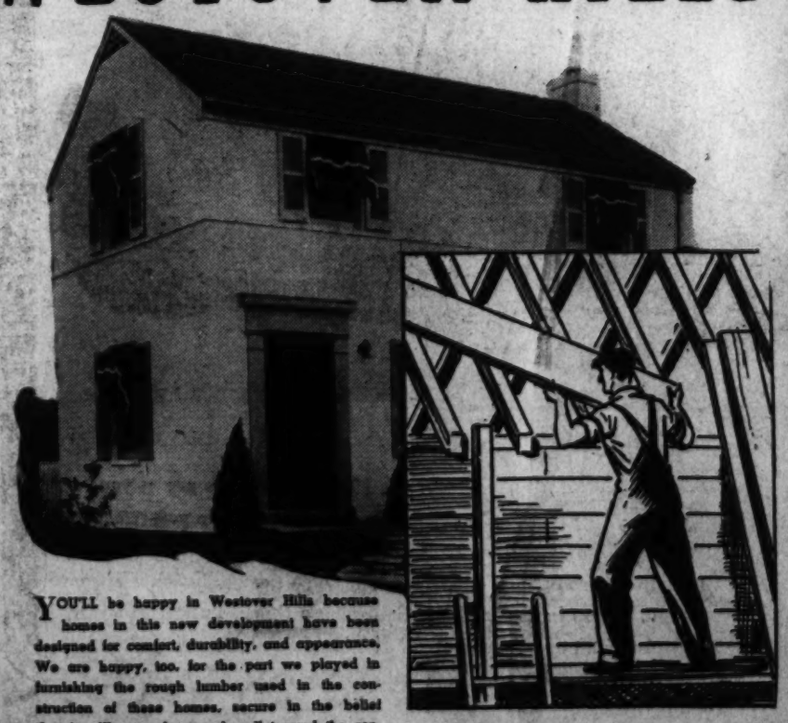
This material, which is in powdered form, is manufactured by Trip-L-Seal, Inc., Shoreham Building.

Harmonizing Colors

The masters of Grecian art considered color and music to be very similar in that the harmony of both are spoiled by a discordant note. To prevent colors from clashing in any form of painted decoration, the addition of a small quantity of white or black to each color used will aid in bringing about a pleasing degree of harmony.

WE FURNISHED THE Municipal Castings on
WESTOVER HILLS
TEMPLE FOUNDRY, Inc.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Phone ALex. 0585

You'll be Happy In
WESTOVER HILLS



YOU'LL be happy in Westover Hills because homes in this new development have been designed for comfort, durability, and appearance. We are happy, too, for the part we played in furnishing the rough lumber used in the construction of these homes, secure in the belief that it will serve long and well toward the contribution of happy living in Westover Hills.

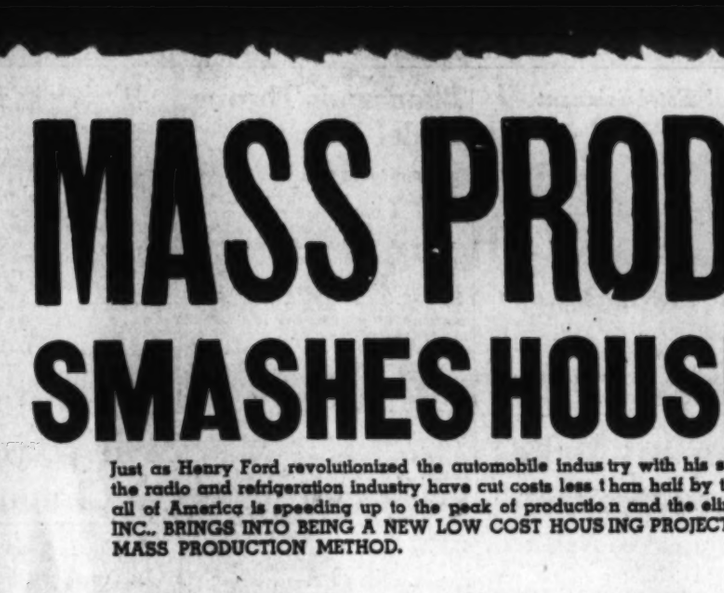
MURPHY & AMES
LUMBER and MILLWORK
CELOTEX ROOFING AND WALLBOARD

ARLINGTON, VA.
Phones CLar. 60-61 & CHes. 1111
Branches
Herndon, Va. Falls Church, Va.
Phone Herndon 1 Falls Church 1181

MASS PRODUCTION SMASHES HOUSING COSTS

Just as Henry Ford revolutionized the automobile industry with his straight-line production methods . . . just as the radio and refrigeration industry have cut costs less than half by their mass production technique . . . just as all of America is speeding up to the peak of production and the elimination of waste . . . MACE PROPERTIES, INC., BRINGS INTO BEING A NEW LOW COST HOUSING PROJECT THAT INCORPORATES EVERY MODERN MASS PRODUCTION METHOD.

Now you can buy these DETACHED homes in WESTOVER HILLS for only



$1 PER DAY

Including Taxes, Interest, Insurance and Principal

THE GREATEST NEWS IN HOUSING HISTORY

FEATURES:

★ Brick, Steel and Masonry Skyscraper Construction—a method that assures a better house for less.

★ Fully detached five-room homes on lots 50x100 feet.

★ Fully tiled baths with tub and shower.

★ Timken oil-fired air conditioning—the finest rotary type burner made and an economical heating system.

★ Full basement with laundry trays and space for a future recreation room.

★ Two bright bedrooms of ample size—each with a huge closet—and an additional linen closet in the hall.

★ Modern kitchen with steel cabinets, linoleum floor and double drain porcelain sink.

★ Insulated for summer comfort and winter heating savings.

★ Screened throughout.

WESTOVER HILLS is the largest single detached home project ever attempted in the Washington Metropolitan Area. Here is a new type of development, built along the lines that the nation's major industries have adapted to their cost-cutting operations. Materials for Westover Hills homes were purchased in enormous quantities. A large scale building organization was organized. A minimum profit was set on each house—that's why you can buy a beautiful, livable home in Westover Hills for only—

$490.00 DOWN $4890 $30.00 Per Mo.

There is distinction in Westover Hills—something never before achieved in a Washington low-cost housing development. Architectural individuality has been combined with excellent decorative features—and the whole has been combined with a type of construction that assures sound value for years to come. Nowhere else can you buy a fully detached home of this size for such a low price—and nowhere else will you find such a convenient location and fine environment. Two schools are in the development—a modern shopping center is now arising—and fast transportation is virtually at your door. It's just an easy 15-minute drive to Westover Hills and your realization of real economy in living.

DIRECTIONS: Cross Key Bridge. Turn right on Lee Highway to traffic light at Glebe Road, left on Glebe Road to N. Washington Blvd. Right on N. Washington Blvd. to Westover Hills. (or) Cross Memorial Bridge. Turn right on Lee Blvd. to second traffic light at Glebe Road, right on Glebe Road to N. Washington Blvd., left on N. Washington Blvd. to Westover Hills.

MACE PROPERTIES, Inc.

2170 North Glebe Road ARLINGTON, VA. CHestnut 5600

Westover Hills Builders Use New Product

Steel-Type Rafters, Floor Joists and Framing Employed

Modern exteriors and interiors which visitors to Westover Hills will admire are just a part of the picture, for between the exterior walls and the interior finishes there is the new departure in the building industry—use of Stran-Steel for floor joists, framing and rafters . . . places where wood, or similar products, have been formerly used in construction projects.

Planned and being built by Mace Propetries(Inc., to endure, Westover Hills embodies those principles of construction and those building materials which time and experience have indicated as permanent. Chief among these is the hidden Stran-Steel, a product that fits the needs of every home.

Fire-Safe, Termite Proof

Since these products are made of steel, they are fire-safe, termite-proof, warp-proof and fully accepted by the terms of the Federal Housing Administration because they add so much to a building's stability and durability.

Manufactured for durability, the product offers to the contractor the added advantage of simplicity and ease of erection. It comes prefabricated and marked ready to assemble according to plan. In fact, the erection of the product closely parallels normal wood construction practice.

Being of machine-made steel, its sections are straight and true and are absolutely free of knots, checks, the tendency to split or warp and will not change their dimensions due to atmospheric changes. The sections are entirely uniform, regardless of whether a short piece or long member is used. The manufacturer has developed and patented a nailing groove which is curved space between two strips of channel-shaped steel welded back-to-back to form the member.

Nails driven through collateral materials into this space are clinched in a grip of steel, thereby eliminating the trouble when collateral material, soaked by rain, expands and, under ordinary building methods, leaves nails, especially in roofs, protruding a considerable distance beyond the surface.

Fire-safe, sound-proof floors in modern construction are laid on these joists as readily and simply as on wood joists. Adaptable for either wood or concrete sub-floors, Stran-Steel joists are furnished to the job either cut to fit or in standard lengths.

Iron Work Helps Beautify Homes

How can I improve the appearance of my front entrance porch, or steps, and at the same time make them more safe all the year 'round? Many home-owners are thinking of remodelling their homes now, and are asking themselves this very question.

Ornamental iron railings, cast-iron trellis, or ornamental grill work on the front of your home will greatly add to its attractiveness. Iron work not only adds to the beauty of your home, but also makes your porch more useable.

Any Washington iron man can supply you with information to improve your property to its best possible advantage embracing this field.

Some Westover Hills Residences in Advanced Stage of Construction

Post Staff Photos

Lining this street in Westover Hills, large residential development of Mace Properties, Inc., in Arlington, Va., are dwellings rapidly nearing completion. The furnished exhibit home is the white structure second from the left

Progressive Commercial Establishment

Home of George M. Yeatman Sons, Inc., hardware dealers, at 3021 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va.

Concrete Pipe Company Makes Specialties for Use in Homes

Helms Concrete Pipe Co., Inc., Alexandria, was chartered by the State of Virginia September, 1935 and the present officers who served since organization of the company, are: Jay Calvin Helms, president; J. Vernon Smith, vice president and Ira R. Devonald, secretary-treasurer. All officers, directors and stockholders of the company are residents of the Washington area.

The company's main office is in Alexandria, as is the main manufacturing plant, and the company also has a branch plant at Branchville, Md. The company manufactures a complete line of plain and reinforced concrete pipe and concrete block. It supplies pipe to the Federal Government, the States of Virginia and Maryland, all of the nearby municipalities and many private contractors and builders. In addition to pipe and block, it manufactures many specialties for use in homes including precast concrete floors, concrete areaways and splash blocks for use under downspouts.

Motor Coach Line Cited for Safety

Leon Arnold, a pioneer bus operator in Washington, calls attention to the fact that Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., was also a pioneer bus line in Arlington County, Va., starting in February, 1926, with ten coaches over 9 miles of routes and today operating 62 over 85 miles. Five more buses have been ordered for future delivery.

Besides Westover Hills, Arnold-operated buses serve Falls Church, Fairfax, Cherrydale, Buckingham, Arlington Forest, Clarendon, Ballston and Walker Chapel. Representatives of the company remind that the Interstate Commerce Commission has cited it for the best safety record of any operator in North and South Carolina and Virginia.

All bus drivers have taken 30 hours' instruction in first-aid work under supervision of the American Red Cross and given bonuses for safe driving records.

Tricks With a Paint Brush

Painting objects in certain colors gives them the appearance of altered weight. Red and orange, for instance, give the illusion of heaviness while yellow and blue lend the appearance of lighter weight. And of course the same object appears larger when painted white than when it is painted black.

Thousands Throng Model Home

Continued from Page 11

convenience. Draperies and the deeply ruffled bedspread are of glazed chintz in white with dots and small bouquets in rose. Here, too, the dozen-and-one little things that go to make a room looked "lived-in" have been added, so that one might well believe it was the bedroom of a pair who had lived in the house for years.

The Hecht Co. Home Counselors have shown real ingenuity in furnishing the guest room, for they have departed from the usual bedroom furnishings and have made, instead, a little studio room in maple, a room which the family can enjoy when it is not needed for guests. A comfortable maple-armed studio divan has been used, well able to provide a comfortable double bed or twin beds, when the occasion arises. A convenient chest-desk in matching maple, comfortable chair, night table and bridge lamp complete the group. The curtains are of cheery corn-colored chintz, printed in tans and brown.

It's a clubby, chummy little informal room, where the mistress of the house can take her afternoon catnap, where the master of the house can retire to do that extra bit of work brought home from the office. Yet, when a guest arrives, it serves the purpose of a guest room in every respect.

The Home Counselors are well versed in the art of making your dollars stretch and the complete furnishings of this five-room house add up to a surprisingly modest sum. All in all, this thoroughly modern, more than adequately furnished house, should be an inspiration to all budgeteers starting housekeeping and to all who for years have been living in apartments, but yearning all the while to escape to the nearby suburbs where they could have a house. And surely, thanks to Mace Properties, Inc., and the Home Counselors, they should be able to realize their goal.

The model house is very easily reached from Washington, by going out Lee highway to Glebe road, turning left to Washington boulevard and continuing straight out Washington boulevard to Westover Hills. Those interested in refurnishing in any way, whether about to buy a single piece of furniture; whether undecided as to get new slipcovers or not; whether about to refurnish entirely, the Home Counselors will be glad to help, at no cost or obligation whatsoever to you.

Architectural Styles Based On Climate

Adobe Incongruous In Northern States, Harmony Important

What type of architecture for the house? What effect does climate have on the selection of a style?

Individual tastes in architectural styles may have fairly free rein within the limits of types suitable to the climate and local conditions to be met. Architectural styles are not the invention of one man or one group of men, but are developments that have grown up in different climates and countries to meet the particular needs of the people whom they were to serve. It is, therefore, advisable to look at the origins of architectural styles before selecting one to be sure that the new environment corresponds to a reasonable degree with the conditions under which it developed. If they are similar, then the house will probably feel at home. For example, the various types of American Colonial architecture would fit in almost any American scene east of the Mississippi or in the Northwest. A New England or Dutch or Virginia-type Colonial, however, would not feel at home in the rugged landscape and bright sunlight of the Southwest. Conversely, a Mexican adobe which would fit into the Arizona scene would feel entirely out of place in Massachusetts.

If a community has a definite trend toward one general type of architecture, it is well to stick to it or at least employ some style in harmony rather than to introduce some startling contrast.

Siamese Flavor

Lacquer and gold decorations against walls painted earth pink give a definite Far East flavor to the Siamese exhibit at the New York World's Fair. Noteworthy in the exhibit is the collection of masks used in traditional dancing in Thailand.

Paint Gun Marks Trees

A paint gun instead of an ax for marking trees in timber sections is now used by trained tree markers. This saves unnecessary hacking into marketable timber and the paint mark left by it is quite as—if not more—distinguishable than a blaze in the bark.

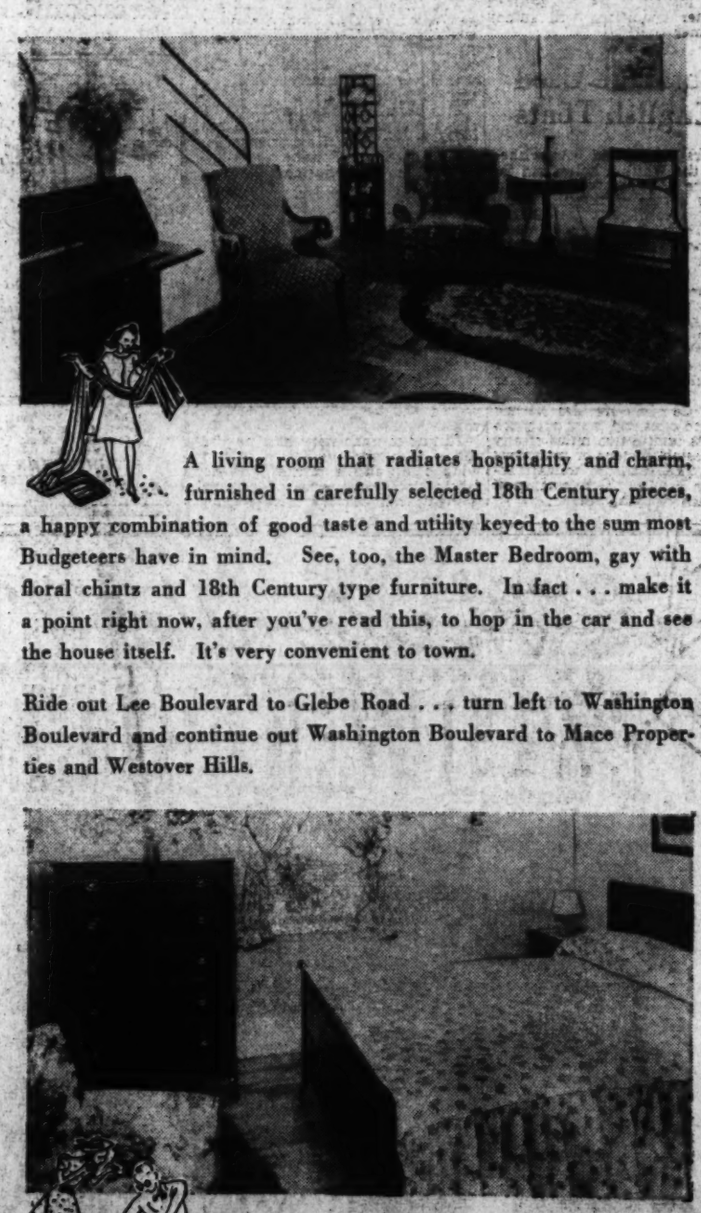
Congratulations to Homemakers in
WESTOVER HILLS

The Following Products Were Installed By Us
- Concrete Sewer Pipe
- Concrete Culvert Pipe
- Concrete Drain Tile
- Manhole Block

You may never actually see any of the sewage products mentioned above, but you will enjoy its benefits for many many years when you live in Westover Hills. Every sanitary innovation has gone into the installation of these Helms products, which all add up to healthful, sanitary living in this new, modern development.

HELMS CONCRETE PIPE CO., Inc.
Jefferson Davis Highway at Four Mile Run
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
Phone Madison 2171 Alex. 2468

HERE'S "BEAUTY ON A BUDGET" AS DEMONSTRATED IN THE
MODEL HOME at WESTOVER HILLS
Furnished Completely by
THE HECHT CO. HOME COUNSELORS

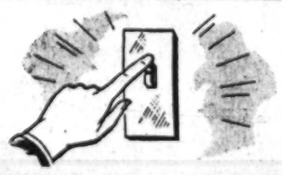


A living room that radiates hospitality and charm, furnished in carefully selected 18th Century pieces, a happy combination of good taste and utility keyed to the sum most Budgeteers have in mind. See, too, the Master Bedroom, gay with floral chintz and 18th Century type furniture. In fact . . . make it a point right now, after you've read this, to hop in the car and see the house itself. It's very convenient to town.

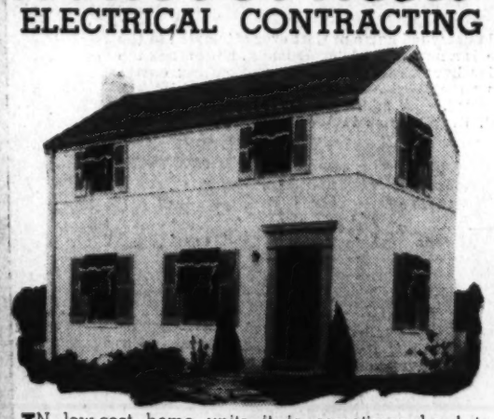
Ride out Lee Boulevard to Glebe Road . . . turn left to Washington Boulevard and continue out Washington Boulevard to Mace Properties and Westover Hills.

The Hecht Co. Home Counselors are at your service, every day in the week, to help you select just a single piece of furniture . . . to assist you in buying slip-covers . . . or to help you re-furnish entirely . . . at no cost or obligation whatsoever to you. Drop in at the Home Counselor's Office, Fourth Floor, or if you prefer an appointment, call NAtional 5100, Branch 483.

THE HECHT CO.
F St. at Seventh NAtional 5100



LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT OF
Westover Hills
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING



IN low-cost home units it is sometimes hard to distinguish between houses built down to a price . . . and homes built up to a high standard of quality despite their low cost! The difference lies in planning, materials and workmanship. Because we meet the rigid requirements typical of all Mace developments, we were chosen to supply the lighting fixtures, and do the installation in Westover Hills. In all our years of experience, never have we helped build better homes for the price. We do all types of electrical work. Telephone us for prompt economical service.

LIGHTHOUSE ELECTRIC CO.
NEW and OLD HOUSE WIRING
"We Light Your House"
GE. 1600
39 Gallatin St. N.W.
Roy I. Peltz, Pres.
RA. 0600 (night)

We Are Proud of Our Contribution to
BETTER LIVING in Westover Hills

HEATING

This Fall and Winter, when chill blasts grip the city, homeowners of Westover Hills will thank their Timkin Oil Burners for many comfortable, healthful hours. The N. W. Martin and Bros. Co. is happy to have installed all of these units in this model development, the duct work and the complete heating, and wishes to take this opportunity of informing Westover Hills homeowners that heating units will be serviced free of charge one year after first occupancy by N. W. Martin and Bros.

ROOFING

In addition to the heating installations in Westover Hills, the N. W. Martin and Bros. Co. is also responsible for the roofing and sheet metal work, which it unconditionally guarantees against defective workmanship and inferior materials for one year from first occupancy. This expression of good faith demonstrates the confidence the N. W. Martin and Bros. Co. has in the work completed in Westover Hills. A happy assurance to people contemplating buying a home in this new, modern development.

N. W. MARTIN & BROS.
ROSSLYN VIRGINIA
CHES. 2480-3246

Insulation Keeps Homes 10-15% Cooler

Owners Reap Extra Dividends In Added Comfort

An extra dividend, payable in days and nights of more comfortable living, will be declared this summer for the owners of insulated homes.

Test records show that the addition of insulating materials in many cases has resulted in reducing room temperatures from 10 to 15 degrees below the summer temperatures of uninsulated houses, according to the Insulation Board Institute. This is because insulation resists the inward flow of heat in summer, just as it retards the passage of heat from the inside to the outside in winter.

Efficiency Same in Summer

The summer value of insulation can be most accurately stated in terms of the percentage of heat kept out. For instance, if in a given case the use of insulating board sheathing and lath keeps 43.2 per cent of the heat from passing out of the wall in winter, the same percentage of heat would be kept from coming in in summer. The efficiency or effect of insulating board is the same regardless of which way the heat travels.

In addition to keeping out heat, insulating board has another important effect on comfort. Insulated walls themselves are actually cooler than those which are uninsulated. Because the surface temperature of the walls is lower, they give off less heat by radiation. The cooler insulated walls not only reduce the inside temperature but increase the sensation of coolness.

Helps Make Own Weather

Insulation reduces the room temperatures in summer regardless of whether the home is summer air conditioned. Where there is a cooling equipment in operation, however, insulating is more essential in summer than in winter because of the higher cost of refrigeration as compared to heating.

Building experts believe that eventually home owners will make their own weather the year around through air conditioning, providing properly moistened air in winter and cool, refreshing air in summer. Because heat resistant walls and roofs are essential for the economical operation of cooling equipment, far-sighted home builders are installing effective insulation.

The use of insulating board sheathing and insulating lath, the institute reports, will provide economical and adequate insulation for summer cooling. Actual calculations indicate that the same thickness of insulation as is required for winter conditions will suffice for summer cooling.

Camouflage Used On English Tents

Campers in England who wished to enjoy the Whitsun holiday in the open were required to conform to the rules of the ministry of home security, according to a British paper. Tents, large or small, had to be camouflaged with paint in pale brown or olive green.

"Two colors are not necessary where the ground area covered by the tent does not exceed 220 square feet," says the notification, which continues:

"For the whole eastern half of the country, camouflaging of tents is compulsory, and camps formed of more than 20 tents will not be allowed. Campers are also warned off exposed sites and must not pitch their tents within two miles of any military establishment or munitions works." The Whitsun holiday, incidentally, marked the beginning of the English camping season.

A Small Army of Laborers and Craftsmen Employed at Westover Hills, Va.

Post Staff Photos

More than 400 artisans, craftsmen and laborers are engaged in the vast residential enterprise of Mace Properties, Inc., now under way in nearby Arlington County, Va.

Modern Arlington Business House

Commercial Photo Co.

Establishment of L. C. Smith, dealer in coal, paints and building material, at 3330 North Washington boulevard, Arlington, Va.

William Bornstein to Install Plumbing in Westover Hills

Because of their past service and rapidity of production, William Bornstein & Son, 720 New Jersey avenue northwest, were again selected by the Mace organization to install plumbing work in the new Westover Hills housing development.

The efficient service the Mace organization received from the Bornstein firm on Westmont, Highlands, Kenmore, and Westover projects, convinced Mace Properties, Inc., that it was preeminently fitted to do this work also.

This plumbing organization, while only a few years in Washington, has three generations of experience behind it. William Bornstein's father having been in the business and now the former and his son.

The firm is also plumbing and heating contractors for numerous other projects over the area, covering Maryland, the District of Columbia, Arlington, and Alexandria, and its work consists of every type of plumbing and heating installation from a washer to a skyscraper. The firm is well equipped and has a complete organization, well departmentalized.

Turquoise Leads Living Room Colors

A delightful living room has walls painted a cool shade of turquoise—which, incidentally, is one of the leading colors for the coming season. The ceiling and trim are done in oyster white, the floor is oak, stained brown then waxed and decorated with hooked rugs.

Turquoise upholstery of a deeper shade than the walls covers the wing chair and a printed mohair fabric clothes the sofa. Furniture is eighteenth century mahogany.

N. W. Martin Installed Sheet Metal Work in Mace Homes

All Timken oil burners, duct, roofing, and sheet metal work for the large Westover Hills development of Mace Properties, Inc., was installed by N. W. Martin & Bros., of Arlington, Va. This well known business establishment guarantees unconditionally its roofing and sheet metal against defective workmanship and inferior materials for one year from the first occupancy of any of its projects. Heating units are serviced free of charge to individual owners by this organization.

The main office of the firm is in Richmond, Va., and because of increased building in the Washington metropolitan area, it is planning to double the floor space of its local establishment. This partnership also did work for the Westmont and Highlands projects of Mace Properties, Inc. W. C. Perrin is manager of the local office.

Try It Sometime

Wisteria-colored draperies and a raisin-colored rug are the highlights of a dining room with restful and pleasing appearance. A pale yellow-green paint covers the walls and woodwork.

Stairs Should Be Fixed

In planning home improvements, the home owner should always think of safety as well as appearance. Rickety front and back steps, which are a frequent cause of injury, may be easily and economically replaced.

Rucker Lumber Co.'s Work In Westover Hills Praised

Rucker Lumber Co., Inc., Arlington, Va., played its part in the great Westover Hills project. This company was called upon to furnish all finished lumber and millwork, both stock and specially built, also screens, screen doors, louvers and entrances for homes in this development. Thoroughness of its service will be readily apparent to visitors to that community.

Representatives of the company announce service to persons planning to build their homes, and estimates on construction jobs will be given readily to builders desiring the same service rendered for the Mace Co. in the erection of its latest operation.

Dotes on Cleanliness

The modern housewife dotes on cleanliness. Being the food purchaser for the family she is naturally attracted to those establishments which, by their outer appearance, suggests the sanitation and quality of the products sold within.

THOMSON'S

Oldest ENAMEL MAKERS IN U. S. A.

PAINTS

Westover Hills

Thomson Paints go TWICE AS FAR . . . last TWICE AS LONG, have colors more permanent, tones more true than paints ordinarily used in low-cost home units. That's WHY Thomson Paints were selected for Westover Hills, where QUALITY COUNTS FOREMOST!

FOR ESTIMATES

Phone our Washington Representative

ELITE PAINT CO.

1116 18th ST. N.W. NA. 8048

Electrical Features in WESTOVER HILLS

—were selected for their attractive designs, their quality, and modest cost. Naturally, Eastern Electric Sales Co. Fixtures were used!

EASTERN Electric Sales Co.

Wholesale Distributors for Lighting Fixtures, Medicine Cabinets, Electrical Supplies.

50 Fla. Ave. N.E. HObart 0883

WASHINGTON, D. C.

BRANCH OFFICES IN Philadelphia, Pa. York, Pa.

MASS production and an efficient building program have saved time and money on the 200 Westmont homes built and sold by Mace Properties, Inc. Five-room houses sold at $4,335 to $4,485, six-room homes at $5,600. All were available on low-cost F. H. A. 25-Year Insured Mortgages. Brick, steel and concrete construction, steel cabinets, steel insulation, bronze screens, cross ventilation in nearly every room, copper piping throughout, oak flooring and efficient heating systems make these smart-looking homes as enduring as they are livable. Mace specifications required the use of 4,870 pounds of steel in each home. Although each is individual in outward appearance, only two basic designs were used.

Mace sets the Pace with STRAN STEEL

Mace Properties, Inc., are setting the pace for low-cost home building in Westover Hills, their latest subdivision, located less than six miles from the center of Washington, in Arlington, Va. This beautiful group of 514 distinctive detached homes covers an area of approximately 120 acres.

Stran-Steel floor joists providing lightweight construction, freedom from warping and settling and faster building methods are among the modern materials specified by Mace for this development. These features mean low cost to both builder and home owner.

Mace Properties, Inc., build Westover Hills homes to sell—and sell quickly. The permanence, strength and **fire-safety** of **Stran-Steel** help make these new homes more attractive to buyers.

STRAN-STEEL—the modern building material—combines low first cost with the lowest possible maintenance cost. Investigate it today.

YOU NAIL TO STRAN STEEL

Some of the Other Important Developments and Builders Using Stran-Steel for Framing Are:

SHADYBROOK APARTMENTS, Conduit Road
Edward R. Carr, Builder

LYON, Inc., Lyon Village Apartments
Arlington, Virginia

P. W. SHARPE CO.
Arlington, Va.

FRANK BURNETT APARTMENTS, Lee Blvd.
Arlington, Virginia

APARTMENT BUILDING, 14th and Oglethorpe
Dr. Ralph Bennett, Owner

FOUNTAIN MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH,
Washington, D. C.

GARDEN APARTMENTS
Penna. Ave. and 27th St. N.E.
RANDLE & GARVIN, Owners

SCHUYLER, INC., Detached Houses
Baltimore, Md.

—and many other individual homes and builders throughout the District and nearby Virginia and Maryland.

STRAN STEEL

DIVISION OF GREAT LAKES STEEL CO.
607 SHELBY STREET, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
Unit of NATIONAL STEEL CORPORATION

Distributors

BUILDERS STEEL PRODUCTS CORP.
318 Woodward Bldg.—H. A. Sharpe—REpublic 0321
New York Office—36th Floor, Woolworth Bldg.

Hardware OF SUPERIOR QUALITY in WESTOVER HILLS

For a modern home development to achieve its greatest architectural, construction, mechanical and community value, infinite care must be exercised in every detail. Much of the beauty of a home rests upon its hardware. These are the reasons why Mace Properties, Inc. selected Geo. M. Yeatman & Sons, Inc., to supply Hardware of superior quality at prices proportionate to fine low-cost home units. Visit our modern store, one of the most complete in the entire Metropolitan Area.

Geo. M. Yeatman & Sons Inc.

3021 Wilson Boulevard Arlington, Va.

Price Advance Outlook Spurs Auto Output

Assembly Lines Hum Despite Piling Up Of 500,000 Cars

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor.

Detroit, June 22.—In dealers' hands, in storage and in transit are approximately half a million new passenger automobiles of various models, but although the 1940 model production season is nearing its close neither producer nor distributor is worrying much about heavy inventories.

The continued high level of assembly plant activity, only slightly below that of a month ago and far in excess of that of last year's comparable period, in the face of this abnormal accumulation of new units also is causing little uneasiness among the manufacturers and merchandisers. Current production schedules, say leading oberservers in the industry, are justified by the present outlook.

If you ask what that outlook is, most of the car manufacturing company sales managers will tell you they are convinced that a large retail demand for new 1940 units will make itself felt well into the July-August-September quarter, usually devoted to the retooling of plants for new models

Low Profits Cited

There have been numerous statements from production executives that there will be neither delay nor serious interruption to new model output because of demands for war munitions; there have been no assertions, however, that conditions prevailing when the new models are put into production will permit retention of present retail price schedules.

The car manufacturers do not want to increase retail prices, but unit profits during the past year have been small, with volume sales alone making it possible to avoid an upward revision in delivered cost.

To some extent trade observers have attributed the current steadiness of consumer demand to fears of a general price increase with the introduction of the 1941 models.

No Output Slackening

The production chiefs of the industry are not discussing price potentialities right now; neither are they commenting upon the possible volume of new model output with the beginning of the 1941 season on October 1. They claim not to know what lies ahead either in price structures or in production volume.

Certain it is, however, that they show no immediate intention of sharply curtailing the 1940 model output, despite the huge volume of unsold units on hand.

U. S. Industrial Machine Shifts Into High Anticipating Influx of Federal Billions

Week's Activity Sets Peak for Year; Steel Mills Roaring

By the Associated Press

New York, June 22.—Spurred by the many billions of dollars to be spent for armaments, industrial activity this week reached a peak for the year to date and was at the highest level for late spring since 1937.

Steel mills again were dominant in the move toward greater production but the general rise also was mirrored in sharp boosts in power outturn, freight movement and cotton mill activity.

Even automobile plants, approaching the slack season before new models are introduced, managed to show a less than normal tapering.

As Congress continued to pile out the huge sums necessary to get the arms program under way, businessmen and industrialists in many lines began to lengthen buying policies and to pour raw and finished materials into stock bins and on to warehouse shlves.

U. S. Spending Is Spur

Not all, but any means, of this tendency to purchase ahead was directly the result of Government arms spending. Much of it, buyers reported, was stimulated by the thought that when Washington really got its buying underway, deliveries of many kinds of goods might be delayed.

Some manufacturers of "non-essential" goodsl ikewise faced the fact raw materials might be allocated first to concerns doing work for the military establishment.

The final breakdown of French resistance, with it, the cancellation of many orders on file here, caused scarcely a hitch as the industrial machine gained momentum.

The British purchasing authorities announced they would take all war materials France had ordered. Furthermore, though not universally held, there appeared a growing conviction in business and wall street circles that even in the event Britain should suffer major reverses our own arming would take up the slack fairly readily.

10 Billion Dollars Drive

"Business week," surveying the potentialiities of a $10,000,000,000 armament drive as a general industrial stimulant, pointed out that The automobile business in its best year-1929—had an output valued at about $5,000,000,000.

It also noted that the auto industry in 1929 was relatively "mature." If we are to establish an "arms industry," with much new plant construction, it contented, the effect might be expected to spread strongly through the whole business structure.

Of the situation in the key industrial effort—steel production—the magazine, "Iron Age," less optimistic than some other sources, said:

"If, as expected, the British take over most of the French contracts, and add to these the additional heavy requirements that are under discussion, there will be no immediate letdown but probably a further gain . . . There is a disquieting thought, however, in the minds of manufacturers engaged in war work as to whether Britain can long hold out in the front that Germany obtains possession of the French navy. The ending of the war would undoubtedly bring a sharp downturn until such time as the United States defense program gets fully under way."

Wall street continued to lay the emphasis in its thinking on the big domestic expenditures for arms.

Industrial Activity Index

The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose for the seventh consecutive week. It is adjusted to take account of seasonal changes and is based on average figures for the same periods in 1929 and 1930 as 100. Details were:

	Latest Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
Composite	104.9	102.1	88.6
Automobile production	95.0	94.8	72.0
Steel mill activity	*117.7	113.6	73.8
Cotton manufacting activity	116.4	108.4	109.6
Electric power production	128.3	126.8	117.8
Residential building	92.7	92.7	90.7
Total carloadings	73.4	72.6	65.7

*New 1940 high.

Bank Auditors To Dine, Elect New Leaders

Ten in Race for Five Posts on Executive Council Here

A dinner meeting of the auditors section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will be held next Thursday at Wardman Park Hotel. This is the section's final meeting of the year, and five members of the executive council will be chosen for the year 1940-1941.

The nominees from which the five will be selected are H. Norman Glasco, Union Trust Co.; William B. Mehler, jr., City Bank; Lewis E. Thomas, Liberty National Bank; D. D. Whitcraft, Riggs National Bank; Vernon Dorman, American Security & Trust Co.; Harold W. Denison, Bank of Commerce & Savings; James C. Elgin, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; C. C. Guertler, McLachlen Banking Corporation; E. G. Childers, Morris Plan Bank; Reginald D. Watkins, Munsey Trust Co.

Guests will include all officers of the District of Columbia Bankers Association and their wives. H. Norman Glasco, of the Union Trust Co., retiring chairman, will preside.

Safe Deposit Group to Meet

The monthly meeting of the safe deposit section of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will be held at Naylors on June 26. The executive council is to be elected for the ensuing year. Hans W. Ireland, chairman of the nominating committee, has submitted the following nominees: Eva Ricker, Riggs National Bank; Guy D. Cowl, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Jesse S. Cheyney, American Security & Trust Co.; James B. Alhalt, the City Bank; John W. Clephane, National Savings & Trust Co.; William Curtis Cooper, Liberty National Bank; Allene Weatherly, Bank of Commerce & Savings; William H. Harper, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Kathryn D. Fout, Hamilton National Bank, and Carl C. Smuck, Anacostia Bank.

T. Eugene Elgin will preside, the guest speaker being Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of the George Washington University. Guests will include Mrs. Kayser, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stanley Holland, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McLachlen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt, Donald W. Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gatley.

Local Agents Receive Trip

Members of the John L. McElfresh Agency, Washington, who will attend the Connecticut Mutual's educational conference to be held at Hot Springs, Va., on June 24 and 25, are Edward H. Von Deck, H. Richard Fredenburgh, Frank T. Koons, Walter A. Miller, Roger M. Stuart, John C. Bane, Maurice Geens, Selby B. Hardwick and J. Donald McLaughlin.

These underwriters qualified for the conference by virtue of outstanding work during the past year.

Economist's View

Less Emotional Advertising, More Informative Type Urged

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
A Special Correspondent.

IN THIS "tough guy" world in which we live our price system and free markets take on fresh significance as important symbols of human freedom.

In contrast to the system in the totalitarian countries where wage rates are fixed and where the state has the right to allocate men to jobs irrespective of their wishes and where there are limitations on what consumers can buy with their income, in the United States the consumer in a quasi democratic manner still bosses the entire business show.

The right of the chief executive of a great corporation to hold his scepter of power is contingent on his capacity to please customers with the quality and price of his goods and services. The records of business are strewn with mortality statistics of big shots who got out of touch with the market. The company which in 1927 was at the van of the automobile industry temporarily lost touch with consumer tastes, and for a period of months ceased production of cars until its designers could create a new model which was consonant with changing style, color and quality terms. And never since has the one-time leader held undisputed first place in the industry again.

IN VIEW of the fact that the consumer exercises the sovereign right in the realm of American business, the current discussion in Printer's Ink as to whether the "consumer movement" can be ignored is somewhat naive. In a jury marketing opinion, 98.5 per cent of course took the view that the merchandiser should give serious attention to the "consumer movement."

D. E. Robinson, the ad man, in summarizing the conclusions of the jury, said: "Most members of the jury feel that advertising should be more informative than it is at the present time and less emotional, but practically all are definitely against the establishment of a department of the consumer of the Government.

"I think most good advertising today is as informative as it should be. I think the point of sale is the proper place to present complete information facts, not necessarily in an advertisement."

The jurors sought to discriminate between legitimate expressions of consumer sentiments and efforts to exploit consumers by "subversive elements."

THE REAL question for business is now to develop a technique for accurately recording the "master's voice." Obviously, it would be dangerous to accept at par expressions purporting to represent consumer thinking coming from self-appointed demagogues with no reliable access to consumer behavior.

To accept such expressions of viewpoint would be equivalent to calling off the annual political elections and letting peanut politicians talk for the people.

The most complete expression of authentic consumer opinion is revealed in the act of buying or abstaining from buying products in the stores. In the food, drug and liquor fields, elaborate machinery has been developed for making an accurate count of consumer votes.

Intelligent business executives don't question the power of the customer. They are concerned chiefly with prompt and reliable methods of learning early the trend of customer thinking and feeling.

Less Visible Wheat

New York, June 22 (AP).—Visible supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat decreased 3,277,000, corn increased 187,000, oats decreased 319,000, rye decreased 185,000, barley decreased 114,000.

LOANS ON HOMES

THE National Savings and Trust Company Home Loan plans enable you to Buy, Build or Refinance your home, paying it off "like rent," through convenient low cost monthly payments.

The Officers of this bank, backed by 73 years of experience, will gladly work out a plan to meet your need.

STOP IN . . . SOON!

NATIONAL SAVINGS AND TRUST Company

15th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Chartered by Congress 1867
Member: Federal Reserve System & Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Wallets Stung, U. S. Gulf Coast Turns to South

Hard-struck by War, Region Seeks More Latin-American Trade

Houston, Texas, June 22.—Acceleration of trade with Latin-America lies before the Gulf Coast as a ray of hope piercing war gloom.

Because this area did a tremendous business with the nations now in conflict, the overseas battle has stung pocketbooks as well as emotions.

The foreign market, annually a source of vast revenue, virtually has collapsed as one country after another went to war and consequently was banned to American vessels.

A turn to the South is only natural.

T. L. Evans, Houston foreign trade expert, presented the picture.

"Latin America can absorb 35 per cent of the trade lost by the United States because of the war, and the Gulf Coast, conservatively speaking, can come in for 10 per cent of the amount," he said.

Houston presently is the third-ranking Southern port in tonnage of exports to Latin America, with 321,245 in the year ended in April.

New Orleans and Norfolk, Va., surpassed it by more than 100,000 tons each.

Evans, secretary of the Houston Foreign Trade Association, also urged the trade be fostered on a permanent basis, not as a means of weathering the present crisis.

Latin America is eager, Evans said, to seal its connections with the United States on a permanent basis ,because of a conviction that Europe is too unstable a continent.

Talk of European influence in South America has been overemphasized, he asserted.

"It's true South America used to be scared of us because it felt we were a big nation which intended ultimately to take over its countries.

"But that has all changed now since President Roosevelt's visit and Secretary Hull instituted his reciprocal trade program."

Dividend Is Boosted

New York, June 22 (AP).—Directors of Aero Supply Manufacturing Co. cents a share on class "B" stock, today declared a dividend of 25 payable July 15 to holders of record July 5. Prevoius payment was 20 cents in December.

What's Up?

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Business Writer.

Select Securities Point Higher as Market Ends Hesitant Week; Traders Remain On Sidelines Pending Peace Terms

New York, June 22.—The stock market managed to keep its balance today after a somewhat hesitant week attributed mainly to a revival of war doubts in speculative quarters.

In the second slowest session for about a year, selected steels, rails, utilities, aircrafts and specialties managed to emerge with modest advances, although declines were well distributed at the close.

Notwithstanding predominance of optimistic domestic business prospects, many trades continued to stand aside in the brief proceedings pending clarification of the French decision regarding Germany's armistice terms.

Sluggish Turnover

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 41.2, and on the wek showed a net gain of .3. Transfers for the two hours amounted to 204,340 shares, smallest turnover since June 8. The volume compared with 559,170 last Saturday. Dealing for the week were a little more than half those of the week before.

Aside from the complicated European picture, the market had the benefit of high hopes for the effects of defense spending on industry generally; the belief steel mill operations would step another notch or two next week; brighter outlook for the utilities as the result of expanding power consumption; growing freight car loadings, and improved department store sales.

Fleet News Is Cheering

In addition, Wall Street seemed by reports the British had taken over the major portion of the French fleet and would keep the fight against Hitler going for some time to come. Politics was a minor influence, although opening of the Republican convention next week received considerable attention in boardrooms.

American woolen common was up ¾ and the preferred 2⅝ as textile manufacturing was buoyed by government orders.

Other gainers of fractions to around a point were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft, J. C. Penney, Union Carbide, Consolidated Edison, North American, Santa Fe, Southern Railway, Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit, Sears Roebuck and U. S. Rubber.

Bonds Are Uneven

A shade behind were Montgomery Ward, United Aircraft, Phelps Dodge, International Nickel, Du Pont and American Telephone. Bonds were irregularly better and commodities steady. Tilting forward in a sleepy curb market were Brewster Areo, Electric Band & Share, Niagara Hudson Power and Niles-Bement-Pond. Transfers here approximated 46,000 shares against 64,000 a week ago.

Selective buying in rails and foreign dollar obligations provided a few firm spots in today's bond market but most isues held within a fractional range of Friday's close.

One of the outstanding changes was a 10 point jump in French stamped 7s to 60 on sale of 4 bonds. This advance was scored in the face of official French announcement indicating the Franco-German armistice proceedings might drag on for several days before any decision on Germany's proposals would be reached.

Italian Bonds Rise

Other in the foreign group turning in advances of a point or more included Italian public utility 7s at 39, Queensland 7s at 70 and German 5½s at 15. Argentine 4s and German 7s lost as much.

Domestic bonds ending up moderately included Northern Pacific 4s at 64½, Bostop & Maine 4¾s at 50, International Paper 6s at 99, International Telephone 5s at 29½, Columbia Gas & Electric 5s at 101⅞ and New York Central 5s at 54½.

Unchanged to lower were, among others, Stukebaker 6s, Southern Railway 4s, National Dairy 3¾s, American & Foreign Power 5s, Continental Oil 2¾s and Santa Fe 4s. Lehigh & New England 4s, an inactive issue, dropped 8 points to 79¾ on light turnover.

Governments were extremely quiet but most deals were made at higher prices. Treasure 3½s of 1952 closed up 27.32 of a point at 111.27.

The stock list, despite an early selling wave, maintained its equilibrium Monday in the face of the Nazi defeat of France. Prices recovered at the close sufficiently for the 60-share average to end unchanged.

Majestic Radio Reorganization Nears Approval

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—Federal Judge John P. Barnes indicated today he would confirm the plan of reorganization of the Majestic Radio and Television Corporation Wednesday.

The court was informed at a hearing today that the required two-thirds of the stockholders had approved the plan under Section 77B of the amended bankruptcy act.

James A. Sprowl, counsel for the company, named the six new directors approved by the creditors' committee and purchasers under the plan. Those named were Parker McMahan, Chicago, manager of the service department of the American Credit Indemnity Co.; Paul Raibourn, New York, acting treasurer of Paramount Pictures, Inc.; Allen B. Dumont, New York, president of the Allen B. Dumont Laboratories; Walter Glenn Scott, New York, industrial engineer; Elmer C. Upton, Wheaton, Ill., comptroller of Balaban and Katz Corporation, and Curtis Franklin, New York, director and treasurer of the Allied International Investing Corporation.

Judge Barnes will appoint a seventh director Wednesday.

First Class A Rail Is Reorganized

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—Federal Judge John P. Barnes authorized the filing today of a certificate of incorporation for the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad Co., first of the Class A roads to be reorganized under Section 77 of the bankruptcy act.

The railroad will be incorporated in Indiana. Attorneys said the new corporation would begin to function within a few days of the filing of the certificate in the Secretary of State's office at Indianapolis.

Republic Steel Leases Armor Plate Plant

Troy, N. Y., June 22 (AP).—Republic Steel Corporation has leased the Troy Furnace Co. plant, now employing 200 men, and plans a large-scale expansion in line with its Federal Government contracts to produce armor plate.

Donald Gillies, executive vice president, confirmed the lease today while en route to the corporation's leased iron mines at Port Henry, Mineville and Lyon Mountain in northern New York. The Troy plant has one blast furnace with a capacity of 500 tons of pig iron each 24 hours.

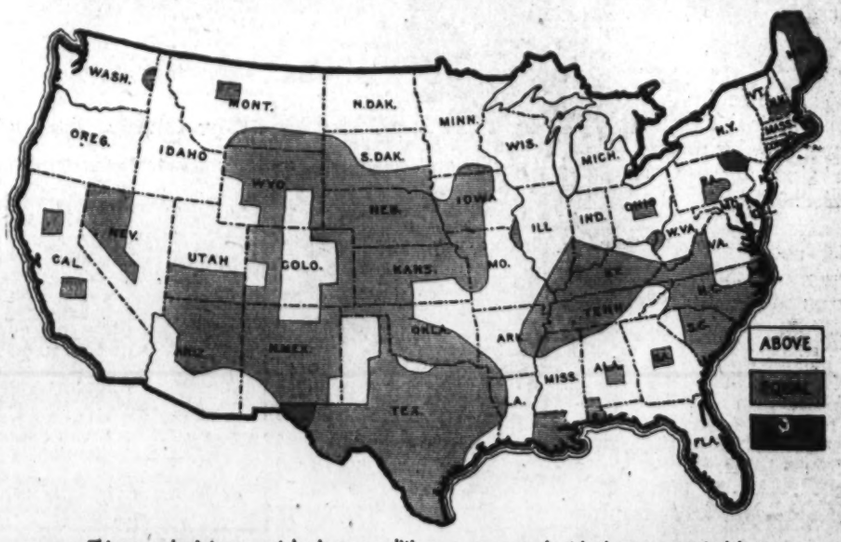
Spring Wheat Area Welcomes Showers

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—Grain trade reports of spring wheat deterioration in some regions due to lack of moisture were offset at least partially today by overnight rains and prospects for continued unsettled weather in the Northwest. Moisture was reported in North Dakota, Minnesota and eastern Montana.

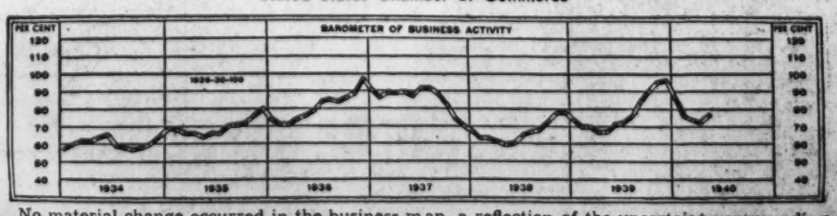
The forecast predicted showers and thunderstorms for most of the region.

A message from Terre Haute, Ind., said wheat south of there is in excellent condition, with berries large and head well filled. Cutting with binders is expected to start around July 1.

Industrial Chart Shows First Rise Since December



This map depicts current business conditions as compared with the same period last year. It will appear in the July number of "Nation's Business", published by the United States Chamber of Commerce



No material change occurred in the business map, a reflection of the uncertainty surrounding future developments. The chart line of industrial activity turned upward in May for the first time since last December, due mainly to sharply expanding steel mill operations, according to the United States Chamber of Commerce report

Reported Drop In Copper Use Surprises Trade

By the Associated Press

New York, June 22.—Use of copper by manufacturers in May dropped to 67,480 tons from 68,758 in April, according to trade estimates today.

The decline surprised many metal men who had studied reports of increased activity in brass mills as a result of foreign business.

Excess supplies of copper in the hands of fabricators jumped to 78,285 at the end of May from 53,008 a month earlier. The sharp increase was explained as due to the fact fabricator sales last month were well below orders placed for refined copper.

May sales of copper products were figured at around 59,500 tons while manufacturers orders from producers totaled around 83,800 tons, or about 24,300 more than new orders booked.

Stocks of copper in fabricators' hands at the end of May expanded to 298,970 tons from 293,817 at the start of the month.

Hudson Retail Sales Gain 63% in Period

Detroit, June 22.—Retail sales of Hudson Motor Car Co. during the first two weeks of June totaled 3,950 cars, a gain of 63 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago, according to George H. Pratt, general sales manager.

Shipments to domestic buyers during the current model season are already 76 per cent higher than for the entire 1939 model season, Pratt said. He also said that Hudson had enfranchised 1,036 new dealer outlets during the current season.

General Motors Reports Gain in Stockholders

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, June 22.—The total number of General Motors common and preferred stockholders for the second quarter of 1940 was 394,493, compared with 393,307 for the first quarter of 1940 and with 388,758 for the second quarter of 1939.

There were 373,040 holders of common stock and the balance of 21,453 represents holders of preferred stock. These figures compare with 371,835 common stockholders and 21,472 preferred for the first quarter of 1940.

Western Union Names Saterlee as Secretary

New York, June 22 (AP)—G. B. Saterlee will become secretary of the Western Union Telegraph Co. July 1, R. B. White, president, announced today. He will succeed Lewis McKisick, retiring after more than 50 years of service. Native of Williamsport, Pa., Mr. Saterlee has been assistant to the president.

Rail Seeks Loan

The Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co. asked the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday for permission to bororw $1,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Proceeds of the loan would be used to pay off a $350,000 note and to finance the railroad's program of improvements to its lines.

Wheat Strong, Other Staples Hold Firm

Grain Buying Spurred By Prospects for U. S. Flour Buying

By the Associated Press

Price lines held firm in major commodity futures markets yesterday although traders kept a weather eye on French peace negotiations.

Wheat at Chicago closed 1⅞ to 1⅞ cents a bushel higher and corn gained ⅜ to ¾ of a cent. Buying was encouraged by prospects of Government flour purchases and the less pessimistic interpretation given the war situation by many traders.

Paced by the spot delivery, cotton futures at New York closed 50 cents a bale higher to 5 lower. Only one month lagged.

Hides, rubber and cottonseed oil edged forward. Copper and wool tops moved unevenly.

Livestock at Chicago held steady in slow week-end trade.

The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities, based on 1926 as 100, advanced to 71.99 from 71.84 Friday.

Wheat Gains 1¾ to 1⅞

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—Wheat prices advanced 2 cents today, returning to within fractions of the level of a week ago, before the sharp decline that accompanied the French capitulation.

Prospects of Government flour buying this week-end and reports of some crop deterioration in the spring wheat belt caused part of the buying but traders said there also were signs of less discouragement over certain aspects of the international economic situation.

In connection with this they cited two recent developments which may affect grains. One was the indicated change in the British attitude toward purchase of food from the United States as a result of disclosure yesterday of negotiations involving buying of lard and canned milk. The other was development of the Administration's pan American economic plan for disposition of Western Hemisphere food supplies.

Extreme gains of 1¾ to 2 cents were shaded only slightly before the close and wheat finished 1⅝-1⅞ higher than yesterday.

Lard was strengthened by the action of grain.

New July Cotton Jumps

New York, June 22 (AP).—New July cotton futures today made a net gain of 10 points. Other deliveries closed 4 points higher to 1 lower.

Traders said the market probably would be guided largely by fluctuations in the spot month due to the tight supply situation and firm basis in southern actual markets.

Worth street textile activity subsided and a few second hand offerings appeared. Prices were maintained at the top of recent advances nevertheless.

Range follows:

New:	Open.	High.	Low.	Close	
July	10.41	10.50	10.41	10.50	+10
October	9.40	9.44	9.37	9.41	+03
December	9.25	9.27	9.22	9.24	—01
March	8.97	8.98	8.93	8.97*	—04
May	8.91	8.93	8.77	8.91	+03
Old:					
July	10.32	10.35	10.18	10.28	+09

*Nominal.
Spot nominal; middling (⅞ inch), 11.02.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York June 22 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

	Sales.	Close.	Net ch.
United Corp	13,100	2¼	+ ¼
Consol Oil Corp	7,900	7¼	.....
Std O & E $7 pr pf	5,800	17⅝	+ ⅝
Am Wat Wks	4,900	9	+ ⅛
Eng Pub Svc	3,900	8⅞	+ ⅛
Col G & E	3,700	6	+ ⅛
Int Nickel Can	3,600	31⅝	— ⅛
U S Steel	3,500	53	+ ⅜
Lofts	3,300	25	.....
Bklyn Man T	3,000	20⅝	+ ⅛
Stand O & E $4 pf	3,000	4¼	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow	2,900	1½	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2,800	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	2,800	9¼	+ ⅛
Anaconda	2,400	21	.....
Elec Pow & Lt	2,400	5¼	+ ⅛

Sharp Decline In Oil Demand Seen in July

Domestic Use Climbs But Foreign Market Suffers Blow

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Mines estimated yesterday that the July market demand for domestic crude oil would be 3,628,400 barrels daily or 112,480,000 for the month.

Omcials said this was 23,600 barrels a day less than the actual July, 1939 demand and blamed the low figure chiefly on a decline in exports.

Crude exports this July, it said, would total about 3,700,000 barrels or 3,600,000 less than in July last year.

The Bureau estimated July domestic motor fuel demand at 54,800,000 barrels or 8.5 per cent more than the previous July. It said motor fuel exports, however, likely would total only 2,000,000 barrels or 1,585,000 less than a year ago.

Officials said that crude oil exports to France, which averaged more than 1,000,000 barrels a month during the first four months of the year, likely would disappear.

"Recent war developments," they said, "not only will curtail this market but may force oil, formerly marketed in France from other countries, into competition with United States oil in its remaining export markets."

Senate Unit Votes Measure to Thaw 'Frozen' Funds

By the Associated Press

The Senate Banking Committee approved yesterday legislation designed to clear up disputes over foreign property and bank deposits in the United States.

The measure, suggested by the Federal Reserve System, would authorize the State Department and ambassadors of foreign governments to designate agents who could receive these deposits.

Witneses at a closed session estimated that from $500,000,000 to $2,000,000,000 were on deposit in reserve banks here for foreign states or central banks of foreign nations.

Under President Roosevelt's authority to "freeze" thes funds and properties, doubt has arisen as to agnets who could receive the deposits.

Re-Investment FUNDS

- How about your re-investment problems?
- Dividend Checks on Investment Share Accounts in this Association are mailed to each investor July 1st and January 1st each year.
- You can invest any amount in multiples of $100 up.
- All Accounts are Federally insured against loss up to $5,000.
- We invite you to investigate this Safe and Profitable form of Investment.

Write for booklet: "Are Your Investment Dollars Insured?"

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DIstrict 2340

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Conveniently Located:
610 13th St. N.W. (bet. F & G)
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1st TRUST LOANS
The American Company

Are You a Prospective HOME OWNER?

• If so, the officers of this Association will be pleased to discuss the plans with you. We have had **nearly 50 years** of continuous experience in assisting the people of Washington to buy, build, and re-finance their real estate holdings and we feel that we have much to offer prospective home owners of today. Every courtesy will be gladly extended.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
719 TENTH STREET, N. W. NATIONAL 0254
MEMBER OF: Home Loan Bank System • United States Building and Loan League • District of Columbia Building and Loan League

New York Stock Exchange Sales Yesterday

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 204,340 shares; previous day, 333,320; week ago, 389,170; year ago, 187,830; two years ago, 1,161,780; January 1 to date, 133,379,266; year ago, 111,634,295; two years ago, 108,-135,780.

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Adams Exp	2	5½	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	4	4¼	4⅛	4¼	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghan pf $30ww		8½	8	8½	+ ½
Alleghen Lud St	2	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ½
Alleg & West	.10	61	61	61	— 9½
Al Chem & Dye	3	152½	150	152½	+ 1½
Allied Mills	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ½
Allied Strs	1	5½	5⅜	5½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	27¾	27½	27¼	
Am Ag Ch Del	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	
Am Airlines	1	59½	59½	59½	
Am Ca pf	1	170¾	170¾	170¾	
Am Car & Fdy	3	22¾	21½	22¾	+
Am Car & F pf	1	42½	42½	42½	+
Am Ch & Cable	1	18¼	17⅞	18¼	+
Am Crystal Sug	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+
Am & For Pow	20	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Am&FP $6 pf	1	12½	12½	12½	
Am & F P $7 pf	4	15⅛	14½	15⅛	
Am & F P 2 pf	1	3½	3½	3½	
Am Hide & Lea	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Am Ice pf	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Locomotive	4	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Am M & Fdy	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
Am News Co	.20	23	22½	22	
Am Pow & Lt	21	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Am P & L $6 pf	8	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ 1⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	8	43⅛	42	43⅛	
Am Rad & S S	21	6	5⅞	6	
Am R&S $ pf	.10	142	142	142	+ 2
Am Roll Mill	2	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
Am Ship Bldg	.10	28½	28½	28½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	2	37⅝	37	37	
Am Stl Fdrs	.11	25⅝	24½	25⅝	+ ⅝
Am Stores	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Am Sugar Ref	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	5	156⅝	156	156⅛	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	1	75	75	75	+ 1
Am Tob B	1	75¼	75⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	.42	9	8⅞	9	
Am Woolen	28	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf	26	42⅜	39⅞	42⅛	+ 2⅝
Am Zinc L&S	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda	26	21	20⅝	21	
Anchor Hock Gl	4	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
An Hock G pf	.10	107	107	107	— 2
Arm Ill	.10	5	5	5	
Armstrong Cork	1	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
Arnold Const	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	.50	83	83	83	
Atch T & S F	3	16¼	16	16½	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	50½	50½	50½	
Atl Coast Line	2	12	12	12	+ ¼
Atlas Corp	1	7	7	7	
Atlas Corp pf	2	45½	45	45½	+ ½
Aviation Corp	7	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
B					
Bald Loco ct	8	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅜
Balt & Ohio	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	9	9	9	
Beatrice Cream	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	
Bendix Aviat	5	28⅜	26¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Ben In Ln pr pf	2	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	
Beth Steel	14	76⅛	75⅜	76⅛	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Boeing Airpl	6	14¾	14½	14¾	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	1	22½	22½	22½	— ½
Bon Ami A	.10	103	103	103	— 2
Bon Ami B	.40	37	37	37	— 1½
Bond Strs	2	20	20	20	+ ⅛
Borden Co	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Borg-Warner	3	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	
Briggs Mfg	3	17⅛	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	31	31	31	
Bklyn & Qu Tr	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Bklyn-Man Tr	30	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	3	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	3	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel	.20	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	24½	24½	24½	+ ½
Burling Mills	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Butler Bros	1	5	5	5	
C					
Calif Packing	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Can Dry G Ale	1	14½	14½	14½	
Canad Pacific	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Celan pr pf	.70	114⅛	113⅛	113⅛	— 1
Celotex Corp	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Chain Belt	1	19	19	19	
Champ Paper	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
Cham P&F pf	.50	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	3	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Chi & N West	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Chi M St P&P	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Chick Cot Oil	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Childs Co	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	10	64	63	63⅛	
Clev El Ill pf	.30	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	9	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	5	34⅛	33⅛	34⅛	+ 1⅛
Coca-Cola	3	104⅛	103⅛	104⅛	+ 1⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Colum Broast A	1	18	18	18	
Colum G&El	37	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Coml Credit	3	28	28	28	
Coml Solvents	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Com'with & So	79	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Com'with Edis	10	29⅛	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
Consoleum-Nair	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Congress Cigar	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Con Cig pr pf	.40	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+ 2⅛
Cons Coppermin	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Cons Edison	27	27⅛	26⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Oil	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cont Bak B	8	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Cont Motors	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Exch	.10	48	48	48	+ ⅛
Corn Products	3	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	
Corn Product pf	2	170	170	170	— 1⅛
Coty IncNN	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Coty Internat	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Crane Co cv pf	1	78	78	78	
Cream of Wh	3	24	24	24	
Crown Zellerbac	3	14⅛	14½	14⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	2	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-AmSugar	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Cudahy Pack	2	11	11	11	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	19	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	8	25⅛	24⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
D					
Davison Chem	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅜
Deere & Co pf	2	24	24	24	— ½
Del Lack & W	4	3⅛	3¼	3	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	1	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	7	72	71⅛	72	+ 2
Dresser Mfg	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Dunhill Int	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
du Pont de N	6	161⅛	160⅛	160⅛	— 1⅛
du Pont pf	1	122⅛	122⅛	122⅛	
Dug Lt 1 pf	.10	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	+ 4
E					
Eastern Air L	1	30⅛	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Eastern Roll M	1	4	4	4	
Eastman Kodak	1	125	125	125	
Eaton Mfg	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
El Power&Lt	24	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
ElPow&L $6 pf	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ 1⅛
ElPow&L $7 pf	6	29	28⅛	29	+ 1
El Paso Nat Gas	4	31⅛	31⅛	32⅛	+ 1⅛
Eng Pub Serv	39	9	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
EngP$5½ pf	3	78	78	78	+ 6
Equit Off Bld	10	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Evans Products	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅛
F					
Fed Lt&Traction	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mog&Melt	1	16	16	16	+ ⅛
FidPFireIns	3	33	33	33	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	6	31⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
G					
Gen Cable A	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cig pf	.20	106	106	106	+ 1
Gen Elec	21	32	31⅛	32	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	3	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	
Gen Motors	31	44⅛	43⅛	43⅛	
Gen Motors pf	1	123⅛	123⅛	123⅛	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Gen Ry Signal	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Gen R & Util pf	4	14	14	14	— 1
Gen Shoe	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Stl C pf	.30	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Gen Thea Eq	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	13⅛	12⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros	3	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	6	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Gobel (Adolf)	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Goebel Brew	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Goodyr T & R	4	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Graham-Pa Mot	5	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Granby Con Min	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Grant (W T)	3	31	31	31	+ ⅛
Gt No Ir Ore ct	1	14	14	14	
GtNorthn Ry pf	8	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
H					
Hall (WF) Print	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
HannaMA$5pf	.20	96	96	96	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	2	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Hat Cor Am pf	.10	85	85	85	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Hecker Prod	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules Motor	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Hercules Powder	1	86	86	86	+ ⅛
Holyl Sugar	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	1	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	+ ⅛
Houd-Hershey B	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Household Fin	1	59	59	59	+ 1⅛
Howe Sound	3	31⅛	31	31	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
Hupp Motor	2	1⅛	⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
I					
Illinois Central	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Indust Rayon	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛
Inspirat Copper	3	9	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	24	24	24	
Itenrlake Iron	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Int Bus Mach	3	139⅛	138	138	
Int Harvester	1	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	11	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Int Mer Marine	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nick Can	36	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Int Paper & Pow	9	13	12⅛	13	+ ⅛
Int PapPowpf	3	48	47⅛	48	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	12	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
J					
Jewel Tea	1	42	42	42	
K					
Kalam Stove&F	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	11	28⅛	27⅛	28	
Kin(GR)$5pf	.40	23	23	23	
Kresge (S S)	4	22	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
L					
Lee Rub & Tire	1	19	19	19	
Lehman Corp	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Lib-O-F Glass	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B	3	96	95⅛	95⅛	— ⅛
Lily Cup Tulip	1	18	18	18	+ 1
Link-Belt	1	30	30	30	
Lockheed Airc	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Loew's Inc	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Loft Inc	.33	25	24⅛	25	
Lone Star Cem	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
M					
Macy (R H) Co	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Martin (G L) Co	3	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
May Dept Strs	1	44	44	44	+ 1
McKeesport Tin	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
McKess & R pf	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Mead Cor pf	.10	71	71	71	— 4
Mid-Cont Pet	4	14	13⅛	14	+ ⅛
Midland Std Pr	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Minn-Honey Reg	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Mon Ch pf	.10	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	7	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Mul Mfg pf	1.10	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ 1⅛
Munsingw Inc	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	+ 1⅛
Mur (GC) pf	.50	109	107⅛	109	+ 2⅛
Murray Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	2	18⅛	18	18	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	7	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Diary Pr	8	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Nat D P pf A	.70	108⅛	108	108	
Nat D P pf B	.30	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	
Nat Dept Stores	7	4⅛	4	4	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	12	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Natl Steel	1	58	58	58	+ ⅛
Natl Supply	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Newmont Min	3	43	43	43	— 1
Ntwport Indust	1	7	7	7	
N Y Cent R R	23	12	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
N Y Ch & St L	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
N Y C & St L pf	1	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
N Y N H & H		⅛	⅛	⅛	
N Y Shipbuild	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
No Am Aviation	7	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	16	19⅛	18⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Northern Pacific	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
O					
Ohio Oil	9	6	6	6	
Oppenheim Coll	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	1	12	12	12	
Otis Steel	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
P					
Pac Gas & Elec	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Pac West Oil	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Packard Motor	1	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Pan-Am Airwa	23	14⅛	13⅛	14⅛	
Param Pictures	9	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pict 2 pf	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
ParkUtahCon M	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Parke Davis	3	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)	2	84	83⅛	84	+ 1⅛
Penn R R	7	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Pere M pr pf	.40	27	27	27	+ ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Phelps Dodge	4	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Phillips Pet	2	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Pirelli	.10	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ 2⅛
Pitt & W Va	.80	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Plymouth Oil	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Poor & Co B	2	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Procter&Gam	4	59⅛	59	59⅛	+ ⅛
Pub Svc NJ	9	35	34⅛	35	+ ⅛
PubSNJ$8 pf	.10	132	132	132	+ ⅛
Pub S&E&G pf	1	115	115	115	+ ⅛
Pullman	9	21	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
R					
Radio Corp Am	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Radio-Kei-O n	16	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Raymond Inc	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Reading Co	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Reading 1 pf	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	3	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Reo Motors ct	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Repub Steel	17	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Rev Cop & Br A	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Metals	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	+ ⅛
Richfield Oil	8	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
S					
Safeway Stores	1	41	41	41	+ ⅛
Safe $5% pf	.20	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	+ ⅛
St Joseph Lead	2	31	31	31	+ ⅛
St L-San Fr pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Savage Arms	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Schenley Distill	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Schulte Ret Sts	2	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Seaboard Air Ln	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Seab Air Ln pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
Sears Roebuck	7	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	+ ⅛
Seaboard Oil	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— 1
Shell Union Oil	3	9	8⅛	9	+ ⅛
Silver King Coal	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Am G P	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Pacific	9	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	7	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Ry pf	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Spicer Mfg	3	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ⅛
Spiegel Inc	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
Square D Co	2	36	35⅛	36	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Stand Gas & El	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
StdG&E $4 pf	30	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
StdG&E$6 pr pf	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
StdG&E$7pr pf	50	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	6	23	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil NJ	22	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Stone & Web	16	8	7⅛	8	+ ⅛
Studebaker Cor	3	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Sunshine Mng	1	8	8	8	
Superheater	2	14	14	14	
Superior Oil	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Swift & Co	8	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Swift Intl	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Symins-Gld ww	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
T					
Tenn Corp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Texas Gulf Sul	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
TexPacL Trust	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Thatcher Mfg	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
ThatchMfgcv pf	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— 5⅛
ThirdAvenue Ry	4	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅛
Thompson Prod	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Thompson-Starr	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Thompson-St pf	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Timken Roll B	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Transamerica	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
TransWest Air	13	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Twent C-Fox F	8	6	6	6	
Twent C-FoxPpf	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
U					
Underwood-Ell	3	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
Union Bag&P	3	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Union Carbide	8	70	68⅛	70	+ 1
Union Pacific	2	78⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— 1⅛
Union Pacific pf	1	73	73	73	+ ⅛
United Air Ln	8	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
United Aircraft	8	39	38⅛	38⅛	+ ⅛
United Bis pf	.10	111	111	111	+ ⅛
United Corp	131	2	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp pf	7	33⅛	32⅛	33⅛	+ 1⅛
United G Imp	15	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
U S Gypsum	1	65	65	65	
USPipe & Fdry	2	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
U S Rubber	10	20⅛	20	20⅛	+ ⅛
USRubber 1 pf	6	83	81	83	+ 3
U S Smelt R&M	1	50	50	50	+ ⅛
USSmelt R&M pf	1	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛
U S Steel	36	53⅛	52⅛	53	+ ⅛
U S Steel pf	1	114	114	114	+ ⅛
Unit Stockyds pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
United Stores pf	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	— 1⅛
V					
Vanadium Corp	4	32	31⅛	32	+ ⅛
VaEl&P$6pf	.60	114	114⅛	114⅛	+ ⅛
W					
Walgreen Co	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Walker(H)G&W	1	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Walworth Co	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Ward Baking B	1	1	1	1	
Warner Bros P	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Warren Br cv pf	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Wesson O & S	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
WestPennElA	10	93	93	93	
WestPE7% pf	.30	102	102	102	— 1⅛
WestPE6% pf	.10	92	92	92	— ⅛
West Auto Sup	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
West Union Tel	7	17⅛	16⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Westingh Air Br	5	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
West El & Mfg	1	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
White (SS) Dent	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
White Motor	3	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
White RkMSp	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
WhiteSewMpr pf	2	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ 2⅛
Willys-Overland	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Wilson & Co	8	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅛
Wilson&Co$6pf	3	53	53	53	+ ⅛
Woolworth(FW)	3	32	32	32	— ⅛
WP&M cv pr pf	1	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅛
Y					
Yel Tr&Coach	6	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Sh&T	5	32⅛	31⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Z					
Zonite Products	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Blast Furnaces Active

Only 37 of the Nation's 232 blast furnaces were not in operation at the close of 1939, according to the Iron and Steel Institute, which adds that this was less than any year-end in the modern history of the industry.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 20, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	June 20, 1940	June 20, 1939
Receipts	644,361,840.43	627,856,604.58
Expenditures	33,031,506.05	31,743,073.50
Net balance	2,020,810,216.95	2,921,062,726.54
Working balance included	1,293,341,214.53	2,245,933,429.52
Customs receipts for month	18,124,382.10	16,204,954.62
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	5,755,595,942.11	5,566,650,630.46
Expenditures	9,373,048,942.05	8,975,998,988.63
Excess of expenditures	3,617,452,999.94	3,409,348,158.17
Gross debt	42,919,996,119.26	30,365,074,929.65
Decrease under previous day	2,569,400.67	
Gold assets	19,764,079,553.88	16,084,357,613.82

Washington Produce Prices

Agricultural Marketing Service. (Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (June 22): Whites: U. S. extras, large, 22 @24; U. S. extras, mediums, 18@20; U. S. standards, large, 19@21; U. S. standards, mediums, 17@18; U. S. trades, 14@17. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 21@23; U. S. extras, mediums, 18@19; U. S. standards, large, 19@21; U. S. standards, mediums, 17 @18; U. S. trades, 14@17. For nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts: Whites, 16, few higher; mixed colors, 15, few higher.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorns, 11@12; roosters, 8@9. Chickens: Virginia Rocks: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 20; No. 2s, 13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 19; No. 2s, 12@13. Leghorn broilers, 2 pounds and up, 16; under 2 pounds, 14. Turkeys: Old: Toms, 10@ 11; hens, 13; No. 2s, hens and toms, 8@10.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Winesaps, 2 to 2¼ inches, 1.35@1.40; 2¼ to 2½ inches, 1.75@1.85; 2½ to 2¾ inches, 2.00@2.25; Pippins, 2¼ to 2½ inches, 1.35@1.50; 2½ to 2¾ inches, 1.85@2.00; Ben Davis, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60. 1½-bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1: Winesaps, 2 to 2¼ inches, 1.50@1.65; 2¼ to 2½ inches, 1.85@2.00; 2½ to 2¾ inches, 2.25@2.35; 2¾ to 3 inches, 2.50@2.75; Pippins, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.90@2.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25. Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel boxes and cartons, fancy: Winesaps, 163s-175s, 1.85@2.00; 138s-150s, 2.10@2.25; 113s-125s, 2.25@2.35; 100s and larger, 2.35 @2.50; Romes, 113s-138s, 1.75@2.00; 100s and larger, 2.10@2.25; Golden Delicious, 125s and smaller, 2.00@2.10; 113s and larger, 2.25@2.35.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches: New Jersey, jumbo, 2.25; Extra Colossal, 2.00@2.25, mostly 2.00; Colossal, 1.75@2.00; extra fancy, 1.50@1.75; Delaware, various sizes, 1.00@1.25, few high as 1.50.

CABBAGE—Truck receipts, Virginia, 1½-bushel hampers pointed type, packed locally, fair quality, 60, few higher; best mostly 75.

CANTALOUPES—California, Salmon Meats, vine-ripened and precooled, jumbos 36s and 45s, 3.75@4.00; ripe, mostly around 3.00; few higher; Arizona, Salmon Meats, vine-ripened and precooled, jumbos 36s and 45s, mostly 3.75@4.00; few lower, few higher; Texas, Salmon Meats, vine-ripened and precooled, jumbos 36s and 45s, mostly around 3.50; very few higher; jumbos 27s, mostly 3.00.

CARROTS—California and Arizona, L. A. crates, bunched, 4.50@4.75; few high as 5.00; North Carolina, 35 per dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Washington, pony crates, ordinary quality, 1.25@1.50; best mostly around 1.75.

CELERY—Florida, standard and 16-inch crates, individually washed, 10 dozen to X's, very poor quality and condition, 1.00 @1.25; California, ½ crates, Golden Hearts, crate washed and precooled, 2½ dozen, 24-inch crates, 4.00@4.75; 3 dozen, 4.75@5.00; 4-5 dozen, 3.50; few higher, few lower.

CORN—5 dozen, Florida, standard crates, poor to ordinary quality, 75@1.00; best, 1.50@1.75; South Carolina, open mesh bags, fair quality, 1.00@1.25; North Carolina, standard crates, mostly around 1.25; few higher; Georgia, open mesh bags, poor to ordinary quality, mostly around 75; few higher.

CUCUMBERS — Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50; poor low as 50.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.50@4.00, few higher; 5 dozen, 4.75@5.00, few higher, few lower, according to quality; New Jersey, half-crates Iceberg type, 2 dozen, 1.00; Eastern crates Big Boston type, 2 dozen, 65@75.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1: Yellow Bermudas, 2.35@2.50, few low as 2.25; Sweet Spanish, 2.25@2.50; White Globes, 2.25@2.50, mostly around 2.25.

PEAS—Bushel hampers: Idaho, 1.75@ 1.85, very few higher; New Jersey, mostly 1.00.

PEPPERS — Florida, bushel hampers World Beaters, mostly 1.00, few 1.25, few lower; California Wonders, 1.75@2.00.

PEACHES—South Carolina, half-bushel baskets Early Rose and Uneedas, U. S. No. 1: 1¾ inches, 50@75; 2¼ to 2½ inches, 75@90; Georgia, half-bushel baskets Early Rose, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, fair quality, mostly 75, few lower.

POTATOES—Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: North Carolina, bushel baskets, 75@85, mostly 85; 100-pound sacks, 1.25@1.35, mostly around 1.35, few higher; Eastern Shore Maryland, stave barrels, 3.25, few higher.

STRAWBERRIES—24-quart crates, various varieties, New Jersey, fresh stock, mostly 2.50@2.75; holdovers, 1.00@1.50, according to quality and condition; nearby sections of Maryland and Virginia, small size, 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, South Carolina and Georgia, 6x6 and larger, mostly 1.10@ 1.25; few higher, fair quality, 90@1.00; 6x7, 90@1.00; bushel crates, fair quality, 75@1.25, according to quality; Florida, all sizes, leaky, some showing decay, 25@50; very few higher; some considered worthless.

WATERMELONS—Florida, Tom Watsons, 26 pound average, 45; 28-30 pounds average, 50@60; 32-34 pounds average, mostly 65; very few higher; Cuban Queens, 28-30 pounds average, 40@50; culls mostly around 65; Cannon Balls, 26-28 pounds average, mostly around 40; few higher; 30-pound average, 50@55. Rail receipts, Florida, Tom Watsons, 34-36 pounds average, 75@85; few higher.

BLACKBERRIES—North Carolina, 24-quart crates, mostly 2.00@2.50; best, few high as 3.00.

BLUEBERRIES—North Carolina, cultivated, cellophane-wrapped, pints, 20@25, according to quality.

SNAP BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, green, Round type, 1.25@1.50; few higher; ordinary quality mostly around 1.00; Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.75@2.00.

SQUASH—North Carolina, bushel hampers, Yellow Crooknecks and White, best mostly around 1.00; poor low as 50.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, mostly 50; few lower.

LIMA BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, ordinary quality and condition, 2.00@2.25, few higher, poor to ordinary quality, mostly 1.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-pound climax baskets, 30@1.35, as to size and quality.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, small size, 3.50; larger size, 4.00@4.50, few Florida, wire-bound boxes, 2.50@ 3.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, wire-bound boxes, 1.75@2.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 24s and 30s, fair quality, 2.00@2.50, best higher; Porto Ricans, crates, mostly around 3.00.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 5.00@6.00; No. 2, 4.50@5.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, Virginia, Nancy Halls, 1.40@1.50, few higher; Porto Ricans, 1.00@1.25, according to quality; New Jersey, ½-bushel baskets, Jersey type, 1.00.

TURNIPS—Virginia, 30@35 per dozen bunches.

RADISHES—Ohio, 12-quart climax baskets, 100 unches, 1.50.

CHERRIES—Washington, 16-pound lugs, Bings, 2.25@2.50, few high as 2.75.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2-dozen bunches, 60@75; nearby sections, 3c per bunch.

AVOCADOS—California, flat crates, excelsior pack, fair quality low as 1.00@ 1.50; best quality, 2.25@2.50, few higher, as to size.

RHUBARB — Pennsylvania, crates, 3-dozen bunches, mostly 75.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crates, 12s, 1.75.

ROMAINE—New Jersey, Eastern crates, 75@1.00, as to quality.

PLUMS—California, lug boxes, 1.75@ 2.00.

APRICOTS—California, lug boxes, 1.75@ 2.00.

FIGS—California, flats, 50@75.

OKRA—Florida, bushel hampers, large size, mostly 2.00; small size high as 3.00.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, June 22.—Potatoes, old, 100-lb. sacks, 1.25@2.50; new, bushel, 75@ 1.00; 100-lb. sacks, 50@1.50; barrel, 2.15@ 2.35. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 75@1.60. Yams, bushel, 50@1.00. Asparagus, dozen bunches, 50@2.00. Beans, bushel, 75@1.80; nearby, 1.40@1.50. Beets, dozen bunches, 20@30; nearby, bunch, 3@4. Cabbage, 1½-bushel hampers, 35@65; nearby, bushel, 75@60. Carrots, Western, crate, 4.75@5.25. Cauliflower, crate, 1.25@1.75. Celery, crate, 2.00@5.00. Corn, crate, 1.00@1.75. Cucumbers, bushel, Southern, 50@1.50. Eggplant, 1½-bushel crate, 2.00 @4.00. Lettuce, Iceberg, Western, crate, 3.00@4.25; Big Boston, crate, 50@75; nearby, bushel, Iceberg, 25@50. Lima beans, bushel, 1.50@2.50. Onions, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.25. Peas, bushel, 1.25@ 3.00; nearby, 75@1.50. Peppers, bushel, 75@1.25. Spinach, bushel, 40@60; nearby, 50@60. Squash, bushel, Southern, 50 @75; nearby, ½ bushel, 60@75. Tomatoes, lug, 50@1.75. Apples, box, 1.50@2.25; bushel, 2.00@2.50. Blackberries, crate, 2.50@2.75. Blueberries, pint, 20@24. Cantaloupes, crate, Western, 2.50@4.25. Grapefruit, Southern, box, 1.50@2.75. Honeyballs, crate, 3.00@4.50. Honeydews, 1.25@2.75. Huckleberries, quart, 10@15. Lemons, box, 4.00@5.50. Oranges, box, California, 3.00@4.00. Peaches, ½ bushel, 50@1.25. Strawberries, 24-quart crate, nearby, 1.50@3.00. Watermelons, each, 30@60.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, Rocks, 21@ 23; crosses, 20@22; mixed colors, 20@22; Leghorns, 16@18. Fowl, Rocks, 16@17; mixed colors, 15@16; Leghorns, 12@14. Roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10. Ducks, Pekins, 14@15.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, white, 17@20; mixed colors, 15@ 17. Receipts, 1,301 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, 92 score, 30; 90 score, 29; country rolls, 18; packing stock, 16. Receipts, 1,500 tubs.

Grain Market

Opening prices were: WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 94. Settling prices were: WHEAT —No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, 94.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 75@77. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@ 3.70; country prices reported, 3.30@3.50.

OATS—Bushel, No. 2 white, domestic, 32@37; Pacific Coast, No. 1 white, 72@74. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—No. 2, bushel, 65@70. Barley, No. 2, bushel, 55@60. Hay, ton, 14.00@ 17.00. Wheat straw, ton, 9.50@10.00.

FLOUR—Barrel, winter, patent, 5.50@ 5.80; winter, straight, 4.30@4.55; spring, patent, 5.15@5.40; spring, straight, 4.90@ 5.10; hard winter, patent, 4.80@5.00; hard winter, straight, 4.60@4.85; rye flour, dark to white, 3.40@4.30.

MILLFEED—Ton, spring bran, 28.50@ 29.50; standard middlings, 30.00@31.00.

Livestock Market

CATTLE—Receipts, 10; compared with Friday last week, steer market closing steady to 25 cents higher following weaker tendency in last Monday's market; bulk sales medium and good grades, 8.75@10.25; small lot choice 930-pound yearlings, 10.50; load sized lot choice 1,097-pound steers 10.65, week's top; heifers scarce; all grades cows closing weak to 25 cents lower; most beef kinds, 5.50@7.25 odd heat to 7.50; canners and fishy yellow cows, 3.50@5.25; shelly kinds, cutters mostly 4.50@5.50; sausage bulls steady to strong; late top, 7.50; most sales, 4.50@7.25.

CALVES—Receipts, 10; compared with Friday last week, this week's vealer market 50 cents higher; good and choice grades, 9.00@9.50; common and medium, 6.50@8.50; light culls down around 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; nominal; compared with week ago, steady on all weights and grades; good and choice 170-210 pounds, 5.35@5.90; practical top, 5.60; 220-240 pounds, 5.10@5.35; 260-300 pounds, 4.80@5.15; 150-160 pounds, 4.95@5.20; 140-150 pounds, 4.60@4.85; 130-140 pounds, 4.30@4.60; 120-130 pounds, 4.20@4.45; packing sows, 3.50@4.00. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, none; compared with close last week, spring lamb market 75 cents to 1.00 lower; week's bulk good and choice ewes and wethers, 10.50@11.00; late sales, mostly 10.50; fat buck lambs, 1.00 less; common and medium throwouts, mostly 8.00@9.50; few fat slaughter ewes, 2.50 to 50 cents lower than week ago at 2.50@ 3.00; odd head, 3.25; old thin sheep, 1.50 and less.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—Livestock prices were steady in today's dull trade. The nominal hog top was $5.35 per hundredweight. Average price yesterday was around $4.85, compared with $6.49 a year ago.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.—SALABLE HOGS—Hogs—Receipts 200, total 8,200. Nominally steady. Shippers took none. Estimated holdover 300. Compared with week ago mostly 10 to 15 higher; spots 25 up on light weights; sows largely 10 higher.

SALABLE CATTLE—No receipts; calves, 100 direct. Compared with Friday last week, fed steers and yearlings 25 to 50 higher; mostly 50 up on medium to good grade, all weights, and strictly good and choice long-fed heavy offerings. Trade closed active at advance; fed and grassy heifers and cows 25 higher; bulls strong and vealers 50 lower; common and medium steers and comparable heifers in small supply suggesting predominant crop strictly grain-feds. Practical top 1,307-pound steers 11.35, but choice to prime offerings brought 12.10; best light steers 11.10; steer yearlings 11.00; heifer yearlings 10.25; very liberal run fed steers and yearlings sold at 9.00@10.50; stocker and feeder steers closed 25 lower, with killers taking all fleshy offerings; most fed heifers 8.75@9.50; small cow run mostly grassy offerings; canner and cutter cows closed at 4.75@6.00; practical closing top heavy sausage bulls 7.25 and choice vealers 9.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 300, total 2,850. Compared with Friday last week, native and Western spring lambs mostly 25 to 50 lower, Idaho and California springers predominating in run; bulk handy-weight Idaho spring lambs 10.60@10.75; cuts 9.00 @9.25; most california offerings 9.75@ 10.25, with 66-pound feeder end at 8.50; top natives 10.85, bulk 10.00@10.75, closed 10.50 down; throw-out natives 9:50 down; best shorn old-crop lambs 9.25; others 8.00 and 8.50; Texas-type yearling wethers 7.00; ewes little changed; best 120-pound Westerns 4.25 early; most fat natives 2.50@ 3.75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 1,340,591; firm; creamery, 39 score, 27; 92, 26½; 91, 26¼; 90, 26; 89, 25; 88, 24½; 90, centralized carlots, 26½.

EGGS—Receipts, 22,557; steady; prices unchanged.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.).—POTATOES—Receipts, 116; on track, 251; total U. S. shipments, 1,152; new stock supplies moderate; good quality and condition stock all sections demand very good; firm; stock showing heated and decay all sections demand light; dull; sacked per cwt., California, Long White, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.20; California, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.10 @2.15; Alabama, Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.70@2.25; Arkansas, Bliss Triumphs, good quality, 1.60@1.75; Oklahoma, Bliss Triumphs, fair to good quality, 1.50@1.65; Missouri Cobblers, fair quality, 1.35@1.40; Missouri Triumphs, fair quality, 1.40.

New York Produce

New York, June 22 (AP).—Produce prices steady and unchanged.

POTATOES—Weaker. Crew crop, South Carolina, No. 1, 100-pound sack, Cobblers, ordinary to fair, 90@1.25; poorer low as 60; North Carolina, Cobblers, 1.35 @1.50, mostly 1.35@1.40; few washed, 1.65.

New York Metals

New York, June 22 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot, Conn. Valley, 11.25-11.50; export, fas., N. Y., 11.15 nominal. Tin easy; spot and nearby, 54.62½ nominal; forward, 52.37½ nominal. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.00-5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 6.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Boston Wool

Boston, June 22 (AP) (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Advanced prices were established on domestic wools in Boston in the early trading of the past week as mills sought to cover requirements on Government contracts. Trading slackened considerably in the latter part of the week, and prices on recent sales were only steady to slightly lower than the peak prices realized at the height of the earlier movement. Graded greasy combing bright fleece wools moved at prices ranging 34@36 cents, in the grease, for fine delains, at 35@37 cents for ½-bloods, and at 40@42 cents, in the grease, for ⅜ and ¼-blood grades.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, June 22 (AP) (Natl Assn Securities, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	31½	33½
Bank of Man (.80a)	13¾	15¼
Bank of N Y (14)	310	320
Bankers Tr (2)	49	51
Brooklyn Tr (4)	71	76
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	86	89
Chase Nat (1.40)	28	29¾
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	43¼	45¼
Commercial (8)	167	174
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11½	12¾
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	47½	48½
Empire Tr (.60)	7¾	8¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	39¾	41½
First Natl (100)	1595	1635
Guaranty Tr (12)	268	273
Irving Tr (.60)	9¾	10¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	31½	33½
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	50¼	52¼
National City (1)	23¾	25¼
N Y Trust (5)	300	103
Public (1½)	26½	28
Title G & T	2¾	3¾
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	105½	109½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	46	48
Aetna Life (1.20a)	25¼	26¾
Am Equit (1)	16	17½
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	11½	12¾
Am Re-ins (1.60a)	41¾	43¾
Am Reserve (1½)	14½	16
Am Surety (2½)	41	43
Automobile (1a)	33	35
Balt Amer (.20a)	6½	7½
Boston (16a)	570	590
Carolina (1.30)	26½	28½
City of N Y (1.20)	20	21½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	23¾	25¼
Contin Cas (1.20)	32	34
Fid & Dep (4)	104	110
Firemen's Newark (.40)	7	8¼
Frank Fire (1a)	28¾	30¼
Gen Reinsur (1a)	35½	37
Georg Home (1a)	23	25
Glens Falls (1.60)	38¾	40¾
Globe & Rep (½)	9	10
Globe & Rut	11	14
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	23¾	25¼
Hanover (1.20)	24	25½
Hartford Fire (2a)	75	78
Home Fire Sec	1	2
Home Ins (1.20a)	29	30½
Homestead (1)	15¾	17¼
Knickerbocker (½)	8¼	9¼
Lincoln Fire	1½	2½
Maryland Cas	1¾	2¾
Mass Bond (3½)	51	54
Natl Fire (2)	52¼	54¼
National Liberty (.20a)	6¾	7¾
New Amst Cas (¾)	13¼	14¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	42½	45
New York Fire (.80)	12½	14
Nor East Ins	2¼	3¼
North River (1)	22	23½
Phoenix (2a)	74¼	78¼
Prov. Wash (1a)	29¼	31¼
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	23¾	25¼
Reve (P) In (1.20a)	21½	23
Rhode Island Ins	3½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	210	220
Springfield (4½a)	105	109½
Sun Life (15)	180	230
Travelers (16)	404	414
U S Fid & G (1)	17¼	18¾
U S Fire (2)	41½	43½
Westchester (1.20a)	29¾	31¾

(a) Also extra or extras.
(e) Declared or paid so far this year.
(g) Paid last year.

Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should nidicate approximate prices.

Baltimore, June 22 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

Stocks Sales	High	Low	Close
100 New Amster Cas	14	14	14
56 U S Fi & Guar	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝

Total stock sales, 150 shares.
Bond sales, none.

Commodities

Raw Hide

Raw hide futures closed 5@10 higher. Sales, 1,840,000 lbs.

	High	Low	Last
September	10.69	10.57	10.65
December	10.89	10.80	10.85*

Spot, No. 1, Western light native cows, 19½†.

Crude Rubber

Crude rubber futures closed 4@6 higher. Sales, No. 1, standard, 33 contracts.

	High	Low	Last
July	22.80	22.80	22.80
September	20.20	20.10	20.14
December	18.95	18.81	18.81

Smoked ribbed spot, 23.12†.

Cottonseed Oil

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 2@4 higher. Sales, 30 contracts. July, 6.06*; September, 6.19*; October, 6.21*; December, 6.25*; January, 6.28*.

Wool Tops

Wool top futures closed 6 points lower to 1 higher today with total sales estimated at about 125,000 pounds. Trading was light. Spot interests absorbed scattered trade and commission house offerings.

	High	Low	Last
October	94.0	94.0	93.9*
December	92.5	92.5	92.5*
March	91.7	91.5	91.5*

Spot, standard tops, 105.0, unchanged.
*Bid. †Unchanged.

Spicer Mfg. Nets $1.41 A Share in Period

New York, June 22 (AP)—Spicer Manufacturing Corporation, makers of automobile parts, today reported net profit for the quarter ended May 31 of $476,165, equal to $1.41 a common share, compared with $601,974, or $1.83 a share, in the preceding quarter and $510,904, or $1.53 a share, in the quarter ended November 30, 1939. Main plant is in Toledo.

Exchange Market

New York, June 22 (AP).—The "free" British pound soared 13¾ cents today in the wake of partial relaxation of stringent currency regulations by the English government.

The spurt canceled the week's losses of nearly 10 cents and lifted the pound to $3.73½, within nearly 25 cents of the official price posted by the Bank of England.

Banking quarters reported demand was created by a ruling importers of British goods could make payment in "free" sterling on contracts signed prior to June 8.

Importers otherwise faced with buying sterling at $4.03½ saw the chance to close their contracts at present rates and snapped at it.

At the same time hints circulated in the foreign money market that London might further relax efforts to kill the "free" pound.

Death knell of the "free" market apparently sounded earlier this month when London announced plans to eliminate the "free" market "within three weeks."

Big international banks in New York are currently negotiating with London to make arrangements to deal in "official" sterling. Such sorts, it was hinted, might be allowed to languish.

"Britain has bigger fish to fry at the moment," was the explanation offered by one money expert.

The German reichsmark moved up .05 of a cent when a sudden flurry of demand revealed little for sale.

The Canadian dollar added ¼ cent to 81½ U. S. cents. The Swiss franc, firmly maintained most of the week, dipped .02 of a cent.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents).

Official Canadian control board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 18⅝ per cent discount, or 81.12½ U. S. cents.

Demand Rates

Great Britain, demand unquoted; cables, 3.73½; 60-day unquoted.

Germany	40.15	Argentina—	
Benevolent	19.10	Official	29.77
*Greece	.70	Free	22.00
*Hungary	17.65	Brazil—	
Italy	5.05	Official	6.05
*Portugal	3.68	Free	5.10
*Rumania	.52	*Mexico	20.25
Sweden	23.86	Japan	23.48
Switzerland	22.61	Hongkong	23.50
*Yugoslavia	2.35	Shanghai	6.30

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)
*Nominal.

London.—Money, 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛@1⅛.

3½% Rate on Land Bonds Passes House

The House completed Congressional action yesterday on legislation extending for two years from July 1 the present 3½ per cent interest rates on land bank loans.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 46,000 share; year ago, 33,460 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Alum Goods (.60e)	17	17	17
1 Alum Co Am (2e)	161	161	161
1 Ainsworth (¼g)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Am Cyan B (.60)	33	32½	32½
4 Am Gas & El (1.60)	31½	31½	31½
2 Am Lt & T (1.20)	13½	13½	13½
†Am Maracaibo	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 Am Meter (2¼e)	29	29	29
2 †Am Republics	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
2 Am Superpow	⅝	⅝	⅝
4 Ark Nat Gas	2¼	2	2¼
4 Ark Nat sGs A	2⅛	2	2
1 Asso G & El pf	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Auto V Mach (½)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
B			
3 Babcock & W (.20e)	24⅝	24¼	24⅝
1 †Baldwin Loco war	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
1 †Bath Ir Wks(¼e)	13	13	13
1 †Beech Airc	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Ballanca Airc	4½	4½	4½
3 Bliss (E W)	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
1 †Blumenthal (S)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Bras Tr L & P	3	3	3
5 †Brewst Aero	9⅝	9⅝	9½
C			
1 †Can Col Airw	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1 †Catalin Am (1.10e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2 Cen & SW Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Cen Ohio Stl (.55e)	9½	9½	9½
6 Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Cities Service	5	5	5
2 Cit Svc pf	62½	62¼	62½
1 Colum G&E pf (5)	59	57½	59
1 Colum O & G	1¼	1¼	1¼
21 Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Conn Tel & El	⅞	⅞	⅞
1 Cont Roll & Stl	6	6	6
1 Copper Range	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Cosden Petro	1½	1½	1½
1 †Cosden Petro pf	8	8	8
1 †Creole Pet (½g)	16	16	16
1 Crwn C Int A (.85k)	4½	4½	4½
D			
1 †Dayton Rub (½e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
E			
2 East Gas & F	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 East G&Fpf	17½	16½	17½
1.50 East Sta pf A	17½	15	15½
3.50 East Sta pf B	17¼	15	17¼
1 †Easy WashMB (¼)	3	3	3
102 El Bond & Sh	6	5½	6
1 El Bond & Sh pf(6)	64¼	64¼	64¼
2 El Bo & ShSpf (5)	55	54	55
1 El PL 2 pf A	14½	14½	14½
F			
1 †Fairchild Av	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
2 †Fairchild En & Ar	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 Ford M Fran	¼	¼	¼
1 Ford Mot Ltd (.16g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Froedt G pf (1.20)	18	18	18
1 †Fruehauf T (.60e)	22½	22½	22½
G			
2 †Gen Share	¾	¾	¾
9 Glen Ald Coal (¼e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3 Gray Mfg	6½	6	6½
H			
1 Hall Lamp (.80e)	7½	7½	7½
3 †Ill Iowa Pw div ct	6½	6	6½
2 †Ill Iowa Pow pf	25⅝	25½	25⅝
9 Imp Oil Ltd (½a)	6½	6½	6½
1 †Int Indust (.10g)	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
3 †Int Pap & Pw war	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Int Petrol (1½)	9¼	9¼	9¼
7 †Int Vitamin (.30)	4	3⅝	4
7 Invest Roy (.04)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Ital Superpow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
L			
3 Lake Shore M (1e)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
2 Lakey Fdy & M	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2 Lone Star Gas(.40e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Long Is L pf B	26½	26½	26½
2 †Lynch Corp. (2)	21	20½	20½
M			
5 †Majestic Rad & T	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 McWill Dredg	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Mid St P B vtc(.10e)	½	½	½
2 †Mid West Corp	6⅛	6	6⅛
1.50 Minn M & M (1.20e)	59	56½	59
1 †Molybdenum (¼e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
2 †Mon M T (1½e)	37½	37½	37½
1 Mount St Pow (1e)	15	15	15
N			
1 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 ... at Brew (2)	17	17	17
2 †Nat Cont (.45e)	10	10	10
2 Nat Fuel G (1)	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
3 †Nat Rub Mch	5½	5	5½
3 †Nehi Corp (¼e)	10½	10½	10½
4 N Mex & Ariz Ld	1	1	1
12 †Niag Hud Pow	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 †Niag S M B (½g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Niles-Bem P (1¼e)	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝
2 Nor Am Lt & Pow	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 Nor Sta Pw A	11¼	11¼	11¼
O			
2 Orden Corp	2½	2½	2½
1 †Okla Nat Gas (¼e)	15½	15½	15½
P			
2 †Pa-Cent Airl	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
1 †Phoenix Sec	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
2 Pitney-Bowes (.40)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
1.30 Pitts & LakeE (2e)	57⅞	56½	57⅞
1 †Pitts Forg (¼e)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1 †Pleas V Wine(.05e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2.25 Pug SdP&L$6 pf	20½	19⅞	20½
R			
1 †RKO Opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Republic Avia	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 †Rio GrandeVG vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Rustless I&S (.30e)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
S			
2 St Regis Pap	2⅜	2½	2⅜
1 †Salt Dome Oil	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Sexal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Selected Indus	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Shat-Denn (.10e)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
3 †Simmons Har & Pt	5	5	5
1 †Sonotone (.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 So Penn Oil (1½)	32	32	32
1 So C Ed C pf(1⅜a)	28⅜	28⅜	28⅜
1 †Spalding	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Stand Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †St Oil Ohio (1)	32	31	32
1 †Starrett Cor vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
4 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
T			
1 Taggart	3	3	3
1.50 Thew Shovel	15⅜	15	15⅜
1.50 Todd Shipyds (1⅜e)	66½	66½	66½
U			
1 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Unit Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Unit Gas pf (4½k)	100	98½	100
11 Unit Lt & Pw A	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Unit Lt & P pf	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜
1 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
1 U S Foil B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1 †Unit Wall Pap	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Utah-Idaho Sug	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 Util & Ind pf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
V			
1 Vogt Mfg (.40e)	8½	8½	8½
W			
1 West Air Exp	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
1 †Wilson-Jones (¼e)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2 Woolwth Ltd (.317e)	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Wright Harg (.40a)	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛

†Stock so mark are full listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD Ex dividend. XR Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (d) Accumulated dividend paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Total bond sales yesterday, $400,000; year ago, $634,000.

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
DOMESTIC BONDS			
A			
7 Ala Pow 4½ '67	102⅝	102½	102⅝
5 Am P&L 6 2016	97	96½	97
1 As Elec 4½ '53	45	45	45
2 As G&E 4½ '49	14¼	14¼	14⅜
B			
13 †Baldw L 6 '50	115	114	114
6 Bell T Can 5 '57 B	92⅜	92⅜	92⅜
5 Birm El 4½ '68	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
C			
11 Cen St El 5½ '54	31½	31	31⅛
3 Cities Ser 5 '58	72¼	72	72
36 Cities Ser 5 '50	72⅜	72⅛	72⅜
1 Cit S P & L 5½ '49	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
7 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	84⅜	84⅜	84⅜
29 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	90	89⅜	90
E			
5 †East G&F 4 '56 A	78¼	78	78¼
3 Elec P&L 5 2030	77¼	76⅛	76⅜
F			
11 Fla P&L 5 '5 4	104	103⅜	103⅜
1 Geo Pow 5 '67	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
I			
3 Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	101	101	101
4 Inters Pow 6 '52	39¼	39¼	39¼
9 Inters Pow 5 '57	60⅜	60	60⅜
L			
5 Lou P & L 5 '57	107	107	107
M			
3 Minn P & L 4½ '78	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
N			
1 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	69½	69½	69½
1 N Eng G&E 5 '50	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
12 N Eng G&E 5 '47	61	60½	61
O			
1 Ohio Pow 3¼ '68	108½	108½	108½
P			
3 Pac P&L 5 '55	92	92	92
1 Pen C P&L 4½ '77	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Pen El 4 '71 F	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1 Pug Sd P&L 5 '50 C	92	92	92
S			
5 S E P&L 6 2025 A	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
16 St G & E 6 '48 st	68⅜	67⅜	67⅜
1 Stand G&E 6 '51	98	98	98
5 Stand G&E 6 '66	68½	68½	68½
6 Stand P&L 6 '57	68½	68½	68½
U			
1 Unit L&R 5½ '52	90¼	90¼	90¼
W			
1 West Newsp U 6 '44	45	45	45
FOREIGN BONDS			
1 Herni Elec 6½ '53	36	36	36
3 Unit El Svc 7 '56	37	37	37

Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

‡Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—Grain range today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
July	78⅜	79⅜	78⅜	79⅜
September	78⅜	80¼	78⅜	79⅜
December	79⅜	81	79⅜	80⅜
Corn—				
July	62½	63	62¼	62⅜
September	60½	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜
December	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜
Oats—				
July	32	32⅜	32	32⅜
September	29⅜	30⅛	29⅜	30⅛
December	30⅛	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜
Soy Beans—				
July	78⅜	80	78⅜	79⅜
October	75	75	75	75
December	74⅜	75⅛	74⅜	75⅛
Rye—				
July	42	42⅛	41⅜	41⅜
September	43⅜	44⅜	43⅜	44⅛
December	46⅛	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜
Lard—				
July	5.70	5.75	5.70	5.72
September	5.90	5.95	5.90	5.90
October	6.00	6.02	6.00	6.00
December	6.17	6.20	6.15	6.17
Bellies—				
July	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
September	6.90	6.90	6.90	6.90

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 22 (AP).—Cash wheat, no sales reported. Corn, No. 1 mixed, 64¾; No. 4, 71; No. 1 yellow, 66@66¼; sample, 63@66. Soy beans, No. 3 yellow, 90. Oats, sample, mixed, 34¼; No. 3 white, 35@ 35¼. Barley, malting, 54@60, nominal; feed, 40@46, nominal.

New York Cash Grain

New York, June 22 (AP).—Cash wheat firm; No. 1 dark northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 99¾; No. 1 northern Manitoba, f. o. b. New York, 82⅞. Corn firm; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. New York, 79⅜; No. 3, 78⅜. Rye firm. No. 2 American, f. o. b. New York, 61⅜; No. 2 Western, c. i. f. New York, 60⅜. Oats steady; No. 2 white, c. i. f. New York, 46½. Barley steady; No. 2 domestic, c. i. f. New York, 56. Lard firm; Middle West, 6.20.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	224	197
Declines	103	181
Unchanged	105	159
Total issues	432	537
Total sales	204,340	
Total bond sales	$1,89,000	
Total curb sales	46,000	

Stock Averages

	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	97.5	26.6	59.8	79.3
Previous day	95.2	25.5	58.6	78.7
Week ago	96.5	24.7	55.6	78.9
Month ago	88.3	22.2	53.2	72.6
Year ago	111.6	27.2	67.3	91.5
Two years ago	103.1	22.6	56.6	83.1
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bond Averages

	20 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.	60 Bds.
Yesterday	85.3	54.1	99.6	79.7
Previous day	85.3	53.9	99.5	79.6
Week ago	84.8	51.7	98.4	78.3
Month ago	83.5	58.8	97.2	76.5
Year ago	86.4	56.5	101.7	81.5
Two years ago	80.0	50.6	93.8	74.8
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 Average equals 100.)

J. C. Cuppia Retires; Veteran N. Y. Broker

New York, June 22 (AP)—J. Chester Cuppia, a partner in the stock exchange firm of E. A. Pierce & Co. for many years, retired on Tuesday from Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & Cassatt, the successor firm, it was announced today. Cuppia had been ill for some time and this was assigned as the reason for his retirement.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $1,893,000; previous day, $4,304,100; week ago, $2,685,700; year ago, $3,502,000; two years ago, $3,534,475; January 1 to date, $621,511,950; year ago, $809,821,700; two years ago, $931,339,280.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	June 22 Sales	Issue	High	Low	Last	Change	Bid	Asked	Yield
110.1	107.12	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1945-43	108.16	108.16	108.16	+ .1	108.12	108.21	.60
113.10	109.14	13	Treasury 3½s, 1952-49	111.27	111.27	111.27	+ .27	111.26	111.29	1.75
107.2	103.2	5	Treasury 2½s, 1953-49	105.11	105.10	105.11	+ .1	105.11	105.15	1.88
108.30	104.16	4	Treasury 2⅞s, 1954-51	107.7	107.6	107.6	— .4	107.7	101.11	2.00
108.16	104.20	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1960-55	107.19	107.19	107.19	+ .2	107.16	107.21	2.26
108.12	103.24	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	106.16	106.16	106.16	+ .4	106.14	106.16	2.27
108.1	103.15	20	Treasury 2¾s, 1963-60	106.12	106.10	106.12	+ .2	106.9	106.11	2.34
108.21	105.20	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949-44	07.15	107.15	107.15	+ .12	107.14	107.16	1.03

Sales in thousands.	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS			
A			
1 Alleghany 5'50 st	37½	37½	37½
2 Allis Chal cv 4 '52	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
19 Am&For P 5 2030	49	49	49
11 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	103	102⅞	103
7 Am T&T 5½ '43	106½	106½	106½
12 Am T&T 3¼ '66	108⅜	108	108⅜
1 Am T&T 3¼ '61	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
4 Anacon Cop 4½ '50	104	104	104
10 Arm Del 4 '55	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
15 A T & S F 4 '95	104¼	104	104
4 A T & S F 4½ '48	103	102⅜	103
1 A C Line 1st 4 '52	68	68	68
B			
2 B & O 1st 4 '48	66⅜	66⅜	66⅜
56 Boston & Me 5 '67	54½	51⅜	54½
C			
2 Can Pac 4½ '60	50	50	50
2 Can Pac 4 perp	40	40	40
2 Cen N Y Pw 3¾ '62	108¼	107½	107½
2 Cen Pac 5 '60	41	40	41
6 C & O 3½ '96 D	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
6 †Chi & E Ill 5 '51	13¼	13	13¼
15 †Chic Gt West 4 '59	25	24⅜	25
1 †CMSP&Pac 5 '75	5	5	5
10 †CMSP&P aj 5 2000	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
5 †CRI & P4½ '52A	5	5	5
3 Ch W Ind 4 '52	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
3 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	66	65⅜	65⅜
21 Col & So 4½ '80	26⅜	25	25
8 Colmbia G 5 '52May	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
3 Colmbia G 5 '61	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
24 Comwith E cv3½ '58	117¼	117	117¼
10 Con Edis 3½ '48	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
11 Con Oil cv 3½ '51	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
1 Consum Pow 3½ '70	109⅛	109½	109½
2 Consum Pow 3¼ '66	107¼	107	107¼
30 Contintal Oil 2¾ '48	105	105	105
D			
8 Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	46	45½	46
5 Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
E			
25 †Erie rfg 5 '75	11⅜	11	11⅜
6 †Erie gen Lien 4 '96	22	21⅜	21⅜
F			
9 FirestT&R 3½ '48	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 †Fla E Cst 5 '74	5	5	5
G			
7 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛
15 Goodrich 4¼ '56	102⅛	102	102
6 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
10 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	92	91⅛	92
H			
3 Hudson Coal 5 '62A	30	30	30
7 Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
4 *Hud&Man inc 5 '57	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
I			
3 Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	111⅜	111⅜	111⅜
3 Ill Cen 4¾ '66	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜
1 IC&CStL&NO 5 '63A	42	42	42
1 Indus Rayon 4½ '48	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
5 †Interb R T 5 '32	76	76	76
7 Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛
2 Int Paper 5 '47	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
24 Int T & T 4½ '52	28⅛	28	28⅛
44 Int T & T 5 '55	29⅛	29	29⅛
K			
2 K C Term 4 '60	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1 Koppers Co 4 '51	105	105	105
L			
2 †Lautaro Nit inc '75	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
21 †Leh Val 4 2003	11⅛	10⅛	11⅛
11 Lou G & E 3½ '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
M			
12 Mich Con Gas 4 '63	102⅜	102	103⅜
8 †Mo Pac cv 5½ '49	1	⅛	1
2 †Mo Pac 5 '77 F	16	16	16
6 Mont Pow 3¾ '66	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
7 Nat Dairy 3¾ '51ww	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
N			
31 Nat Distill 3½ '49	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2 Natl Steel 3 '65	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1 N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	105	105	105
16 NYC rfg 5 2013	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
1 NYC cn 4 '98	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
3 NY Ch & StL 4½ '78	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
36 †NYNH&H 4½ '67	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
3 N Y Steam 3½ '63	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
6 Norf & W 4 '96	124	124	124
2 Nor Pac 6 2047	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
2 Nor Pac 4 '97	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
3 Nor Pac 3 2047	38⅛	38	38
P			
15 Pac G&E 3¾ '61	112⅜	111⅜	112⅜
2 Pen-Dix 6 '41 A	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
2 Pen R R gen 5 '68	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5 Pen RR gen 4½ '65	101	100⅛	100⅛
13 Pen RR 4½ deb '70	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
10 Pen RR 3¾ '70	88	88	88
25 Pen RR 3¼ '52	82	82	82
1 Phelps Dodg 3½ '52	109	109	109
2 Phila oC 5 '67	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4 Phil Elec 3½ '67	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
5 Phillips Pet 3 '48	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
6 Portl Gen E 4½ '60	71	70⅛	71
R			
2 Readg 4½ '97 A	67	67	67
6 Republic Stl 4½ '61	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
S			
8 †StLIM&SR&G '33	55	55	55
1 †St L S F 4 '78	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
2 †St L S F 4 '50 A	10	10	10
5 †Seab A L cn 6 '45	4⅛	4	4
1 Shell Un 2½ '54	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
13 Socony-Vac 3 '64	105	104⅛	104⅛
9 Sou Pac 4½ '81	38	37⅛	38
7 So Pac rfg 4 '55	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛
2 So Pac 4½ Ore '77	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
8 South Ry cn 5 '94	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
14 South Ry gen 4 '56	52	51⅛	52
1 Studebaker cv 6 '45	93	93	93
T			
46 †Third Ave aj 5 '60	17	16⅛	17
2 Tide Wat AO3½ '52	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
U			
8 Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅛	113	113
9 Unit Drug 5 '53	79⅛	78⅛	79⅛
1 Utah P&L 5 '44	101	101	101
V			
1 Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	107	107	107
W			
6 †Warren Bros 6 '41	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
16 Westn Md 4 '52	80	80	80
3 Western Un 5 '51	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
5 Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	101	101	101
Y			
8 Youngst S&T 4 '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
FOREIGN BONDS			
2 Argentine 4 '72 Feb	58	58	58
3 Argentine 4½ '71	64	64	64
4 Australia 5 '57	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
2 Belgium 6 '55	55	55	55
3 †Brazil 6½ '41	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
3 †Brazil 6½ '26-57	11	11	11
3 †Brazil 6½ '27-57	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
6 Buen A 4¾ '77	41	40⅛	41
3 Canada 4 '60	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
10 Canada 3¼ '44	80	80	80
2 †Colomb 6 '61 Oct	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
2 Copenhag 5 '52	23	23	23
5 Denmark 4½ '62	24	23⅛	24
4 French 7 '49	60	60	60
20 †Ger Gov 5½ '65	18⅛	18	18⅛
17 †Ger Govt 7 '49	22⅛	21⅛	21⅛
28 Ital Pub Util 7 '52	39⅛	38⅛	39
11 Italy 7 '51	58⅛	57	57
5 Japan 6½ '54	63⅛	63⅛	63⅛
2 Milan City 6½ '52	40	40	40
3 Norway 4¼ '65	27	27	27
3 Rome 6½ '52	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛
6 †Sao Paulo St 7 '40	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
1 Sydney 5½ '55	54	54	54
2 Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
2 Urug aj3¾ 4 4½ '79	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛

XIN—Ex-Interest.
CT—Certificates.
†Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

Expansion Planned

Cleveland, June 22 (AP).—Republic Steel Corporation announced today a contemplated expansion of its productive facilities for the manufacture o flight armor plate for tanks and similar equipment.

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including Friday, June 21.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$15,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	103
243,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	102	96¾	98
4,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103¼	103¼	100	100
6,000	Pot Elec Power 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	109	110⅛
26,000	Wash Gas Light 1st 5s, 1960	124¾	131	124¾	126
12,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	106
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Cl 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
2,471	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	12	12
17	N & W Steamboat	58	58	58	58
311	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	115	117	111½	112
443	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	115¼	115¼	110¾	113
1,172	Wash Gas Light com	29¾	29½	21½	24
397	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	103
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
729	Wash Ry & El pfd	115¼	118	107½	108¼
	NATIONAL BANKS				
25	Capital	155½	155½	155½	155½
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
142	Riggs common	250	280	255	255
3	Riggs preferred	102	102	102	102
	TRUST COMPANIES				
35	Amer Sec & Trust	252	252	240	240
16	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200½
10	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	247½	247½
	SAVINGS BANKS				
23	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
22	Columbia	12¾	15	12¾	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
75	J. Garfinckel pfd	26	26	26	26
605	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	26	26
20	Lincoln Service com	20	20	18	18
1,928	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	17	12	14¾
2,290	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	3⅞
20	Peoples Drug St com	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
405	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
13	Security Storage	96	96	80	80
10	Term Ref. & Whang Corp	55	58	58	58
8	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½
86	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$737	Notes (C 40)	1½	12-15-40	101.8	101.8	....
677	Notes (A 41)	1½	3-15-41	101.12	101.14	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1⅜	6-15-41	101.13	101.15	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1⅜	12-15-41	101.26	101.28	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.27	102.30	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104.1	104.4	....
232	Notes (C 42)	1¾	12-15-42	103.21	103.24	....
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	101.19	101.22	....
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	101.19	101.22	....
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	101.3	101.6	....
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.11	100.14	....
	Notes	1	9-15-44	101.4	101.7	....
	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.4	100.7	....
	Notes	1⅛	9-15-43	101.6	101.9	....

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions)	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	105¾	106¼
203	3s	January, 1956-46	106	106½
213	3s	May, 1956-46	106	106½
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	107	107½
136	4s	July, 1946-44	110½	111

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions)		Maturities					*Bid.	Asked.
$100	June				26,	1940	.15	
500	July	3,	10,	17, 24,	31,	1940	.12	
300	August	7,		22,	28,	1940	.12	
300	September	4,	11,	18,		1940	.12	

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.10	100.14	....
203	CCC	⅝	5-15-41	100.5	100.8	....
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.9	100.12	....
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.20	100.23	....
297	RFC	⅞	11- 1-41	100.20	100.23	....
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.20	100.23	....
276	RFC	1	7- 1-42	100.30	101.2	....
114	USHA	1⅜	2- 1-44	101.26	101.30	....

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12- 1-40	100.20	100.26	....
23½	FHLB	2	4- 1-43	102.20	102.26	....
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.6	101	....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	100.20	100.26	....

Heating Home Methods Show Improvement

Far Cry From Old Time Stoves to New Air-Conditioning

The heating of the modern home is a much more important factor than it was a few years ago. Our forebears had open fireplaces and did not skimp on underthings, including skirts, and they got along very comfortably.

Then the inventive genius, Benjamin Franklin, invented an iron stove to hook onto the fireplace and bring the fire farther into the room. The stove being of cast iron, the heat given forth was infinitely greater than that from the old fireplace.

Next the globe stove was detached completely from the fireplace, the fireplace was closed up, and that generation eased up on undergarments and looked with amused indulgence on those crude grandparents who knew not the luxury that they enjoyed.

Central heating in the form of the old "hot air" furnace that mingled coal gas and ashes with its warmth put the stove practically in the discard, and for years our brownstone-front houses were honeycombed with a multiplicity of ducts that not only distributed the heat with its accompanying nuisances but allowed those on the second floor to listen in on the conversations in the parlor below.

As the ladies became more conscious of the beauties of the slim profile, need of more heat became acute. So warm air was eclipsed by steam heat, and 30 years ago this item was the main claim to modernism in all real estate advertisements. Then complications set in; hot water, indirect radiation, vapor, concealed radiators, thermostats, and innumerable other gadgets appeared on the scene. And now the once-despised "hot air" furnace has come back in the new guise of air-conditioning.

From being an incidental adjunct to the house, the heating—and now the cooling as well—has become one of its principal considerations. The average layman has only a vague idea of what "air-conditioning" means. To most it embraces only—or principally—the summer cooling while as a matter of fact that is only a small part. The main function of air-conditioning is the warming, cleaning, and humidifying of the air in winter. Summer cooling would only be operative, in most parts of the country, for a few weeks in the year, while the heating would function for many months.

Dampness Causes Paint Failures

Most paint failures are due to dampness. Either the wood was wet or damp when the paint was applied or dampness enters the wood at some exposed surface. More paint failures have happened in the last few years due to the increased use of air-conditioning, with its attendant humidity and to the fact that, since the depression, more laundry work is done at home.

The humidity produced by these two agencies works through the walls and causes the outside paint to blister and check and eventually peel.

The remedy in new construction is not to leave out air-conditioning or to send out all the laundry but to have all outside wood, even wall shingles and siding, back painted before erection. And be sure the back painitng is done with full-strength paint.

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the clerk's office of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia and to me directed, I will sell by public auction for cash, in front of the west entrance of the Court House on D Street between Fourth and Fifth Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C., on TUESDAY JULY 2, 1940, 2 O'CLOCK P. M., all the right, title and interest of the defendants in the following described real estate in the District of Columbia to-wit: Lots 59, 60 and 61 in Square 5584, each 23 feet front by 103.32 feet deep to 15-foot alley, unimproved, located on west side of 29th Street, between Q and R Streets, S.E. Seized and levied upon as the property of the defendants Melvina E. Alexander and Samuel M. Alexander and sold to satisfy a judgment at law No. MC 6551 in favor of Clifford R. Ladd. JOHN B. COLPOYS, United States Marshal in and for the District of Columbia. Post—June12-July1.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

BUILDING AND REPAIRS

REMODEL *Anything—Anywhere* 30 years in the construction business enables us to offer you a complete building service at absolutely the lowest cost for guaranteed work. PHONE OR WRITE **WM. MURTAUGH** 323 PENN. AVE. S.E. LI. 9048

BUILDING AND IMPROVEMENTS
GENERAL CONTRACTING AND REPAIRS Special rates. Est. free. Saunders. FR. 4118.
REPAIRS A SPECIALTY Contractor, builder, 17 yrs. exp. All work guaranteed; no job too small. E. H. Hunter, WA. 1277.

BUILDING MATERIALS.
LUMBER, millwork, roofing, insulation. Murphy & Ames, Inc., CH. 1111, Falls Ch. 1180.

CARPENTRY.
CARPENTRY. Carpenter Work of Any Kind. D. J. MURPHY. ME. 3017.
SPECIAL PRICES—Carpentry, repairs; best work; guar. 334 13th st. se. AT. 4520.

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS
ALTERATIONS a specialty; in your own home; call for and delivery. LI. 4503-M.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
SERVICE—FREE ESTIMATES $1 Washers, vac. cleaners. AT. 8971-MI. 2950. $1

FLOOR SANDING.
EXPERT floor sanding, finishing, cleaning, waxing. Reas. W. P. MULLEN, GE. 8339.

FUR COAT CLEANING; STORAGE
Spring Fur Coat Special Cleaned, glazed, stored 6 mo. Insured for $100. ALL FOR $6. All storage reas. LERCH'S, 1732 CONN. AVE. HO. 4200.

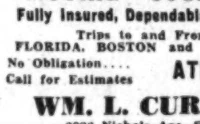
GENERATORS—BATTERIES.
GENERATORS, BATTERIES EXCHANGED. F. Hart Battery Co., 1537 14th nw. DE. 5295

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
PAINTING, Papering, Carpentry, General contract. Work guar. G. Short, NO. 1665.
PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING—Brick pointing, carpentry, home remodeling; no job too small; colored. MI. 9235.

INSURED DRIVERS' PERMITS
Has Your Driving Permit Been Revoked? See INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS, INC. BARR BUILDING. RE. 3252.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED
LAWN mowers sharpened at your home, 50c. J. Mulvey. DUpont 6479.

MOVING AND TRANSFER.
LET us move you. $2 room up. Insured. Mr. Greenwood. AT. 5346.
MOVING Hauling. Reliable. Lowest prices. Surplus furn. taken in trade for moving. NA. 5244-LI. 5466 eve.



Local and Long Distance **MOVING—STORAGE** Fully Insured, Dependable Service. Trips to and From FLORIDA, BOSTON and CHICAGO. No Obligation.... Call for Estimates ATL. 1112 **WM. L. CURLES** 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PAINTING-PAPERING.
PAPERING, PAINTING—Free est.; satisfied customers. LINDSAY. LI. 2591-J.
PAINTING, PAPERING—30-day special reduction; refs. on request. Free estimate. DI. 3726.
PAINTING, papering, plastering, gen'l repairs; white mech.; low rates. Free est. Terms. 4622 Wis. ave. Call EM. 2065.

PAINTING—PAPERING.
PAINTING—PAPERING 1724 Webster. M. L. SMITH, RA. 7108-7200.
PAINTING—PAPERING—REPAIRS. "PRICES WITHIN REACH." SH. 5947-J.

PLASTERING.
PLASTERING, CEMENT, STUCCO WORK, REPAIRS. THOMAS MILLS. ME. 7729.

RADIO REPAIRS
Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p. m. NA. 2802.

RUG CLEANING
RUGS CLEANED—9x12 or 8x10 $2.75 E. A. BALIAN, NOrth 0237.

RUG WASHING SERVICE
S.O.S. Rug Washing S-E-R-V-I-C-E Call US when in doubt about where to send your rugs. 9x12, 8x10 Domestic $2.50 Washed—Shampooed—Guaranteed. 2409 18th St. NW. HO. 6514.

UPHOLSTERING.
UPHOLSTERING BY EXPERT. Very reas. Free est. Mr. Watson. DU. 6138.

YOU BUILD IT
BUILD IT YOURSELF BOATS MACHINE WORK FURNITURE ANYTHING We furn. tools, space and advice. See Mr. Thompson, 921 Kenilworth ave. ne. LI. 4701.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY *The Answer to* **WHO DOES IT?**

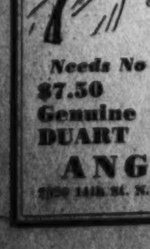
AIR-CONDITIONED REFRIGERATION
24-Hour Service. All makes refrigerators. Electrical Appliance Service Co. RE. 2131.

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
BLACK TOP ROADS CO. BUILDERS OF ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS, TENNIS COURTS Free Est. Guar. Work. Time Payments. We go anywhere. NA. 0464. DI. 2648 eves.

AUTO REPAIRS.
SHIPPS AUTO SERVICE—Clutch repairing, labor $5 up. Hydraulic brakes. 808 2nd nw. ME. 7540.

AUTO WORKS.
NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570

BEAUTY SHOP
$3 Special! Helen Curtis Park Ave. $7.50 Machineless. Dorothy's, 2626 14th nw. CO. 9676.
LI. 4936 PARIS BEAUTY SHOP, 1307 E. Capitol (Pat Perry). 50c serv. Perm., $3-$5-$7. Scalp treat. Exp. op.



$5.00 OIL STEAM PUSH-UP PERMANENTS NOW ONLY $3 *Needs No Fingerwave* $7.50 Genuine DUART **$4.95** ANGLIN'S 3200 14th St. N.W. CO. 10136

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......20c per line
3 times ......19c per line
7 times ......16c per line
15 times ......14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line		20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200 *Ask for an Ad-Writer*

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

EARRING, with two diamonds, lost Monday, June 17. Reward. FR. 6425.

Lost and Found 1

SWEATER, grey, lost Friday at Soldiers Home golf course; reward. COl. 3217.

WALLET—Brown, containing registration card and permit. Rew. WO. 5646.

FOUND young black and white shepherd, vicinity Dupont Circle; will give to anyone offering it good home. DI. 8479.

Personals 3

FREE! Complete information on amazing health benefits of wheat germ for energy, pep, better digestion. No obligation. Write Cor-O-Wheat Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

FUR prices going up. Bring your once "expensive" old coat to Phillips of Paris to be made into a cape or jacket now and save money. Phillips, Furrier, 1732 Wisconsin ave. MIchigan 0749.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradiated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSE-PHYSIOTHERAPIST will go to your home by doctor's orders. CO. 4301.

PROFESSIONAL PIANIST needs piano for practice. Will keep in tune and perfect condition without cost or storage. HO. 4972.

SEE San Francisco Fair and Nat'l. Pks., inc. 25 points of interest; leaving July 4. Can take 2 or 3. Refs. exch. 32-day trip. Private party. Write 3310 Elmley ave., Balto., Md.

WOULD THE GENTLEMAN ENTERING HIS CAR AT 11TH AND G STS. NW. ON MARCH 20, WHO ASSISTED THE LADY WHO WAS THROWN FROM STREETCAR PLEASE COMMUNICATE WITH MI. 1816? VERY IMPORTANT.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS. Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. Rms., 901-2. Top Floor, Westory Bldg. 605 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

CAR leaving for West Coast, either by Chicago or Southern route. Will take 2 passengers and share expense. ROGERS TRAVEL BUREAU 604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

LEAVING for Ala. June 29, take 3; return; share exp. DI. 2900, Navy Br. 859.

LOCAL men, new sedans, all cities every day, share exp. ME. 3706

MEXICO CITY, June 29; returning July 23; take 2; convertible car. DU. 8063.

WASHINGTON TRAVEL service; share exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705, Eve. TE. 3121.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

COLLEGE student or H. S. grad. for summer work; apparel sales; about $20 wk. Rm. 205. 1427 Eye nw. 9:30-3.

SALESLADY, exp.; apply bet. 9-10, Monday, Parisian Dress Shop, 641 Pa. ave. se.

SETTLED white woman to care for home and children of employed mother; live in. WO. 3347.

STENOGRAPHERS—Legal and gen. com. expr. (10); other stenog. and typists openings daily. BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

TEACHERS & GOVERNESSES WANTED Secretarial, music, elementary, dramatics, phys. educ., also govern., hostess. 204 Colorado Bldg. RE. 1712

WHITE infant nurse, experienced; permanent; good pay; in Balto. GE. 4371.

WOMAN (white) for g. h. w. and care of children for employed mother. Live in. LI. 5995-M.

WOMAN—Mature woman for splendid business opportunity. Refinement, personality req. State phone. Box 532 Post.

WOMAN—Colored; general housework, plain cooking; assist care small child; live in; suburban home. WOodley 0046

YOUNG couple wants colored woman for general housework. Good references. Call after Sunday between 5 and 8 p. m. Bethesda, Md. Phone WIs. 3651-R.

ATTENTION, STENOGRAPHERS Openings for stenographers, cashiers, secretaries, credit clerks and saleslaides. These are OPEN NOW and range in salaries from $18-$35 per week. No registration fee. Courteous interviews. NO CROWDS.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 700 Southern Bldg. RE. 0333.

EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY HELP—PART TIME WORK—APPLY MONDAY BETWEEN 6-7 P. M. ARCADE SUNSHINE LAUNDRY, 713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

POSITIONS—POSITIONS. SECRETARIES, exp and capable beginners (see Miss Young); exp. TYPISTS, bookkeepers, machine oper (Miss Knight); nurses, drug store help, male and female (Miss East); mechanics, meat cutters, grocery clerks, gas station workers (Miss Day); male stenog.; typists, bookkeep., etc. (Miss Fox); salesmen, technical help (Mr. Byrd). WE NEED 25-35 QUALIFIED workers daily. No charge unless PLACED. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G St. (Est. 7 Yrs.)

COLORED girl for g.h.w.; half day by wk., $4.50; walk. dist. 739 Princeton pl. nw.

COLORED WOMAN, settled, honest, reliable, neat, g. h. w., good plain cook, able to plan meal, used to country, stay nights; $8 week. Box 1395 River rd., Bethesda, Md.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

BARBER—Downtown shop; good salary. Apply at once. 1342 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—Young American (married), 5522 Connecticut ave. nw.

BARBER, white, exp., be your own boss; 2-chair shop; completely furn., except tools, towels, tonics; excellent trade; been operating 20 years; bring tools; rent $1.50 per day. 1136 7th st. ne.

BUSHELMAN, experienced on ladies' wear, at once. Rainbow Dying & Cleaning, 732 6th st. se.

DRUG clerks, soda clerks, see Miss East; stenog's, Miss Fox; meat cutters, mechanics, Miss Day; engineers, salesmen, Mr. Byrd. Hundreds PLACED monthly; visit today. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. (Est. 7 yrs.)

INSURANCE SALESMAN—Well established company in noncancellable accident and health and low cost life insurance has opening for agent. Salary and liberal commission. Chance for advancement. Must be Master Mason. Write Box 533 Post, stating age, previous experience and phone number.

MAN, colored, over 21; good appear. and educ. for haber. business; no sales exp. nec. Apply 3-4:30 p. m. Mon., 1427 Eye nw. RM. 210.

PHOTO coupon men; best proposition in town. Albee Studio, 1426 G st. nw.

SILK SPOTTER, first class, 2220 14th st. nw. Apply today.

TWO MEN—Permanent sales position, promotion immediately upon qualification. Mr. Morris, bet. 10-12. 1429 F st. nw.

WANTED, experienced real estate salesman. Must have automobile; to sell for owner detached houses, building lots and acreage for high and low cost housing. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

WANTED—Lumber salesman. Single man with automobile, experienced in selling Southern Pine Lumber, to locate in Pennsylvania. Give names of former employers and their addresses in first longhand letter, together with a history of your experience selling lumber. Advise what wages per week you would be willing to start at. Address reply P. O. Box 2195, Raleigh, N. C.

YOUNG MEN—Need 2 for circulation campaign; good pay, thorough training, chance to travel. See Mr. Murray, 424 Bond Bldg., 14th and N. Y. ave. nw.

BUNDLE WRAPPER Experienced; apply Q. & S. Laundry, Washington-Balto. blvd., Bladensburg, Md., just beyond Peace Cross.

ATTENTION, MEN WE WANT YOU NOW. Openings for male stenographers, cost accountants, salesmen, credit men, service station attendants, budget men, investigators, ignition man and trainees for finance field. Both experienced and inexperienced. No registration fee. Courteous interviws. NO CROWDS.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 700 Southern Bldg. RE. 0333

SPECIALTY SALESMAN Old established house needs ONE salesman for protected territory calling on physicians only. Permanent work with steadily increasing income. Previous specialty selling essential. Excellent straight commission basis. Salary while training. Box No. M-893, Washington Post

Help—Male 12

Men of Good Character 21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE. BELL CAB CO. 1317 L St. N.W. ME. 1727.

Help—Male-Female 13

BRIDGE and school teachers wanted to teach the new Pyramid Card Games at resorts or home towns. Full course with certificate, when qualified, for $15 to those entering first night or day class. Phone for appointment, LI. 0405.

100 CANVASSERS wanted at once; good pay, liberal commissions. Merchandise used in every home; easy to sell. Apply Stern Chemical Co., 808 Channing st. ne.

Employment Agencies 14

MECH., elec., civil., arch., eng're wanted. Registration $3. Call 300 B st. se.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMAN—Sell greeting cards on installment plan; unusual opportunity for right man. Automobile necessary. Commission, salary when qualified. Write today. Metropolitan Publishing Co., 110 Wooster St., New York.

Situations—Female 16

CHAMBERMAID, French; assist butler; gd. refs.; go anywhere. Box M-894, Post.

GIRL (col), refined, wants part-time work, morn. or eve.; good city ref. MI. 5184.

GIRL (white) wants part-time work and attend summer school. DUpont 6817.

GIRL, colored, wishes work of any kind. ME. 8343

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time or day's work; city ref. CO. 5803.

GIRL, colored, neat, wants work 3 evenings wk.; good ref. 1747 8th st. nw.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work; $1.50. DU. 2585.

GIRL, colored, wishes part time or day's work. DEc. 4081

NURSERY governess, French, young, piano, handicrafts; good refs. Box M-894, Post.

WIDOW of 40 yrs. wishes employment as companion-chauffeur to an older woman. Highest references. Address 127 Fifth street, Beach Haven, N. J.

COLORED GIRL desires morning work; refs.; call morning. MI. 2362.

COLORED girl desires part-time or day's work; references. NO. 6001.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time or day work. AT. 7277.

Situations—Male 17

H. S. STUDENT desires work for summer; hard worker, strong, intel'g't. SH. 3353-J.

NEAT young man wants work of any kind; has D. C. and Md. permits. CO. 2584.

YOUNG man, col., college educ., as waiter, houseman, clerk, etc.; exp., ref. ME. 3447.

COLORED MAN wants kitchen or family work, Washington or Arlington. NO. 2893.

Situations—Male-Female 18

MAN and wife want couple job; very reliable and dependable; ref. HO. 6049.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST-P. B. X. OPERATOR; brief course. Inquire Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NAtional 2117.

TELEPHONE Civil Service exam. starts July 9. Res. classes Mon., Wed., Fri. nights, 7-9, 2 wks., $5. Starts Mon. only. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

TOHRS. COLL. and bus. grad. wishes 3 or 4 students for priv. instr. in beginning shorthand; reas.; app. 10 wks. CO. 3543-R

Money-to-Loan 26

LOANS TO D. C., MD., VA. HOMEOWNERS. Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for 2nd trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750.

VACATION LOANS—SALARIED LADIES. Strictly Confidential—1-Hour Service. H. C. REINER CO. 1014 K ST. N.W.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300. MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS. 7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

Make a Loan to $300 by Phone. COMMUNITY FINANCE CORP. 3179 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 4888.

Vacation Loans To $300 On Your Signature

REPAYMENT PLAN
Borrow $50.00—Repay $3.53 per mo.
Borrow $100.00—Repay $7.04 per mo.
Borrow $150.00—Repay $10.55 per mo.
Borrow $200.00—Repay $14.07 per mo.
Borrow $250.00—Repay $17.59 per mo.
Borrow $300.00—Repay $21.11 per mo.
These Payments Include Interest Other Amounts in Proportion.

Lincoln Loan Service, Inc. 7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781

Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc. 16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1525 Takoma Park, Maryland

Old Dominion Small Loan 106 N. Washington St. Alexandria, Va. Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS —$30 to $300— FOR SINGLE OR MARRIED PERSONS ON YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY NOTHING ELSE REQUIRED

MONTHLY PAYMENTS
$60—Pay $3 $200—Pay $10
$100—Pay $5 $260—Pay $13
$160—Pay $8 $300—Pay $15
(and interest)

Phone or See Us Today 2 Convenient Locations

LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3327 RHODE ISLAND AVE. Mt. Rainier, Md. HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 GEORGIA AVE. Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3567.

YOU ... can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.04.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$ 25.00	$0.42	$ 1.76
50.00	0.82	3.52
100.00	1.63	7.04
150.00	2.43	10.56
200.00	3.24	14.08
300.00	4.85	21.11

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the "Uniform Small Loan Law."

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE 3329 Rhode Island Avenue Mt. Rainier, Md. Telephone WArfield 4224 R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

FRIENDSHIP PERSONAL LOAN CO. 3502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe Opp. Car and Bus Terminal Telephone WIsconsin 2660 WM. T. FRASER, Mgr.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Law

INTEGRITY LOANS. DOMESTIC FINANCE CO. SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Rooms—Furnished 30

AA—THE VIVIAN (1723 G st. nw.) offers lovely rooms, all with running water; newly decorated and furnished; innerspring mattresses. Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator. Singles, $6.50 weekly up; doubles, $9 up.

A. B.—Dupont Cir., 2146 Fla.—Attr. sgle. rm., shower, $16. MI. 6486. Unl. ph.

A BRIGHT cool room, maid service; downtown; for gent'man; comf. 1733 N st. nw.

AIRY twin bedrm., lg. closet, pch., shower. 5823 13th st. nw. GE. 7245.

ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. nw.—Attractively furnished rooms, near shower; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $5 week up.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1640, nr. 16th & Col. rd.—Frt. r., ext. ph., man, $10 mo. Aft. 5

AT DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19th st. nw.—Walk. dist. d'town; newly furn and dec.; cool, sgle. rm., $25; also lovely front twin bedrm., $38. DU. 9614.

ATTRACTIVE single rm. for business woman, semipriv. bath; quiet, cool, refined home. 1719 Riggs pl. nw. NO. 1268.

ATTRAC. rm., new home; quiet, homelike; gentleman pref.; $15 1, $25 2. 26 Crittenden st. ne. TA. 1694.

ATTRACTIVE newly dec. studio rm.; well-furn.; also bedrm. with running water; quiet, cool; walk. dist. 1316 15th nw.

ATTRAC., cool rm.; suit. 1-2 ladies; home priv.; or share apt., $25 ea.; ½ blk. bus. AT. 1286.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. single or double; delightfully cool; with or without pvt. bath; adults; Mt. Pleasant. COl. 1050.

ATTRAC., bright front rm. Grill privileges. 3124 12th st. ne. Apply 3128.

B ST. S.E., 816—Walk. dist. Navy Yard Spacious front rm.; gentleman.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. lge. front rm.; priv. bath, 2 closets, unlim. phone. Single, $25. Double $35. Gentlemen. 2445 39th st. nw.

BELVEDERE, 1301 Mass. ave., Apt. 603. Sgle., dble. furn rm.; 1-2 ladies. NA. 9683

BURLEITH, 3542 S nw—Newly dec. fr. rm.; p. home; bus at dr.; $18; man. WO. 0539.

CAPITOL HILL, 312 2nd st. se.—Spacious first floor well-furnished bed-sitting room; suit. 2, $25 mo.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1946—Dble. r., enclosed pch; good beds; cpl. or several men; $25.

CHAPIN ST., 1435—Priv. bath, A-1 spacious bedrm.; conv. 14th st. cars; det. home; high, cool; gentleman; $18.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3931 Jenifer st. nw. Large sgl. rm., pvt. b. with tub; immense closet; on bus line; $25. EM. 8496.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large front corner rm., 3 wind., 2d fl., next b.; conv. loc.; priv. home; gentleman; $25. WO. 0186.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large bedroom and shower bath; cool, quiet, wooded section. Garage. OLiver 1159, call eves.

CHEVY CHASE—Cool room, sleeping porch, semi-private bath; spacious grounds, tennis courts. $20. WI. 0843.

CLEVELAND PK., 3311 Newark nw.—Refined home; insul.; master r., well furn., s.p. bath, $6.25 wk.; bkfst. opt. EM. 3418.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1372—Off 14th. Lovely lge. rm., next bath, shower, $3 ea.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Cool single room; c.h.w., 4 bath; man; $3. AD. 10213.

CONN. AVE., 1836—Large bright front rm.; 3 adj. rms.; also 1 sgl. or dble.; garage.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1633—Entire top floor; sitting rm., 2 bedrms., ba., $65. NO. 4211.

COOL, corner rm., 3 windows; empl. gentlemen; $16; $25 double. 1446 Irving st. nw.

COR. det. home, nr. 16th expr. bus and park; studio rm., newly dec., new pvt. b., new furn.; gentlemen; $30. TA. 5149.

CRITTENDEN N.W., 904—Cool front; twin beds; nr. bath, shower. Jewish. RA. 0281.

DELIGHTFULLY cool 2d fl. rm.; priv. screened pch.; $18; man. 1831 Lamont.

DOWNTOWN, 1723 Que st. nw.—Large room, next bath. $4 week. HO. 2976.

D'TOWN, 1910 16TH NW.—NEWLY DEC. RM., NEAR BATH; GENTLEMAN; $20.

DOWNTOWN, 1111 11th St. N.W.—Nicely fur. single, dble. rooms; $3 up. NA. 6357.

D'TOWN—1527 R. I. AVE. N.W.—COOL, SGL., DBL. RMS., BASIN; REAS. DE. 5097-W.

D'TOWN, 1329 M st. nw.—Lg. cool rms., sgl. or dble., $3.50 up.

DOWNTOWN, 1330 Vermont ave.—Delightfully cool second-floor single; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1323 New Hamp. ave.—Large front twin bedrm., single or double; walking dist. downtown. DU. 1544.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1368, apt. 24—Newly dec. and handsomely furn. rm.; elev. serv.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1346, Apt. 4—Attr. room, overlooking lovely lawn, suit 1 or 2 empl. ladies, $20 sgl., $25 dbl. CO. 5789.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Neatly furn.; 2nd fl., next bath; c. h. w.; also basement apt. AD. 3265.

FAIRMONT NW., 1304—Attractive rm. adj. b.; pvt. home of adults. $20. AD. 3449.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1326—Cool, bright, frt. rm., well furn.; priv. bath. Reas.

FRIENDSHIP HGTS.—Spacious front rm.; pvt. home; $15 sgle.; $25 dbl.; lady or married cpl. pref. 4612 43 pl. nw. 0396.

G NW., 2028—Lge. cool twin bedrm., pvt. shower, basin with mirror for shaving.

GEORGETOWN, 3034 Cambridge pl. nw.—2 wind.; innersp. mattress; $15. DU. 6086.

GEORGETOWN VIC.—Cool sgle. rm.; new home; priv. bath; $18 mo. WO. 5784.

GLOVER PARK—Nicely furn. front room; twin beds; private bath; no children; garage; $20 ea. WO. 9041.

GOVT. man will share 2 rooms and bath with 1-2 men; conv.; spotless. MI. 2659.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles, $12.50 week up; double, $15.50 week up.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1325—Large, comfortable front room, newly furn.; single od double; semipriv. bath and shower; phone.

HOBART ST. NW., 1641—16th st. transp. Attractive newly furnished large room, twin beds; shower; unl. phone. DI. 3035.

HYATTSVILLE—Large dble., nicely furn.; pvt. bath; gent. pref., $5.50 wk.; 2 mos. WA. 3262.

ILL. AVE. N.W., 5423—Front rm.; twin beds; conv. transp.; suit. 2; $25 mo. for 2.

IRVING ST. NW., 1365—Accom. for young man; large frt. rm., twin beds; $12.50.

IRVING ST., 1700 blk.—Beautifully furn. master bedrm.; shower and lav. in room, suit 1-2; can be seen by calling AD. 5097.

KALORAMA N.W., 1901—Lge. rm., 1st fl.; tw. beds; 3 wind.; ba.; sgl.-dbl. DE. 6298.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1336—Bright, airy rm.; south expos.; sgle., dble. nr. bath. HO. 7605.

LARGE FRONT room, cool, nicely furn.; 1st floor. 1527 O st. nw.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE ROOM for 1 or 2, private bath, shower; excellent location. 1628 21st st. nw. Gentlemen. DUp. 4770.

LARGE, pleasant room, central location; tennis courts; moderate price. DE. 1328.

LINCOLN PK., 1314 E. Capitol—Lge., cool room; conv.; 1-2 men; pvt. family; $20; Gentiles.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 913—Cool, well-furn., 2nd fl. sgl.; nr. bath; man pref.

MASS. AVE. 2110—Large rm., priv. bath; also single; walk. dist.; unlim. phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1324—Newly decor., lge. frt. rm., $35 dble. Also lge. rm., $22 sgl.; $30 dble. Ample baths, maid, phone serv. Walking distance.

MONROE ST. NW., 1882—Attr. rm., porch, next bath; $20; lady. AD. 2032-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 3112 18th st. nw.—Bright 2d-floor front rm.; suit. 1 or 2; private home; conv. transp. AD. 8419-W.

MT. PLEASANT, 1724 Newton St. NW.—Pleasant room, priv. por.; next bath; $4.

MT PLEAS., 1749 Hobart nw. Front, cool rm., prvt. shower; gentleman preferred.

NR. WARDMAN, where it's cooler; airy, attractive 2d fl. front; bay window, large closet; semi-private bath. AD. 1342.

NEAR WAR ANNEX, 3675 R. I. ave. ne. Attrac., airy front rm., twin beds; man or couple; high elev.; $3 each. DU. 0758.

NR. Dupont Circle—Air-cooled living rm., bedrm. for gentleman, pvt. bath; shower; maid service. $35 mo. DU. 4411.

NEAR Dupont Circle, cool location; newly furn.; vac. for men. HO. 3477.

NEWLY decorated dble. rm. in priv. apt.; ½ blk. Sen. Office Bldg.; new twin beds; elev., unlim. phone; $35 mo. Apt. 50. 138 C st. ne.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1315—2 cool, spac. rms., $30-$32.50 double; walk. distance.

N. W. SECTION, 12 mins. downtown—Cool twin bedrm.; south exposure, adjoining bath; private home. Reas. CO. 1120.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1350 (off 14th)—Large, cool front rm. for 3; innerspring mattress; priv. fam.; gar.; c.h.w. $35. CO. 0225.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1337—Master bedrm., newly furn., pvt. shower. TA. 8562.

RIDGE RD. SE., 800—2 lge. rms., elec. kit., priv. bath; plenty parking space, shade; $40. Owner's home. AT. 1603.

Rooms—Furnished 30

RIVES Terr., newly furn., cool twin rm., next bath; kit. priv.; suit $30. LI. 3529-J.

RM., cool apt. of 2 empl. adults; walk dist. downtown. HO. 0835 after 7 p. m.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3016—Near Conn. ave.; large rm., pvt. bath, twin beds, sgle. rm.

SHERMAN—L and 15, apt. 701. Bed-living rm., dressing rm. with grill; 4 windows; also single room.

SMALL guest home, 1357 Girard nw. Cool 2d fl. fr.; 4 wind.; nr. bath; lge. closets; also single.

STAR HOTEL (1115 9th st. nw.)—Clean outside rooms, elevator service; $5 week.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1439—Private home in restricted nw. sect.; single rm.; gentleman; $16; references. TA. 8034.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.)—Lovely cool rms., newly decor.; running water; innerspring mattresses; single, $4 up; doubles, $7 up; showers, elevator.

VARNUM ST. NW., 524—Chillum exp., lovely rm., south expos., adj. porch; $18. Prvt. home. Gent. pref. RA. 8183.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1512—Attractive, one or two connecting rooms, private shower.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1635—Sgl. frt., south exp.; breakfast opt.; lady; $16. RA. 7216.

7TH ST. N.W., 3935—Large corn. rm. on bus line; suitable for 2. Taylor 5284.

8TH ST. N.W., 3714—Lovely rm. and screened porch, $15; board opt. GE. 3461.

8TH ST. NW., 5720—Lg. cool front rm., 2 expos., 4 wind., twin beds, shower bath, unlim. ph., maid serv.; 15 min. d'town; emp. cpl. or man; bd opt. GE. 3777.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—A clean rm. in apt. house; next bath, pvt. ent.; coil spring Beautyrest mattress; $6, $7 wk. See janitor.

16TH N.W., 3625—Single or dble. rm., screened porch; pvt. bath; garage opt.; gentleman; reas.

16TH ST. N.W., 3340—Attractive 2d fl. front; twin beds; $3 up; all conv.

19 6TH ST. SE.—Furnished rooms; living room, bedroom, kitchenette; Frigidaire.

1722 19TH ST. NW., Apt. 112—1 or 2 large cool studio rms., semipvt. bath; lady.

$18 Front rm.; pvt. fam.; gentleman; nr. cars, buses. 5527 13th nw. TA. 1698.

3712 Military Rd. N.W. Lovely twin bedrm., pvt. home. WO. 1585.

GILBERT HOTEL Attr. furn. cool rms., run'g. water. $4-$6. Rms., bath, $7.50. 608 9th nw. NA. 0462.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ALLISON ST. NW., 637, Petworth Exp.—Det. home offers bright bedrm. adj. mod. k., 6 wind.; frig., sink, rge.; $8.75 wk. RA. 0772.

BELMONT N.W., 1442—Cool, bright, large l.h.k. rm.; refrig., gas range; porch.

COLUMBIA HGTS., 1346 Fairmont St. NW Comfortable, airy h. k. rm., $6.50 wk. comp.; also sleeping room, $3.50.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1368, apt. 24—Attr. studio bedroom, kit., incl. Frigidaire.

EVARTS ST. N.E., 1011—Off R. I. ave., 2d fl. bedrm. and sitting rm., use of comp. kit.; ideal empl. cpl., $35; prvt. home. HO. 2981.

FLORIDA AVE. NE., 523—1st fl. prvt. apt., liv. rm., bedrm., full size k., pch.; adults.

FRANKLIN, off N. Capitol, desirable rm. with use of kit., $6. MI. 8136 aft. 3.

G'TOWN, 34th St. N.W., 1631—Lg. bedrm. and kit. inc. sink. Frig. MI. 2594.

MT. PLEAS., nr. park, 3167 18th nw. Cool, lge. l.h.k. rm.; suit. 1-2; refrig., porch.

MOZART PL. NW., 2606, 16th & Col. Rd.—For sum., 2 or 3 rms., k., b., por., elec. ref.; 3 exp., shaded lawn; $36 to $50; adults. HO. 1949.

P ST. NW., 1735—Basement apt., pvt. entr. and bath; also 2-rm. apt. with Frigid.

Q NW., 1733—Basement lge. r., kit., Frig., sink, shower; priv. entrance; $9 week

10TH ST. SE., 332—Walk. Navy Yd.; 2 clean, attr. front rms., alcove, sink; Frigid., hot water; adults. AT. 7011.

12TH ST. SE., 143—1st fl. apt., bedrm., dining rm., kit. inc. Frigid., wash. machine, sink; radio, telephone; reas.

23RD ST. NW., 904, nr. Int. Dept.—Cool, nice, furn. l. h. k., c. h. w.; ideal for couple; $22 mo. DI. 0202.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CONV. d'town, 2d fl. front, h. k. priv. in lg. kit., $25; with 2d room, $32.50; unlim. phone. ME. 2205.

F ST. NE., 1377—2 large rooms, l. h. k.; sink. AT. 3674-J.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, 4014 20th st. N.—Attr., cool, 1st fl. rm. $4 sgle., $6 dble. OX. 0727.

ARLINGTON, VA., 604 N. Lincoln st.—Lovely front room in bungalow, private home of adults; $6 wk. double. CH. 1833.

ARLINGTON (1100 S. 20th st.)—Front rm., new furniture, large closet; next bath, shower; $35.50 ea. dble.; $40 single. Southern meals. JA. 1996-J.

FRIENDSHIP HTS., 326 High—Attractively furn. rm. in lovely, new home, priv. bath. Breakfast opt. WI. 1433.

INGLESIDE INN, on Rocky. pk., 5 mi. from Bethesda; exc. food; $35 up. Kens. 793.

LYON VIL.—Cool, newly furn. rm.; sgl. or dbl., 1 blk. bus; all conv. CH. 6714.

NEARBY Va., new home; well furn. rm., large closet; priv. phone; screened pch.; lavatory. 10c bus. $20-1; $30-2. TE. 4190.

Room and Board 34

ABOVE Mass., 1309 17th st. nw.—Singles, doubles, one with private bath; owner.

A HOMELIKE place for young folks. Cozy rms.; good food; nice people; $8-$10 wk. Dupont Circle, 1606 20th nw., at Conn.

A JEWISH home. Dupont Circle—Front rm.; twin beds; shower; home priv. NO. 4065.

A NICE home for young men; $25 mo.; innerspring mattresses. 1909-1919 H st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, cool single, innersp., showers; appetizing meals; $35. 1844 Park rd.

BILTMORE ST. N.W., 1910—Cool sgle. rm., next b. Home-cooked meals, $35. AD. 5549

CALVERT ST., 1936—Cool, single and double rooms; screened porch.

DINETTE suite, corner cupboard, 4 chairs. Dropleaf Duncan Phyfe table. TA. 3679.

D'TOWN., 1330 Vt. ave.—Gentlemen to share attrac., cool, front rooms. $25 ea.

D'TOWN, 1211 Vermont av.—Young people, cool, attr. rms., singl., dubl.; $32.50 up.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1510 21st st. Attrac., cool, double rm., priv. bath; shower; inclosed sleep. pch., home cook. HO. 8299.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1707 N. H. ave.)—Dbl., with priv. bath; 2 sgles.; delicious food.

GIRARD NW., 1414, Apt. 4—Cool sgle. rm., pvt. family; home cooking; $35.

GLENMONT, MD.—Large room, clean, quiet; next bath; 3 in family; good home cooking. KEns. 561-W.

LEE HIGHWAY—Attractive cool singles; express bus; $35. CHest. 1474.

OFF CONN., 2820 20th nw.—Attrac. cool, front, double; home-cooking. CO. 4911.

SCOTT INN (1333 K st. nw.), adj. Hamilton Hotel; c.h.w.; pvt. b.; sgl. & 2 dbl.; reas.

8TH ST. NE., 229—Airy room, next bath; porch; gentleman; $32.50. AT. 4669.

1761 MASS. AVE. NW.—Real nice single or front double room; excellent location; wonderful meals; moderate prices.

TERRACE HALL, 1445 MASS. AVE. N.W. Comfortable single room, running water; also nice double room; spacious dining room; delicious food; reasonable rates.

CLUB EMBASSY 1321 K st. nw.; beautiful rooms; facing park; excellent food. Telephone in room.

END YOUR SEARCH 1901 R St. NW. for attractive studio rooms with private or semiprivate baths. Breakfast tray service free. MI. 1938.

HENDERSON MANOR 2106 16th st. nw.—Beautiful house and garden; modern equipment; some priv. baths; hotel service; parking; mod. rates.

INVITING!!! THE ROOMS—THE PRICES THE ATMOSPHERE Wesley Hall and Annex OFFERS THE BEST IN DOWNTOWN ROOM ACCOMMODATIONS 1703 K St. N.W. DI. 1700.

2131 MASS. AVE. N.W. Cheerful single, also lovely large share rm. with pvt. bath; also a snap for 2 or 3 young men, share room at $27.50 mo., incl. excellent meals. Why not enjoy this beautiful ex-embassy home with several other young ladies and gentlemen? The prices will please you. DU. 9404.

THE ABBEY 1636 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W. Sgles., dbles., spacious closets; phone ea. room; club lounge; hotel desk; walk. dist. From $32.50 incl. delicious meals.

THE SOUTHERN CLUB 1811 Biltmore st. nw., just opened—40 beautiful rooms, 16 singles; some pvt. baths, ample showers, all new furnishings; switchboard; excellent meals; spacious grounds; exceptionally cool. HO. 2050.

Country Board 37

SUMMER guests wanted at Grove Hill, Brinklow P. O., Montgomery Co., Md. 14 miles from D. C.; also cottage for rent (preferably 2 ladies with car). Write, call, or phone Ashton 3342. Good references requested.

Summer Places—Rent 40

5 ROOMS and bath at West Beach, Md.; rock maple furn; will sleep 9 people; elec. stove, running water; owing to debt will rent for reason or part. H. L. Edwards, 6330 5th st. nw.

Vacation Places—Rent 42

LET me take care of your children while you are on a vacation. Modern. Marie J. Cooke, Mt. Holly, Va.

RANDLE CLIFF, MD., 2 mi. south of Seaside, on bay. Liv.-din. rm., kit., 3 bedrms., bath; a. m. i.; by month or season. See Mrs. Jenkins, Randle Cliff Beach, or call CH. 1040

REFINED family will accommodate gentile boys, ages 10 to 14; safe bathing; counselor. Mrs. M. A. Kitchin, Yorktown, Va.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A BEAUTIFULLY furnished, large apt., 3 exposures; excellent location; summer breeze; quiet center. MI. 7154.

ALTAMONT, 1901 Wyoming ave. nw.—Two bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining and kit., hall; piano, radio; cross-ventilation; for 3 months; $75. MRS. PRATT.

ARGONNE, 1629 Columbia rd.—1 room, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished; reas. rental. See manager. COl. 4638.

ARGONNE, APT. 523—Cool; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; sublet July-August; reasonable. AD. 0501.

ATTRACTIVE 3 rooms, kitchen; elec. refrig.; adults; reas. 1007 Irving st. ne.

ATTR. 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig. 1734 P st. nw., Apt. 45.

ATTRACTIVE MODERN APARTMENTS. Completely furnished, 1, 2, 3 rooms; attractive rates. 1361 Fairmont st. nw CO. 10170.

BETHESDA—Sublet July-Aug.; 4710 Edgemoor lane; Apt. 201, 3-rm. front, cross vent., $70. DI. 2310, ext. 79. WI. 5949.

BOND APTS. (1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.)—2 rms., kit., bath; newly furn.; Frigidaire, elevator; $70. DI. 4780.

BRIGHTWOOD, 5733 9th st. nw.—4 rooms, utilities included; Gentile couple; $50.

BRIGHTWOOD—SOME FREE RENT. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; nicely furnished; only $16.50 weekly, including electricity, gas; children taken. ME. 8731 to 7 p. m.

BROOKMONT, MD.—6012 Ridge drive—2 r., kit., b.; compl. except linens. WI. 7534. $25 mo.

CAPITOL HILL—Lovely bright 2d-fl. front apt.; Frigid., c. h. w. 240 1st st. se.

COOL PENTHOUSE APT. Studio room, bath; lease 4 months; references. 2400 16th st. nw. CO. 7200.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Delightful cool; beautifully and completely furn.; 5 rms., bath, 2 screen porches; fireplace. EM. 2763.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kit., bath, shower, elevator, switchboard, refrigerator; $45-$80.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1743—Apt. 2, 1st floor, 2 rms., kit., bath, porch; gas frigidaire; dishes; adults. $48.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1901—Attrac. 2 rms., kit., b. apts.; mo. or longer. MI. 5756.

COLONIAL VILLAGE—July 1 to Sept. 1; 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; se. exposure. CH. 2000, Apt. 1029.

COMFORTABLY furn. apt.; Beautyrest mattresses; completely equipped; air cond. kit. 1715 Riggs pl. nw.

CONCORD AVE. NW., 225—2 rms., kit., bath, utilities furn.; $55. Employ. couple.

CONN. AVE., 2901, Apt. 402—Furn. apt. overlooking Rock Creek Park; 3 exposures; very cool. AD. 3673.

COOL 2-rm., bath-shower basement apt., facing yard; maid service; no cooking; unlim. phone; $42.50 mo. 1734 R st. nw.

COOL, comfort., convenient; completely and dandsomely furn. for 2; bedrm., liv. rm., closet-kit., twin beds; elec. incl.; upper Conn. ave.; avail. July 1; $65. WO. 7773.

COOL 2-bedrm., kit., porch apt. July-Aug. Completely furn.; radio, etc., $65. SH. 4905-R eves. 1525 East Falkland Lane.

DOWNTOWN—1 rm., kit., b., mod., air-cooled; s. and w. exp.; complete; attrac.; 6 mos. or longer. RE. 4085, Apt. 822. Ref.

DOWNTOWN—Walk. dist.; 2 rms., kit., ba., elec. refg., c. h. w. 1313 R. I. av. nw.

DOWNTOWN—Sublet 1701 H St. NW—Attractive living room, bedroom, bath; 4 exposures. Bachelor Apt. 301. Moderate.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2 large fr. rms., kit., bath, Frigidaire, facing Conn. ave.; $70 mo.; janitor. 1606 20th st.; refs.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1820 19th st. nw.)—Lge. frt. apt., 1 rm., kit., Frig.; lge. clo.; $35.

DUPONT CIRCLE (in a studio bldg.)—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; July 1; for 2 or 3 mos. Reasonable. Refs. DU. 2928.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Cool 2 rooms, kit., bath; piano; summer months; roof garden and cafe in bldg. MI. 6301, Apt. 211.

E ST. NW., 2431—Naval Village; 1-2 bedrooms, din., k., b.; free refg. See janitor.

EXCLUSIVE bachelor apt. and studio rooms; high-class service. Available. Cross ventilation. $20 up. 2019 O st. nw. DU. 5460.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Basement apt., 3 rms.; priv. entr.; large din. rm.; bath; Frigidaire; utilities included; $9 week.

FALKLAND APTS, 16th st. extended—Cool, well-furnished 5-room corner apt.; rent reasonable. SH. 5746-J.

FOR SUMMER—Cool, airy apt., 4 expos., 2 bedrooms. 1673 Columbia rd., Apt. 700. COl. 8806.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—One room, kit., dinette, priv. bath, day, $3; one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

FULTON ST. NW., 3138—2 rms., kit., new sink, gas range; Gentile couple. EM. 1084

GARAGE APT.—5 rms., kit.; nr. Geo. Wash. U.; partly furn., $45. ME. 1121.

HIGHLANDS, Apt. 200, NO. 1240—Hall, 2 rms., bath; cafe in bldg.; 2 mos.; July 1.

INGLESIDE TER.—Immed. poss. till Sept. 16; entire 3d fl.; cross vent.; everything furn. Phone Dr. Worrell, NO. 6232.

IRVING ST. NW., 1806—2 rooms, kitchen, porch, $47.50. Couple. AD. 5297.

K ST. NW., 1105—1 room, kitchen, bath; porch; adults; $7 week. DI. 5773.

LANIER PL. NW., 1694—1 room, kitchen, bath; utilities included; $8 week.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3819—2 rooms, kit., bath; completely furn. $55 incl. heat, light, gas, elec. and refrig. Adults

MT. RAINIER, 2800 Ash st.—Attractive home; 3 rooms, bath, refrigerator; utilities furnished; suburban; $40.

N ST. NW., 23—3-room apt., nr. N. Cap. & N. Y. ave. Employed couple only.

NEAR C. U.—Clean, attract, studio bedrm.; large airy kit.; gas, elect., phone, Frigidaire; priv. entrance; parking facilities; adults; $8 wk. 3321 8th st. ne. DE. 3452.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1121, The Marcheta—Comf. liv. rm.; dinette, kit. and bath, dressing rm.; very reas.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Living room, kitchenette, bedrm., bath, shower. $49 mo.

NEWTON NE., 1347—2 lge. rms., kit., bath; newly decorated; near bus, car.

O ST. NW., 1527—1st floor, 2 lge. rms., kitchenette, porch., run. water, el. refrig.

P ST. NW., 2122—Living rm.; bedrm., twin beds; kit., dinette, shower bath; cross ventilation; porch; nicely furnished.

PARK RD. N.W., 1304—2 lg. rms., pri. bath, porch; 1st fl. AD. 1684.

PARK RD. NW., 2055 (opposite Rock Cr. Park)—Living rm., sleep. pch., kit., bath, $55, comp., inc. util.; adults. AD. 7208.

R ST. N.W., 1816—Two large rooms; bath; 3 closets; Frigidaire; $50.

RETIRED Army officer desires to rent his apartment, furnished, at 2205 California st. nw., as he is going to the beach from July 1 to Oct. 1, or shorter period. Price, $95 per month, including telephone, gas and light. 3 bedrooms, large living room, porch, radio and piano; cool. Apply Mrs. Eva R. Finn, DU. 1234. SANDOZ, Inc., 2 Dupont Circle nw.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, for summer. NA. 2266. Apt. 310-A.

SUBLET—July 1, 4 or 5 mos.; nicely furn liv. rm., bedrm., din. rm., kit., bath; cross vent. Woodley Park Towers. AD 3545.

SUBLET—July 1-August 15. Buckingham, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, 1st floor; back door on large court; attractively furnished; twin beds. CH. 3067.

SUBLET—July-August. Opposite zoo; 3 exposures; large, airy; living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath. AD. 4800. Apt. 200

SUBLET summer mos., 1717 20th st. nw.; attrac. 5-room apt., 4 expos. NO. 6774.

SUBLET cool 4-rm. duplex apt., Arlington Village; July 1-Aug. 15. Call Eden, Sun., CHest. 7500, Ext. 308.

SUBLET July 1-Sept. 1, 2-room outside apt., large porch; overlooking woods; adults. $70. References. 3916 W st. nw., Apt. 4. EM. 2291.

SUBLET summer, 1412 Euclid st. nw., Apt. 4—5 rooms, kit., bath, 2d floor; 2 porches, 3 exposures; $65. AD. 8210.

TAKOMA—Cozy bed-liv. room combined; bath adj., electric refrigerator; priv. ent.; lively gardens; exp. bus. $30. SH. 1428.

TAKOMA PARK, Md.—Liv. room, kit.-din., 2 bedrooms, tile bath, shower, adults; $60; laundry facilities; near bus, stores. 721 Erie ave. SH. 4563-W. SH. 5814.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3016—Cool, attractive 7-room apt., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 3 expos.; garden, trees; opposite Bureau Standards. Lease summer or longer. WO. 6004.

TWO ROOMS, dinette, kitchen and bath; completely furnished. 2801 Penn. ave. se. Phone AT. 6656-R.

Apartments—Furnished 45

UPSHUR ST. NW., 306, by Soldiers' Home—Small; rent reduced to party looking after place; also basement rm.; refs.

WANTED to share new home with 1 or 2 adults. All home priv. Reas. SH. 6875.

WESTCHESTER—July 1 for 3 mos. Large bedrm., 2 expos., overlooking park; separated by hall room from liv. rm. and bath; lv. rm. 26x16. Kitchen-dinette; completely furn. EM. 7630.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2730—Beautifully furn. 2 rooms avail. for 30 days starting immed.; $89.50; poss. renewal. EM. 8800.

WOODRIDGE, 2906 28th St. N.E.—Det. cor. home; 3 rms., bath and kit. Frigidaire; 15 windows. Garage. Adults.

9TH NE., 241—Attr. basement apt.; pvt. entrance; shower; $25 mo.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 room, kit., Frigid., gas, elec., $8-$10 wk. See janitor.

1215 16th ST. N.W. Nicely furnished single apt.; non-housekeeping; maid, linen, elec. Res. Mgr.

COOL APTS. 2456 20TH ST. N.W. THE ROCKLEDGE. New furniture throughout. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, foyer, tile bath, shower, large closets. Elevator. McINTIRE CORP. ADams 6150.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEX., VA. (beautiful Rosemont), 703 Russell rd.—Siegel Apts. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; attractively furnished. Open daily, Sunday to 9:30 p. m. TEmple 2333.

COLONIAL VILLAGE—5-room apt.; immediate possession; sublet 2 months; reasonable. CH. 2000, ext. 785.

SUBLET 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, modern; occupancy July 1. Apply 715 So. Washington st., Alexandria, Apt. 17-C-1.

Excellent apartments...1 to 6 rooms...furnished or unfurnished...fireproof building...delightful sun decks.

THE Cavalier 3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Rosemont apts., corner Washington ave. and Maple st.; new bldg.; 1 and 2 bedroom apts., $35 up; all utilities included. GOODNOW REALTY CO. ALex. 1616.

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.—Two rooms, kitchen, bath; cross-ventilation; Frigidaire; elevator, $50. Also furn. apts.

ANACOSTIA, 8 st. se.—Liv. rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; yard; $37. Resident manager, 1310 T st. se., Apt. 3.

ANACOSTIA, 1506 16th st. se. Br. 1 r., kit. Private bath, c. h. w.; private entrance; walking distance Navy Yard.

BRIGHT CORNER apartment, two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; featuring painted walls; custom-built kitchen cabinets, Venetian blinds. Rent includes gas and electricity, $62.50. See Resident Manager. 3456 FIFTEENTH ST. N.W.

BUTTERNUT ST. NW., 422—Two rooms, kitchen, bath, $42.50. GEorgia 8390.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 rm., kit., bath, $35-$42.50; 2 rms., kit., b., $37.50-$55, show.; elev., swchbd.; rfs.

CONN. AVE.—Air-cond. apt., 2 large rms., dining alcove, kitchen and bath; ample closets; garage. Phone EMerson 4961.

CONN. AVE., 3432—2 rms., kit., bath; only $45; also 3 rms., kit. and bath, only $60. Newly decorated; conv. to stores, etc.

DELAWARE AVE. SW., 247 (block from new Census Bureau)—Lge. rm., kit., dinette, dressing rm., bath; Frigid., $32.50.

DOWNTOWN Apt., The Greystone (815 18th st. nw.)—2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, 3 expos., Frigid., elevator, switchboard.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 413—3 rooms, kit., bath, $37.50. DU. 0407.

F ST. N.E., 609—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; redecorated. DUp. 1656.

FARRAGUT PL. NW., 53—2 rooms, kit., bath; private front and rear entrances; utilities included. TAylor 3026.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 607—3 rooms, kit., bath, garage and furnished recreation room; gas, heat, elec. furnished; 1st floor; adults. SH. 2273.

FORT DAVIS ST. SE., 1800—1 and 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; new, mod. bldg.; high and cool. Mgr. on premises; $37.50 up. NA. 1613. LI. 7196-J after 5.

G ST. NW., 2114—2 rms., large kit., tile bath, shower, inclosed porch; so. expos.; h. w. and refrig. free; ideal for couple.

HYATTS.—39 Columbia ave. 4 rms., bath; heat, elec., gas. $40 WArfield 0939.

IRVING ST. NW., 1430—2 rms., k. and semibath, $37.50; gas and elec. incl.; suitable couple or someone musical; no objection practice after 6 p. m. Call Sunday or evenings after 5:30.

KENNEDY NW., 1326—2 rms., kit., b., gas, elec., c. h. w.; $37.50. Adults. GE. 4376.

NEAR CAPITOL, 317 3d st. se.—Modern, 2 large rooms, kitch., bath, $38.50. LI. 5831.

NEW APTS.—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; heat, light, gas, refrigeration, hot water incl.; best N. E. section. AT. 5884, FR. 3640.

PETWORTH, 5026 Illinois Ave. N. W.—Large 3-room, kitchen, bath apartment; heat, gas, electricity, phone included.

RUTLAND COURTS, 1725 17th st. nw.—4 large rm., kit., bath, shower, foyer; Frigidaire; elev., switchboard; $37.50-$39.50.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SHEPHERD ST. NE., 2020—3 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath; modern; heat, hot water incl. Conven. 2 bus lines. NO. 1087; eves., and Sundays DUpont 2983.

SOUTHWEST Govt. depts.—New; living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, shower; Venetian blinds; $45.50. Apply 233 6th st. sw. NAtional 8383.

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1309—3 rooms, private bath; new house; heat, gas, elec. refrig., mod. kit., c.h.w.; adults. $45. AT. 9192-J.

STAPLES ST. N.E., 1109—Apt. 1; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Insulated. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

TAKOMA PARK—Newly dec. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, oil heat; porch, shade trees; conveniently located; $45. SH. 3862-W.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—3 lge. outside rms., kit., and tile bath, new range; refg., heat, hot water furn.; redec. Reas. See janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apts. available.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3016, Apt. 404—Most attr., 2 bedrms., 2 baths, kit., din. room, liv. room, sun room; 3 full expos.; shady lawn; quiet, cool. WOodley 3627.

TILDEN GARDENS, 3900 Conn. nw.—Lg. living rm., bedrm., dining rm., kitchen, bath, switchboard, beautiful gardens. WO. 8334. Apply resident mgr. or 204-F.

TILDEN ST. NW., 3020—Unusually cool, attractive apt., 4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 3 exposures; facing south; refrig. furnished. Apply Apt. 304 or call WO. 6116.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed; thoroughly modern, fireproof, elevator building; cafe and beauty parlor. Rent includes gas and electricity, $62.50. See Resident Manager. THE LONGFELLOW APARTMENTS, 5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

WOODBINE APTS., 2839 27th st., 1 block off Conn. ave.—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; $45-$55; newly decorated.

WOODRIDGE, 2421 Perry st. ne.—Light, airy, newly dec., 2 rms., kit., bath; gas, elec.; adults; $40. DUpont 8646.

WOODRIDGE—2 rms., kitchen, bath, heat, gas, elec. refrig.; private entrance; newly decorated; employed adults; $42.50. 4029 24th st. ne.

YOU are invited to consult us about your requirements. This is the only apartment house in Washington with a swimming pool, roof garden, gymnasium and other features to promote your health and happiness. Two-room apartments at $70 and up. Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard st. nw. Phone COlumbia 5714.

7TH ST. N.W., 1206—Small apartment. Insulated. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

12TH ST. N.E., 315, Apt. 1—2 nice rooms, kit. and bath; front apt.; heat, h. w., refg. furn.; for only $39.50; completely redec. See janitor or phone DI. 3434. Other apts. avail.

17TH AND EAST CAPITOL STS.—Corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $35.00.

2 17TH ST. S.E.

3512 10TH ST. NW.—4 rooms, bath; heat, gas, light, elec. refrigeration.

1323 QUEEN ST. N.E. 2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch, refrig. Key at Apt. 3, 1231 Queen st. $37.50

1733 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E. 2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch $38.50

1413 STAPLES ST. N.E. 2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch; newly decorated. Key, Apt. 2 ....$38.50

R. V. MARCERON 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6868.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

16th ST. NW., 1801—3 rooms, large foyer, kitchen, bath; 3 exposures; spacious and cool. Apt. 25. HObart 9734.

$36.50—1404 R ST. N.W. 1 room, kitchen and bath. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

2419 NAYOR RD. S.E. 3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, porch....$37.50 ROGER MOSS. DI. 3121.

1309 11TH ST. N.W.— 4 rooms, bath....$35.50
1311 11TH ST. N.W.— 3 rooms, bath....$34.50
GEORGE F. HANK, INC. 914 F St. N.W. NA. 3984.

1448 GIRARD ST. NW.—1 room, dining alcove, kitchen, bath; gas included....$37.50 LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

23 M ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kit., bath. Janitor service. Electricity and gas included. $35. FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO. NA. 2431.

$35—Fairlee, 1321 Kenyon N.W. Near 14th and Park. Lge. liv. rm., bright, cheery; nice dinette, kit., tile bath, refrig.; newly decor.; attr., well-managed bldg.

3506 16TH ST. N.W.—Living room, fireplace, bedroom, bath, kit., din., porch; conven. location; adults; reas. CO. 5776.

501 12TH ST. N.E. 2 large rms., kit., bath; heat, janitor service; elec. refrig.; excel. cond.; reas.

NEAR LYON VILLAGE, VA., $39.50. New apt. bldg.; 2 rms., kit., bath and porch, locker, laundry. McClaine, 2100 Wilson blvd.; CH. 3300; eves., WO. 0979.

810 OTIS PL. N.W., NO. 1. 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., bath, rear porch. Arcola heat. Redecorated. Key No. 4. $33.50. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1100 F ST. N.E. New Building. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, gas refrigeration. LINKINS CO. 1622 H St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

233 KENTUCKY AVE. S.E. Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; heat, hot water; very reas.; also 2-bedrm. apt.

CLOSE TO GOVT. DEPTS. Two choice apartments in eight-story building, well located and right down town. Unusually large rooms; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; free refrigeration.
$45—Foyer, living room, kitchen and bath.
$65—FRONT APT.—foyer, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
"The PENTILLY." 1812 K Street N.W.

PORTSMOUTH APTS. 1735 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. Beautiful outside; 1 room and bath; refrigerator; grill; cooking facilities; $35. HObart 9570.

THE ARGONNE 1629 COLUMBIA RD. Unusual apartment with 3 exposures; 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, hall, kitchen, bath; in upper 16th st. embassy section. Also 2-room apartment available. For Information, Call COl. 4635.

$40.00 85 N. Y. ave. nw.—2d-floor apt. 3 rooms, kit., bath; heat, gas, elec. included. L. J. MILLS. NA. 4561.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W. Newly decorated 3 to 5 room, kitchen and bath and porch apts.; convenient transportation. Resident Mgr., Apt. 2. CHAS. S. SHREVE, 1001 15th St. N.W.

$50—FRONT CORNER Large apartment with many special features; within walking distance of downtown. Large central foyer, living room, TWO BEDROOMS, central bath, kitchen and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH. 1432 R STREET N.W.

1216 10th ST. N.W. 1 and 2 rms., kitchen, bath, $32.50 to $45. Also bachelor apt., $25.

4626 RESERVOIR RD. N.W. Apt. 4—2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator....$42.50
4632 RESERVOIR RD. N.W. Apt. 2—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator....$52.50
P. J. WALSHE, INC. 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

NEW COOL CORNER APTS. 2819 S ST. S.E. Large living room; cross-ventilated bedroom, foyer, kit., tile bath, shower; painted walls; Venetian blinds; custom-built kit. cabinets; heat control ranges; ample closets; refrig. FROM $47.50 Includes heat, hot water, laundry facilities.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE Two bright apartments in elevator service building, just east of Dupont Circle; short, pleasant walk down town. Both have two exposures and OPEN CONCRETE PORCHES.
$45—Foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath and PORCH.
$55—Living room, TWO BEDROOMS, kitchen, bath and PORCH.
1705 P STREET N.W.

DUPLEX APTS. 4474 CONDUIT ROAD N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Heat and hot water included; $46.50. 1433 K ST. S.E. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath; $37.50. L. T. GRAVATTE 729 15th St. NW. Realtor. NA. 0753.

THE ZEBULON. 6420 14th ST. N.W. Modern building featuring 2-room, kitchen, dinette and bath units with electric refrigeration and incinerator, $53.50 up. See Resident Manager, Apt. 101.

GET OUR RENT LIST APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0064.

ROOSEVELT GARDENS 413 TO 423 17TH ST. N.E. Heat and hot water furnished. Particularly desirable for children. REDUCED SUMMER RATES. 2 rms., kit., d. a., bath and porch, summer, $39.50; winter, $42.00. 3 rms., kit., d. a., bath and porch, summer, $45.50; winter, $48.00. See Janitor on Premises. B. F. SAUL CO. 925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE—$60 Large apartment in quiet building directly facing beautiful Meridian Park. Stores, schools, cars and buses all right at hand. Foyer, living room, TWO BEDROOMS, dinette, kitchen and bath. This spacious apartment actually has FOUR EXPOSURES, mostly South—bright, airy and pleasant in summer! 2201 16th STREET N.W.

DOWNTOWN 1730 M ST. N.W. Living room, bedroom, kitchenette and bath; quiet building with conservative tenants. $45. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1321-29 BELMONT ST. N.W. 1 rm., din., k. b., Murphy bed, $32.50 2 rms., kit., bath....$40.50 SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

7611-7701 GEORGIA AVE. 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $56.50. Resident Manager. GEorgia 4806.

LOW RENTALS—DOWNTOWN Two large apartments at almost unbelievably moderate rates. In quiet building located just above Penna. ave. at Wash. Circle, near many Govt. Depts.
$40.00—CORNER—Foyer, living room, TWO BEDROOMS, kitchen and bath.
$52.50—FRONT CORNER—Foyer, living room, THREE BEDROOMS, kitchen and bath.
1133 24th STREET N.W.

315 EVARTS ST. N.E. $47.50 Overlooking quiet wooded area; roof equipped with cooling April showers; free electricity; free gas for cooking and refrigeration; living room, bedroom, custom-built kitchen and tile bath with shower. $47.50. Apply resident manager, Apt. 110. DUpont 5136. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE Easy walking distance of downtown activities. Large one-room with wood-burning fireplace and high ceiling; pullman kitchen and a large modern bathroom. Painted walls. A front apartment with afternoon sun. All gas and electricity included in rent. $50.50. 1717 19TH STREET N.W.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

3221 CONN. AVE. 2 rms., kit. b., din., shower, elev., $49.50.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W. Nice outside apt., newly decorated; high elevation; cool and bright; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and transportation; $45.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W. 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $69.50

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W. LONSDALE APTS. Just west of Conn. Ave. 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, 2 expos., $42.50 and $57.50. Free refrig. Res. mgr., apt. 100.

$40 DOWNTOWN—2 rms., kit., bath; heat incl. NA. 1290.

TRINITY TOWERS 3023 14th st. nw.—Desirable 1 and 2 rm. apts. available. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $40-$65. HObart 6804.

1842 MINTWOOD PL. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Free Refrigeration. WI. 5134.

THE MINTWOOD. $37.50. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw.—1 room, reception hall, bath; near 18th and Col. rd. nw. WALTER A. BROWN, NA. 1652. WI. 5134.

LOW RENTALS. CONVENINET LOCATIONS CONN. AVE. AND M. 1812-A M st. nw.—Modern bldg. 2 large rooms, kitchenette with refrigeration, bath with shower; $32.50. 19TH AND COL. RD. N.W. 1843 Mintwood pl. nw.—A comfortable, quiet building. 3 rooms, kit. and bath (free refrigeration). Nice reception hall. Plenty of closets; $50. WALTER A. BROWN NA. 1652. WI. 5134.

MICHIGAN PARK DUPLEX. 3908 7TH ST. N.E., No. 2 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, screened porch, large rear yard. Key at 704 Quincy, in basement. 3 exposures. $40.00. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W. Front apt., liv. rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedroom, large closets; high ceilings; kitchen, built-in cabinets; elec. refrig.; built-in bath, shower; free parking.

DUPLEX APTS. 2821 7th ST. N.E. 2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46.50. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrigerator. 2100 R ST. S.E. 2 rms., kit., din., ba., scr. po., $46. Heat and hot water furn. Elec. refrigerator. 310 DELAFIELD PLACE N.W., No. 3. 3 rms., din., kit., bath, $54.50. Open. RA. 0630. SHANNON & LUCHS CO. 1505 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 2345.

$55.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 2129 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. Spacious, cool apartments in a quiet residential building just west of Connecticut ave.; references required; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See Resident Manager. THE FARNSBORO. NO. 1537.

410 15TH ST. N.E. THE STERLING 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refg....$37.50 J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. District 2002.

2109 F ST. N.W. (Downtown Apartment.) 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, refrigeration; HEATED. Apply Resident Manager or call ME. 5860. $35 up.

3621 NEWARK ST. N.W. (Corner of Wisconsin Ave.) 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath, refg. HEATED. Apply Res. Mgr. or call EM. 5161. $47.50 up. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

2852 ONTARIO RD. N.W. Newly dec. attrac. 4-rm. apt.; 3 expos.; firepl.; balcony; avail. July 1. CO. 6806-J.

$52.50 $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1819 Q ST. N.W. Two large, bright rooms, tub and shower bath; cross-ventilation in bedroom; free gas, electric and refrig.; light oak floors; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr. The Monmouth. ME. 5630.

2518 17TH ST. N.W. THE FULFORD Apt. 21—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, electric refrigerator, front apt., newly dec., $50. Apt. 24—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. District 2002.

2855 41st ST. N.W. (East on Calvert at Wis. Ave. to 41st St., Right to Apt.) NEW BLDG. IN GLOVER PARK. MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT; one unit of 2 nice rms., kit., dinette, bath with shower, refg., storage space. Apply Janitor. ALL UTILITIES FURN. EXCEPT PHONE. $55.00. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

LOW RENT—$29.50 427 4th st. nw., 3 rms., bath; h.-w. h.; across from park; redecorated. TA. 1524.

1830 R ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $62.50. See Janitor on Premises. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt. with large rooms, so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment; reception hall; large kitchen; free gas; tile bath; light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

3925 FULTON ST. N.W. HIGH ELEVATION—CORNER. TRANSP. Apt. 4—3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath; large screened porch; heat, hot water included; refrigerator; excell. cond.; $54.50. J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. DIs. 2002

THE CAMBRIA 1324 EUCLID ST. N.W. $45.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; very attractive corner apartment with southern exposure; 3 large, bright rooms, kitchen, pantry, reception hall, bath, rear porch; conveniently situated near shopping center and transportation. C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

THE ARGONNE 1629 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. $52.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large closets, reception hall, balcony. Resident Manager—COL. 4635.

$62.50 THE ROYDON 1819 R ST. N.W. 3 large rooms (2 bedrooms), foyer, kit. and bath; elec. refrig.; elev.; switchboard. Convenient downtown location. Resident Manager. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1201 M ST. N.W. Within walking distance of Government offices and shopping district; 4 unusually large rooms, kitchen, bath; $60; front corner apartment. LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1604 QUE ST. N.W. THE CLARIDGE 1 room, kitchen, bath, elec. refg....$32.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refg....$42.50 J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. District 2002.

1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE—Modern fireproof building, in downtown location and within walking distance of Government departments. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55.00 HENRY J. ROBB, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

2800 CONN. AVE. NEAR WARDMAN PARK Convenient location to bus line and stores; 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; attractively decorated; $50. Apply janitor. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

REASONABLE RENTAL—$55 Desirable corner apartment of foyer, living room, TWO BEDROOMS, dinette, kitchen, bath and OPEN PORCH. Near schools, stores, cars and buses. Quiet building and an amazing low rental! 1331 BELMONT STREET N.W.

MODERN DUPLEX APTS. 1340 Nicholson St. N.W., No. 4 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath....$41.50 4713 3rd Place N.W., No. 1 2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath....$38.00 1369 Nicholson St. N.W., No. 2 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kit., dinette, bath; outside apt.; 3 exposures....$48.50 4335 Wisconsin Ave. N.W., No. 3 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$44.00 EACH APT. HAS A SCREENED PORCH AND FENCED REAR YARD. FLOYD E. DAVIS CO. 733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

2100 N ST. N.W. THE LEONMAR 2 rms., foyer, kit., bath, elec. refrig....$45.00 1 room, kitchen and bath....$32.50 J. MERRILL CONNER. Investment Bldg. DI. 2002.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$52.50 and $55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH AND DINETTE. 3446 Conn. Ave. Rent includes elec. and refrig.; Large, cool rooms; tub and shower bath; city's best residential section; most convenient to shopping district; 10-minute bus service downtown; 24-hour elevator. See MRS. CAIN, Resident manager. EM. 8719.

1235 PENN ST. N.E. APT. 1—3 rooms (2 bedrooms), large kitchen, tile bath and shower; screened porch. Arcola heat; key basement 1149 Owen place. $44 GENERAL REALTIES, INC. 833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

$50.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Large kitchen, free gas; tile bath; plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See res. mgr., MISS McNEILL, CO. 0336.

1929 FIRST ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $40, $42.50. Resident Manager, DE. 3776. MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

GEORGETOWN 3306 P ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Rentals Include Gas C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. 3621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500.

2504 10th ST. N.E. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath....$44 Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager, DU. 1936.
7019 Georgia Ave. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette bath; enclosed sun porch....$52.50 Resident Mgr., RA. 4630.
6320 14th ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; heat, hot water, gas and refg. included in rent....$51.50 Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager, DU. 1936.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS 816 Investment Bldg. NA. 7479.

1235 Randolph St. N.W.
Nice Outside Apt.
Newly Decorated
Very High Elevation
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... **Only $45**
Cool, Bright
Convenient to Roosevelt High School, public library, stores and transportation.

$51.50
1 room, dressing room, kitchen, bath and screened porch
Rent includes Gas, Electricity Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager
THE WILLSONIA
1830 K St. N.W.

Rent Starts July 1
MOVE IN NOW
COOL AND AIRY
1900 MINN. AVE. S.E.
POTOMAC VIEW APT.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.. **$50**
Every modern convenience, including electric refrigeration.
See Janitor on Premises Today.
ADLAI MANN, Agt.
Woodward Bldg. MEt. 1361.

THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST. N. W.
ON TOP OF 16TH ST. HILL
A modern elevator building. Venetian blinds. Can be furnished at slight additional cost.
Resident Manager, COl. 10204
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... **$57.50**
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Penna. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815

THE LINDBERGH 200 Massachusetts Ave. N. W.
Near Government Buildings and Downtown Stores
1 room, dinette, kit. and bath..... $41.00 up
2 rooms, dinette, kit. and bath.... $50.00 up
Elevators, Switchboard, Service Doors, Frigidaire on House Current.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NatL 5904

Rhode Island Gardens
230 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath
Elevator and secretarial telephone service; electric refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager
DE. 2693
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

Devonshire
HIGH—COOL

From Uptown to Van Ness
4105-4115 Wisconsin Ave.
1 large room, kitchen, dinette, dressing closet and bath **$42.50**
Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath, spacious closets....... **$50 & up**
Frigidaire on house current 24-hour elevator and switchboard service
Resident Manager, WO. 6500

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

KEW Gardens
2700 QUE Street N.W.
C. J. LANKS, Manager
1 room, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch), $42.50 to $50.00
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath (some with porch)..$55 to $67.50
4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, large screened porch, $100
Rent includes gas, light, refrigeration, secretarial phone service
Your Inspection Invited
DECATUR 1460

TheAUGUST
2147 O ST. N. W.
Conveniently located to shopping districts and transportation
Electric refrigeration. 2 Rooms, kitchen & bath. **$40.50**
Resident Manager
DE. 4797
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

New—Exclusive
WARWICK
3051 Idaho Ave.
(Mass. Ave. at 39th St.)
Living room, dinette, dressing closet, kitchen and bath. From........ **$49.50**
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. From.............. **$65.00**
Elevator, Switchboard Service. Roof Garden, Air Cooled
Drive out Mass. Ave. 1½ blocks past Wis. Ave. to 39th and Idaho, turn
Resident Manager, EM. 6700.
left on Idaho to building.

$50.00
1 room, foyer, dressing room, pullman kitchen and bath
Rent includes Gas, Electricity Refrigeration and Switchboard Service
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
See Resident Manager
THE KEYSTONE
2150 Penn. Ave. N.W.

$52.50 *INCLUDING HEAT AND HOT WATER*
441 MANOR PL. N.W.
Adjoining Soldiers' Home Grounds
3 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, large modern kitchen with plenty of cabinets, tiled bath with shower. Venetian blinds, fenced-in yard. Open and Lighted Evenings. See Manager in Apt. 2.
One block east of Georgia Avenue—one block north of Park Road, ¼ block from Park View School.
Henry J. Robb, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141

THE MONTEREY
Cor. Conn. Ave. and Porter St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath....$37.50
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch....$50.00
Elevator. Refrigeration on House. Resident Manager, WOodley 0461

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath (Murphy bed)....$35.00 up
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$45.00 up
Refrigeration on House

1321 Fairmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath....$35.00
Electric Refrigeration.

THE SHELBURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
1 room and bath....$30.00
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath....$45.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath....$65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$47.50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAt. 5903

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
2 large rooms, reception hall, bath (non-housekeeping), $52.50
2 bedrooms, double living room and bath; kitchen; newly decorated; $90.

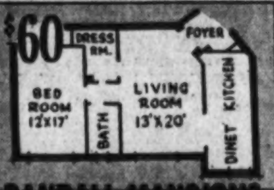
WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn. Ave.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..$72.50
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, separate kitchen; completely modernized........$110
Features below apply to all apts.
Electricity Included in Rent 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service Dining Room in Building

LINKINS CO.
1622 H St. N.W. DI. 3522

RESIDE AT THE COOL **CLIFTON TERRACE**
WITH ITS SPACIOUS LAWNS AND LARGE AIRY ROOMS & HIGH ELEVATION
Between 13th & 14th on Clifton Street N.W.
WITH summer coming on, you'll like the elevation, the view and the broad lawns at Clifton Terrace. And, your interior comfort is guaranteed by large airy rooms and big closets.
24-hour elevator and switchboard
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$50**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$65**
Resident Manager, CO. 7744
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

FAVORABLE LOCATION
2517 K STREET N.W.
Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration; Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$38.50
Resident Manager, DI. 2578
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.



RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
This unusual apartment faces a private terrace and overlooks Rock Creek Park. Large foyer, living room 13x20, bedroom 12x17, dressing room with Murphy bed, large dinette, kitchen and bath with shower. Beautifully decorated; painted walls; Venetian blinds; built-in bookshelves, etc.
Modern Fireproof Building Elevator

3508 16th STREET
1 room, kitchen and bath........ **$30.00**
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch..... **$40.00**

2316 F STREET
1 room, kitchen, bath........ **$32.50**

2010 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........ **$47.50 up**

FARADAY
1460 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... **$55.00**
5-Story Elevator Building. Refrigeration on House.

PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1037 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

HERE'S VALUE
INSPECT
3501 13th ST. N.W.
"The Strathmore"
MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDING. CONVENIENT LOCATION. MODERN BATHS and KITCHENS. FREE REFRIGERATOR.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, only
$47.50 up
Manager, CO. 3976.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 Fifteenth St. N.W.
NA. 8032

The Governor Shepherd
2121 VIRGINIA AVE. N.W.
A CONVENIENT LOCATION
Facing new War Department and Potomac Park
Very desirable ultra-modern units in a new building—one room, kitchen, solarium with concealed bed, bath—monel-metal sinks—parquet floors—Venetian blinds, etc.
Carpeted corridors—twenty-four-hour elevator and switchboard service—beautiful roof promenade.
Featuring air-cooling
Rents include Gas and Elctricity
Inquire at desk.

MODERN APARTMENT
2809 15th ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath. **$32.50**
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration included. **$45.00**
2456 20th ST. N.W.
THE ROCKLEDGE
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. In Rock Creek Park. **$52.50**
REFRIGERATION FREE
McINTIRE Corporation
ADAMS 6150

ECONOMY
960 RANDOLPH STREET N.W.
$42.50 to $59.50
1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath units.
Spacious, well-designed rooms; Electrolux refrigeration, table-top gas range and built-in kitchen cabinets. Convenient to everything.
Rentals include Gas and Electricity
960 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
See Resident Manager

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Hampton Courts
2013 N. H. Ave. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath,
$50 up
24-hour switchboard and elevator service; refrigeration on house current; building convenient to stores, transportation and churches. Resident manager, MIch. 4280.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1037 Invest. Bldg. Dist. 3740

Near Rock Creek Park
3620 16th ST. N.W.
"OAKLAWN TERRACE"
★
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath & porch **$65.00**
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and glass-inclosed porch............ **$68.50**
Refrigeration and secretarial service included in rent
24-hour Elevator Service
★
Resident Manager, AD. 5335

3900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE APARTMENTS
NOW AVAILABLE
In the F-G Buildings of Tilden Gardens
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
6 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths
$70 and $140
Inspection at Anytime.
Resident Manager
204 G
Telephone WO. 5344

THE CEDRIC
4120 14th St. N.W.
$50.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.

THE RIPLEY
1424 R St. N.W.
$41.50 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Electric refrigeration. Large porch. Well managed building in good downtown location.

HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$67.50 Apt. 43. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER
2929 CONNECTICUT AVE.
A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.
Large 1, 2 & 3-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments.
Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Service.
Resident Manager

NEW HAMPSHIRE APARTMENTS
Corner Quincy Street. One block to Georgia Avenue shops, transportation and all Petworth activities.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath....................$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and solarium............$50.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and large screened covered porch...$59.50
All Gas and Electricity Included in Rent
Elevator
See Resident Manager
3600 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

MODERN FIREPROOF AIR-CONDITIONED APARTMENT WITH ROOF GARDEN...
$48.50 & $67.50
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
Rents Include All Gas and Elec.
Enjoy the latest features! Venetian blinds, parquet floors, kitchen ventilating fans, casement windows. 24-hour elevator
OPEN for INSPECTION
AUBINOE APARTMENTS, Inc.
1610 K St. N.W. RE. 1830

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ATTRACTIVE APTS.
2830 R ST. S.E.
New Building
Air-Conditioned
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace............ **$57.50**
1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch...................... **$55**
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

$65.00
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath.
Rent includes Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service.
24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
See Resident Manager
THE WEST END
2124 Eye St. N.W.

Walk to Work Apts.
1705 PA. AVE. N.W.
Non-housekeeping apartment of 1 room and bath; free electricity.................... **$30**
1708 EYE ST. N.W.
1 large room with bath; electricity included......... **$35**
1701 H ST. N.W.
Unusual non-housekeeping apartment of 1 room and bath; elevator service; free electricity............... **$42.50**
1730 M ST. N.W.
(At Conn. and M)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath in quiet building with conservative tenants............... **$45**
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $70 Up
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator Switchboard
Resident Manager
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NA. 5903

$48.00
1 room, foyer, dressing room, pullman kitchen and bath.
Rent includes electricity (for lighting, cooking & refrigeration) and switchboard service.
24-hr. Elevator and Switchboard Service.
See Resident Manager
MILTON HALL
2212 Eye St. N.W.

MODERN
1841 Columbia ROAD N.W.
An eight-story apartment building. 24-hour elevator and secretarial switchboard service. Carpeted hallways.
1 room, dinette, kitchen, dressing closet, bath......... **$45**
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, enclosed porch and bath. **$62.50**
Foyer, living room, bed alcove, bedroom and bath, junior dining room, kitchen. **$70**
ELECTRICITY AND REFRIGERATION INCLUDED
Furnished at Slightly Additional Cost
Resident Manager, Adams 4619

Individually Air-Cooled Corridors
THE EVERGLADES
H Street at 23rd
Washington's Newest Downtown Fireproof Apartment
Featuring Individually Air-Cooled Corridors
ELECTRICITY (for cooking, lighting and refrigeration) and SWITCHBOARD SERVICE Included in Rent
1 room, foyer, sunporch, dressing room, kitchen and bath and 1 room, foyer, jr. bedroom, dressing room, kitchen and bath.
Exhibit Apartments Furnished by the Palais Royal
Open Daily, Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
For Plans and Reservations See
Resident Manager

Applications for
FALL RENTALS
Now Being Received
Modern home-like apartments, furnished and unfurnished, of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath to town house units of 7 rooms, including 2 and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, outside porch, dining room, kitchen and butler's pantry. Hotel service and appointments. Beautiful dining room and cocktail lounge.

A few apartments now available for immediate occupancy
Phone COlumbia 7200
HOTEL
2400
SIXTEENTH STREET
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

1831 Second St. N.E.
Opposite McKinley High School.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $45.00

2633 Adams Mill Road
"The Pasadena"
Near 18th St. and Columbia Rd. and entrance to the Zoo Park and Rock Creek.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. $65.00
Electric refrigeration included in rental.

"Randolph Terrace"
At End of Randolph St.
½ block west of 14th N.W.
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service. $48.50

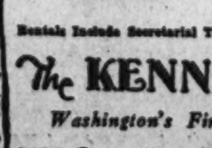
906 Gallatin St. N.W.
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager. $50.00 and $60.00

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. $75.00

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager. $52.50

3333 16th St. N.W.
At the Corner of Monroe
Gas and electricity included in rent.
1 room, kitchen, bath and Murphy bed. $47.50

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence



One 1-room apt., consisting of living rm., dressing rm., bath, din. alcove and kit. Eastern exposure. $60.00
One 2-room apt., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. Overlooking Park. $87.50
Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas
The KENNEDY-WARREN
Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

628 North Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50.00

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch..$42.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
914 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; in attractive, modernized building.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

2001 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.
Beautiful 3-room, kitchen and bath apartments.
Located on the corner of the building, with exposures to the south, east and north, insuring perfect cross-ventilation. It has abundant closet space.
You will be pleased with the attractive, modernized building, located on upper 16th st. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
C. A. SNOW CO., 710 8th St. N.W.

DOWNTOWN NEW BUILDING
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath with shower. Fireproof elevator building. Parquet floors, built-in kitchen cabinets, ventilated corridors, etc. Rent includes gas and electricity. $47.50.
BARI ARMS. 1727 R St. N.W.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
Two blocks above the Circle, one block east of Connecticut avenue. A delightfully arranged unit of large living room with open fireplace, good-size bedroom, kitchen and bath. Painted walls, ample closet space. All gas and electricity included in rent. $79.50.
1717 19TH STREET N.W.

PINE MANOR
5811 14th St. N.W.
Delightfully cool, cross ventilation, new building, adjoining Rock Creek Park. A few vacancies. One room, dinette, kitchen and bath; one bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. $45 to $65. All spacious rooms. Call resident manager, RA. 7226.

See These Select Apartments
4403 14th St. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals. Resident Manager.
5112 2nd St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch; electric refrigeration, $55
SEE JANITOR
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

COOL COOL
New Two-Family Houses
$52.50
Living room, bedroom, kitchen-dinette, bath, porch, laundry, yard. Rent includes light, heat, refrigerator, gas. All conveniences of a modern apartment with the atmosphere and accessories of an individual home.
See apartments at 5006 North Capitol Street Today
J. B. TIFFEY
and Son
GE. 9670

$49.50
COMFORTABLE! CONVENIENT!
New Apartments
1936 3rd St. N.E.
2 Rooms, kitchen, large dinette and bath with shower, fully screened.
Complete janitor service, heat and hot water furnished.
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.
Resident Manager on Premises.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

216 T St. N.E.
2013 2d St. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen; heat and hot water furnished; back porch..........$47.50
4017 7th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch. Reduced to $55.00
5256 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch..$47.50
3600 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $50.00
322 Delafield St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch...........$47.50
50 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$42.50
1909 B St. N.E.
2 rooms, electric kitchen, dinette, bath — including heat and hot water.........$45.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015

Studios—Rent 48

2 LG. desirable studios; furn. or unfurn., 2nd floor. 1216 Conn. ave. nw. Reas. Ideal for artist or musician. TA. 9377.

Flats—Rent 49

B ST. SE., 725—2d floor, 5 rooms, bath. AT. 0110. Owner. 723 B st. se.

Offices—Rent 50

DENTAL and business offices, corner 5th and H sts. ne. Call Owner, DI. 3411.

602 F ST N.W.—3 basement rms.; suitable for manufacturer's plant or offices, $45 per mo. George Rogers, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

3633 CONN. AVE. N.W.—1st fl. Dr.'s or dentist's office fully equip. $60. NO. 4211.

602 F ST. N.W.—3 large rms.; heat, light, janitor; either one or all; reasonable rent. George Rogers, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

PRIVATE office in lawyer's suite; Woodward Bldg.; telephone and stenographic service; use of library. NA. 0474.

SECURITIES BUILDING
729 15th St. N.W.
An entire floor, 3,000 square feet of space, 3 exposures suitable for law offices, large organization, 24-hour service, rental reasonable.
L. T. GRAVATTE
Manager on Premises.

Garages for Rent 52A

GARAGE FOR RENT on Woodley pl., near Wardman and Shoreham. MI. 4731.

Stores—Rent 53

FLORIDA AVE. N.E., 43—Nice sized store, suitable most any business. Rent reasonable. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large store, suitable for grocery, auto accessories, etc.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
914 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA—Restored colonial house, partly furn.; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, library; 3 fireplaces; large garden; $100. NA. 7936.

BETHESDA, MD.—Country place, 60 acres, stone house, 15 rooms, 4 baths, tennis court; 15 min. downtown. Available July and Aug. WI. 5670 or WI. 2223.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHESAPEAKE ST. NW., 4211.—Detached, 7 rooms, 2 baths (1st floor bedroom and bath); oil heat; gar.; comfortably furn. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor. 4908 Wis. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 310 East-West Hwy., summer, cool; 7 rms., 2 baths, maid's qtrs., porches, gar. WI. 7830.

CHEVY CHASE, 6416 Western ave.—7 rms., 2½ baths, built-in garage; maid's finished attic; screened porch; large lot with shade trees; year's lease. RE. 1820, Ext. 3325, or WO. 2071, eves., Sunday.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—New, air cooled, 7 rms., 2 bas., Steinway grand piano, etc.; summer. 30 E. Woodbine st. WI. 6531.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, detached; conven. transp., stores; reas. for summer. 3609 Cumberland st. nw. EM. 6034.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 large, 2 small bedrooms, beautifully furnished; auto. heat, large back lot, screened pergola; 1 block from bus lines, 3 from stores; available June 16. Apply 3807 Military rd. nw. WIsconsin 3184.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., 3 scr. pchs.; shady yard; exceptionally cool; beautifully furn.; $90. 3933 Livingston st. nw.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7-rm. house, July & Aug., $65 mo. Refs. required. WI. 6140.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 15 W. Kirke st.—10 degrees cooler than downtown; 4 bedrms., 3 baths, sleeping porch nicely furn.; grand piano; shady yd.; conv. transp.; reas. to good tenant, July-Aug. WI. 6028.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Attrac. furn. 3 bedrooms, screened porch, garage, nice yard; summer mos.; conven. transp. WO. 3460

DETACHED HOME, 8 rms., 3 baths; servant's quarters and bath; ½ block west Chevy Chase Circle. WIsc. 4283

FOREST HILLS—Delightfully cool, 6 lge. rms., garden, terr.; summer. WO. 3125.

FOR SUMMER (Burleith)—Cool, comfortable 6 rooms, sleeping porch; garage; convenient to bus. WOodley 6255.

LYON PARK, VA., 922 N. Danville st.—Lease furn., 5 rms. and bath; 10 minutes D. C.; adults only; references. AD. 10415 for appointment.

MASSACHUSETTS Park, detached residence, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, maid's rm., pchs.; quiet, cool; auto. heat. EM. 5309.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK, 2817 Woodley Rd. N.W.—Semidet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gar.; $100; avail. after July 1. AD. 0262.

NEWARK ST. NW., 3456—Rent reduced one-half for summer, July 1 to Oct. 1; detached house; 5 bedrms., 2½ baths, porches, yard. WO. 0764, Ext. 101.

ON Seminary Hill, near Alexandria—Attractive house, furnished; nice grounds, for summer months. ALex. 5645.

ON wooded knoll, 12 miles from Capitol; architect's home, built on 2 levels; has 2 bedrooms, tile bath, cedar closets, 2 fireplaces, electric kitchen; continuous hot water, automatic oil heat; fully furnished, all city conveniences; near car and bus lines; available now. Phone Berwyn 692.

PETWORTH—Attrac. furn. 6-room home; auto. heat, 2-car gar.; conven. transp.; $62.50. KAY REALTY CO., GE. 0518.

TAKOMA PARK—Attrac. 3 bedrms., 1½ baths, porches, shade, gar., lovely yd.; $70; July 6-Sept. 15. SH. 3132-J.

TAKOMA PARK—July 1 to Sept. 15—Nicely furn., 3 bedrooms; adults. GE. 1728.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1724—Completely furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, modern kitchen, large landscaped yard, double garage; oil heat; $195 mo. RA. 7200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Remodeled row brick, 6 rms., h.-w. h., fireplace, garden; $45. MI. 2688.

ALEXANDRIA—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, recreation room, 2 fireplaces; elec. refrigerator, oil heat. 30 West Grove drive, Belle Haven. TEmple 3865.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Attractive, 7 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, gar. EM. 7811.

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 bedrooms, 2 baths; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath; oil heat; conven. located; 10c bus. CHestnut 5057.

AURORA HILLS, ARLINGTON—6-room house, excellent neighborhood, handy schools, stores, Army and Navy Club, 10 minutes to Government Buildings, screened porch, large yard, trees, garden. Lease July 1. All modern automatic heat. $75. 818 25th st. South. Ivy 1268-W.

BEECHER ST. N.W. (Glover Park)—6 rms., 1½ baths, etc., $72.50. Chevy Chase, D. C.—Corner, 3201 Morrison st.; 4 bedrms., 2 bath, $100. 16th st. heights—4 bedrms., 4 baths, $145; ideal for Army-Navy officers. F. E. MALONEY, WOodley 7649.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—11 rms., 3 baths, oil heat; also 6 rms., 1 bath, oil heat. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

MODERN BRICK, 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches; Arcola heat; 2-car gar. Avail. July 1; $47.50. 1244 6th sw. CO. 8550.

DON'T ROAST THIS SUMMER!
It's Cool Out by Soldiers' Home Park. 3652 Park pl. nw., overlooking Soldiers' Home Park—Modern home, four bedrooms, two baths, two rooms on inclosed sleeping porch; near trolley, two bus lines and schools; rent, $75. L. T. GRAVATTE, NA. 0753.

SEMI-COLONIAL detached brick on large corner lot with ample 1st and 2nd floor porches; 10 rooms, 3 baths; at Palisades of Potomac, W st. and Conduit rd.; unusually low rental. ADams 8789 or NAtional 0606.

GLENBROOK VILLAGE, Bethesda, Md.—5 and 6 room houses, $65-$70. NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO., 7611 Wisconsin ave. WI. 5286—WI. 5344-W.

MOST CONVENIENTLY located, stores, transp., etc., 6 rooms, bath, extra room in basement; avail. July 15. 1363 Newton st. nw. Owner, GE. 6006. Rent, $60.

NEARBY VA.—6 rms., 2½ baths; also 5 rooms, 1 bath. Office also open, 7 to 9 p. m. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. District 5230.

NEW detached air-conditioned brick home with 6 spacious rooms, fireplace, completely equipped kitchen; 1 block of Wisconsin avenue; close to schools, shopping centers; 15 minutes from downtown. Call WO. 1483 or RA. 0516.

NEW brick; 5-6 rms.; insul.; scrd.; pch.; auto. heat and hot water; fireplace; gar. OWNER, ALex. 4189, 6-8 p. m.

PETWORTH—Modern 6-room brick; oil heat, refg., porches; garage; $60. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

TAKOMA PARK—5-room bungalow; 7-room house, near schools, modern. Apply 316 Birch ave. SH. 2380.

718 VARNUM ST., 6 r. & b.; ami.; 2 closed porches; gar.; $67.50. 418 KENYON st., 6 r.; ami.; $55, or $42.50, owner reserve 1 r., 2d fl. Flat, 652½ Newton pl.; 5 r. & b.; $32.50. Glendale, 5 r. & b., 1st fl., $32.50. Many houses D. C., Md., Va. Shore cottages reduced. Many sale, terms, rent. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

1640 MONROE ST. N.W.
6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., rear porch, $55.
2014 PIERCE MILL RD. N.W.
MODERN ROCK CREEK PARK HOME
7 rms., 1½ baths, gas heat; garage; $75.
3204 CENTRAL AVE. N.E.
7 rms., bath, oil heat, refg.; garage; redecorated throughout. Key 2641 Myrtle ave. ne., $75.
503 F ST. N.E.
6 rms., bath, oil heat, a. m. i., $45.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

ADJACENT MT. ALTO HOSPITAL.
Detached, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2 glass-inclosed porches, large open porch, servant's rm. with bath; 3-car garage; over 1 acre ground; $95. NA. 1040 or WO. 2667.

325 9th ST. S.E.
6 Rooms. Bath. Modern. $40.50.
3034 PARK PL. N.W.
Facing Soldiers' Home Park—6 rooms and bath; 3 porches; modern; arranged for 2 families; $55.
WALTER A. BROWN.
1415 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1652.

640 PARK ROAD N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h. w. h. Only $50.00 a month. In new-house condition.
A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtl. 0334.

2505 MILLS AVE. N. E.
Just Off Bladensburg Rd.
SUITABLE TOURIST HOME.
Detached, 18 rooms, 3 baths, $75.
L. J. MILLS, NA. 4561.

GET OUR RENT LIST
APARTMENTS—FLATS—HOUSES.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

3848 CALVERT ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, porches, garage; open for inspection; $80.
R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6588.

704 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick home containing 6 rms., bath, 2-car built-in garage, double rear porches, lavatory in basement. Owner will install elec. refrig. and oil burner if desired; $65. For inspection see Mr. Gansert at 715 Tuckerman st. nw. GE. 6662.
HENRY J. ROBB.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. DI. 8141.

NR. 14th AND PARK ROAD
1314 IRVING ST. N.W.
$75 Modern brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, basement; h.-w. h., good condition. Convenient to stores, theater and transportation.
NAT. MORTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

6 ROOMS, BATH—$50
602 Roxboro Pl. N.W., semi-det. brick, 3 bedrms.; near school and bus. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun. RA. 3762.

BURLEITH,
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available, 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

SILVER SPRING
5 room, bath buns., garage; $55.
7 rooms, bath, gar., large lot; $70.
NEWSOM
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

Rosemont, Alexandria, Va.
We have several splendid new 5-room homes, $55, $57.50. Office, No. 5 East Rosemont ave., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 4630.

3520 S STREET, N.W.
Burleith section, 6 rms., 3 bedrms., tile bath; blower heat; refrig.; gar. An economical home. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sun. WO. 9100.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4626 Warren St. N.W.
Immediately available. Brand new 6 rooms, 2 complete baths. Large first fl. bedroom or (library) with bath; 2 extra large bedrooms, 18x13, 2 closets each; splendid lot with garage; $110. For inspection call GE. 1430.

Cool, Quiet, N.W. Section
4620 43D PL N.W.
Beautiful semidetached brick and stucco home in fine residential section. 6 rooms (3 bedrooms), screened sleeping porch, fireplace; tile bath with shower; modern kitchen; oil heat; convenient to buses and public and parochial schools.
INQUIRE PREMISES.
MOUNT VERNON MTGE. CORP.
2d Floor, Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

$50 51 New York Ave. N.W. 6 rms., bath; oil burn.; newly dec. NA. 1670.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

FOR RENT OR SALE.
If you are interested in a good 6-room house, well located on Monroe st. off 14th, suggest you inspect this unusual property at once. $6,750 on easy terms, or will rent to good tenant at $57.50. See, write or phone
E. S. PRICE & CO.
1010 Vt. Ave. N.W. ME. 3650-3549.

Suburban—Rent 58

CLEVELAND PK. (3021 Newark st.)—8 rms., attic., garden, porch; well furn.

NEARBY VA.—Several desirable modern homes; $60 up; within 10 minutes D. C. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ALEX., VA., 410 E. Mason ave.—Unfurn. apt. 2 rms., kit., priv. bath in private home; heat, elec., gas, water included; adults only. Alex. 2132.

MT. RAINIER, Md.—2 rooms, porch, bath; reas. 3319 Bunker Hill rd. WArfield 1712.

FOUR ROOMS
Second-floor apt.; new house; separate entrance; heat, light, gas, water included; new neighborhood; $52.50.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Suburban Apartments 58A

KENS., MD.—2 rms., kit., bath (unfurn.), 1st flr.; yard and porch; gas and elec. incl., $37. KEns. 343-J.

Out-of-Town Rentals 60

FOR RENT—English type Georgian-Colonial house of 12 rooms, situated in a charming old town in the Shenandoah Valley, 58 miles from Washington, D. C. For rent by the season, year or term of years.
CHARLES L. CRANE
201 East Washington St.
Charles Town, West Virginia

Shore-Waterfront—Rent 61

BETHANY BEACH, Del. Cottage, modern conveniences, 5 rooms, bath, $35 per week; one block to ocean. Bessie James, Bethany Beach, Del.

HERALD HARBOR—Furnished cottage; electricity; near beach; reas. CH. 6788.

NORTH BEACH PARK cottage, fronting bay, 3 bedrooms, mod. equip., elec. range, shower; rent by month or season, reas. 1 hr. from Wash.; refs. exch. WAR. 6164.

REHOBOTH BEACH, Delaware. In the tall pines, north end of resort. 2-story cottage with 2 large bedrooms and screened sleeping porch; all single beds. Sleeps 5 or 6 comfortably. Electric range, fireplace, dining room. Big living room and screened sitting porch. Very attractively furnished, all but linens and silver. Maid's room, lavatory in garage, 100 ft. frontage on good but quiet road. Few minutes to beach. Available immediately through Labor Day. $550. Owner has photos. Adams 0932.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1166.

Business Property 64

MOST desirable section of H st. ne. Modern store, de luxe front; complete apt. on 2d floor; terms.
R. G. DUNNE
604 H St. N.E. AT. 8500.

Sale Houses 66

AIR-CONDITIONED—New brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; 3622 Jenifer st. nw.; $100. Mr. Tweed, 907 15th st. nw. EMerson 7155.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rm. brick Colonial by owner; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, finished attic; lge. scr. porch with awnings; gar., auto. h.-w.h.; new-house cond.; $2,500 down, $57.75 mo. EM. 2501.

CHEVY CHASE bargain—8-rm. brick, English cottage type; $500 down; rest easy payments. Owner, WOodley 2885.

CLEVELAND PARK—Great sacrifice, less than appraised value; beautiful home, 8 cheerful rooms, delightful living room, fireplace, sun porch, deck; insulated; oil burner; 2½ baths; extra sink; large garden; bus line. Owner, WO. 4491. Might rent $125.

COUNTRY CLUB VILLAGE, MD. (29 Winston dr.)—Terms like rent. A beautiful home in beautiful surroundings. Three spacious bedrooms, first-floor lavatory, lovely living and dining rooms, lavatory and shower in basement, built-in garage, sun deck, lot 75x130. G.-E. Oil Burner, air-conditioned. Vermont slate roof. Open daily. Out Mass. ave. extended, turn right into River rd., then left 400 yards. JOHN F. WYNKOOP, owner, developer.

GEORGETOWN, 2701 O St.—Open today 2 to 6:30. Old corner brick house; has just been distinctively made into a light and charming home: living room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second; walled garden. Graham Lytle, DU. 0200, MI. 2556

IDEAL for Congressman or doctor; center hall, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; tapestry brick; oil heat; large landscaped lot, 105-ft. frontage; less than half of original price; exclusive neighborhood, overlooking Rock Creek Park; block west upper 16th st. Owner, RA. 7390.

LINCOLN PARK—$5,750; easy terms; 6-room brick; garage; large lot; nice condition. Call NA. 3524.

N. E. BARGAINS: $5,250—Modern 6 rooms, brick; garage; utilized for 2 families.

$5,750—Modern 6 spacious rooms; gas heat; easily converted for 2 families.

$6,000—Terms; converted; 2 families; modern; deep lot; garage; income $65 monthly.

Details—Apply 825 F St. N.E.

TAKOMA PARK—Beautiful wooded lot, 77x225; large 6-room modern house set back 60 feet; 2-car garage. Cost $14,500; out-of-town owner must sell; $9,500.
ROBERT E. LOHR
311 Cedar St., Takoma Park. GE. 0881.

WHY RENT? Let us build your home. $25 per month up. See us today. We help finance. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., NA 8850; evenings, RAndolph 2635.

$6,250—6-ROOM brick, center hall; 2 apts.; automatic heat; near Union Station Plaza. 331 E st. ne. LIn. 4373.

$4,500—Terms; colored; 7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec., gas; double garage; N.E.; excellent condition. Agent, 825 F st. ne.

OPPORTUNITY—New 2-family apt. bldg., 3622 Minn. ave. se. Best value. Fully equipped. Just what many desire. Reasonable, on easy terms. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. See at once. One block north of Pa. ave. shopping center. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder. AD. 4786.

REAL VALUE—New 2-apt. bldg. Duplex. Near Capitol, Navy Yard, on wide ave. Easy terms. Mrs. E. J. WILLIAMS, LI. 3140 or AD. 4786.

$6,500—CORNER HOME IN WOODRIDGE n.e.—Situated close to Rhode Island ave. and all conveniences; fully detached; there are seven rooms and bath; hot-water heat with oil burner, 1-car garage; there are also two finished rooms in basement (which is well above ground) and it could be converted into an apartment that would add income to this home.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H ST. N.W. NAtional 1345.

Sale Houses 66

21ST ST. N.W., 1403—9 rooms; 2 baths. Under $9,000. Small down payment, balance like rent. EM. 7196.

$3,050—New detached bungalow and lot, complete; no extras to buy; city gas, elec., water, sewer; 4 rooms, bath and attic; 4 miles from U. S. Capitol; 150 cash, $27.50 mo. Call J. Clark, ME. 3351.
WM. M. THOMAS, 1010 Vt. Ave.

$3,000.00.
Six rooms, detached, oil heat, elec., 2-car garage; estate being settled. Near Mitchellville, Md.—only 40 minutes' drive into the heart of Wash. Call Mr. Marletta evenings after 7:30 p. m. Hillside 0606.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

$5,750.
D st se., near Gallinger Hospital—A 6-room Colonial porch brick; screened porch first floor, inclosed porch second floor; 2-car garage; shower in cellar.
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
FRanklin 1088.

Silver Spring, Md.—$4,500
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Oil burner, air conditioned; new kitchen stove and Frigid.; detached double garage; nearly 1 acre wooded; low down payment. $40 a month. SH. 6473, Mr. Kendrick.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rms., sleeping porch, 3 baths; SPACIOUS LIV. RM., 3 fireplaces; INSULATED; 2-car gar., SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x220. BIG TREES. Owner. CH. 3300, WO 0979.

Sacrifice for Quick Sale
6 rm. brick, newly decorated; screened sleeping porch; garage; oil burner; between L and M on 4th ne.; $5,750. Owner, HO. 6958 or HO. 7970.

OPEN TODAY
Bungalow bargain—Chevy Chase, Md., 6710 45th st. Owner transferred, must sell. Out Conn. ave. to Leland st., left to 45th, right ½ block. AD. 6712.

Near Foxhall Section
4 bedrooms, double garage, corner lot; near church and school; owner transferred to Calif.; original cost $13,000; will sell for $8,500.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
Detached 2-story brick on corner; 6 large rooms; very deep lot; garage; paved alley. A real pickup for $8,750. Liberal terms.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

OPEN TILL 8:30
725 Underwood st. nw., 4 bedrooms, oil heat, open fireplace, 2-car garage. New house condition. $6,850. $500 down; small monthly payments. GROSMAN & CO. DI. 0067.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
4323 Eighth St. N.W.
Attractive 20-ft. semi-det. brick, delightfully situated, 6 large rooms, tile bath, new modern kitchen, porches, gar., etc. This lovely home has been completely reconditioned and reduced to only $6,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
MEt. 5400.

SILVER SPRING
Here's a real bargain. A beautifully situated 7-room and bath dwelling in one of the best sections out here. Has 3 nice bedrooms, 2 porches, oil heat and 2-car garage. The lot is over ¼-acre and filled with shrubs and flowers. Priced $5,750 for quick sale. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

10th St. N.W. Near Spring Rd.
9 large airy rooms, 2 baths, garage. Owner leaving city; will sell completely furnished; large discount.
GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SILVER SPRING
7 Sligo ave., 5 room bungalow near Sligo Park. All well appointed rooms and modern in every respect; large wooded lot; $6,450. Easy terms. Out Piney Branch rd., continue through Saratoga ave. to property. Open today. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

A VERY ATTRACTIVE BUY
A beautiful 6-room, 2-bath home with a bedroom and bath on the 1st floor. Screened porch, built-in garage on a lot full of trees; $9,500. Inquire MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION. 7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
614 Upshur St. N.W.
Charming colonial brick, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen, h.-w. h., porches; gar.; deep lot, etc. This unusual home has been beautifully reconditioned. Don't fail to see this BERNSTEIN BARGAIN today, only $5,950 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
MEt. 5400.

SEMI-DETACHED
Of the better class, just being completed, only three blocks from Clarendon center. Thoroughly insulated. Very economical Gar-Wood oil-burning, air-conditioning heating plants. Five rooms, $5,990; six rooms, $6,090. Approved by FHA. First group of 6 ready to occupy. Open eves.
L. S. HURLEY
Lincoln St. at Wash. Blvd. CH. 9816.

OPEN SUNDAY
227 T ST. N.E.
Near Tech High; reconditioned throughout. Semidetached, 7 rooms, bath, cellar oil heat, elec., refrig., porches, new gas stove, sink, inlaid linoleum on kitchen floor; nice lot; near all conveniences. Suitable for 2 families or renting rooms. Price, $5,950; $500 cash, balance like rent. Call Mr. Davis, E. M. Aiken, Inc., 800 H st. nw. NAt. 3556; eve., MI. 6857.

$9,950
3-FAMILY APARTMENT.
Capitol Hill, just off East Capitol st. 1st fl., 5 rms., bath; 2nd fl., 4 rms., bath and porch; 3rd fl., 5 rs., bath, porch. Income from 2nd and 3rd fl. apts., $100. Owner occupies 1st fl. Oil heat, screens, weather strips, awnings, 3 elec. refrigs., 2-car gar. Sun. AT. 6223.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

2-FAMILY FLAT N.E.
$5,950
A sturdy semidetached brick building, nr. 12th and C ne., which has 3 rms. and bath on 1st floor; 4 rms. and bath on 2d floor. Separate heating plants and entrances. Completely redecorated. Rental value, $77 month. $4,500 bldg. asan. loan. Mr. Miller.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 North Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2105 Fourth St. N.E.
Owner must sell this attractive det. home, conveniently located, 7 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h., large modern kitchen; frig.; 2-car brick gar., etc. This home can be purchased with $250 down, balance in small monthly payments.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
MEt. 5400.

Frances Powell Hill
Presents
a good value in a desirable home. An excellent rental property in Alexandria; elevation, trees, river view; convenient Army and Navy Country Club.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
Maid's room and bath.
Spacious 1st floor for entertaining.
Oil heat—porches.
Call Mrs. Scott.
WI. 3633 Week days, DE. 3422.
FRANCES POWELL HILL.
1644 Conn. Ave.

4403 KANSAS AVE. N.W.
$6,950.
Redecorated brick home with 6 lovely outside rooms, tiled bath, hot-water heat. This splendid corner has a lot fronting 42 feet on wide, shaded avenue. In close proximity to St. Gabriel's, shopping area and bus service, etc. $750 cash, only $50 month. Call Mr. Miller.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
Exclusive Agent
808 No. Capitol. NA. 6731.

AN UNUSUAL VALUE
This charming new brick home on a large lot. Contains big living room, den with bath, center-hall, electric kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2 more baths, attic and large basement with lavatory. Priced right and on easy terms.
Directions: Out Wisconsin avenue pass District line to Grafton, right 1 block to home, 5803 Kirkside drive.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

BARGAIN
Beautiful wooded Takoma Park. New detached brick, 6 large rooms, 2 baths (bedroom and bath on first floor); on bus line. Will consider trade or easy terms. Price only $8,750. See 1264 Flower ave., or call GLENN REALTY CO., 8511 Colesville rd. SH. 5262 till 9 p. m.

A GORGEOUS HOME
in a beautiful setting of trees in Chevy Chase, Md. Priced right; terms right. A beautiful 6-room, 2-bath home. 311 Lynn drive. Directions: Out Connecticut avenue pass District line to Aspen street, left on Aspen street to Maple avenue, left to Lynn drive, right to house.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORPORATION.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

COLORED—2d and S sts. nw., 8 rooms, tiled bath; hardwood floors; $7,500; terms. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale Houses 66

A beautiful clear stream, a waterfall and 12 acres of wonderland in Montgomery County, Maryland.
And a very attractive modernized cottage. Charm—well you'll just love it. We can't describe it—one must see it. Call Boss & Phelps, NA. 9300.

N. E. K ST. AT 4TH
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, 1st and 2d floor porches; h.-w. h.; $5,250, $1,000 cash, monthly payments of $35. Call Mr. Sperber.
Bradley, Beall & Howard
Southern Bldg., 2d Floor. NA. 0371.

$5,950—SOUTHEAST
Conveniently situated, just north of Penna. Ave. A semidetached brick, six large rooms and tile bath; hot-water heat with new oil burner. An attractive home at a very low price.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

Fort Dupont Terrace
3800 to 3826 E. Capitol st. ne.; 6 rooms, auto. heat; $6,050 up. Small down and monthly payments. Directions: Benning rd. to Minn. ave., right to E. Capitol. See today. (Agent on premises.)

EAST CAPITOL ST. N.E.
Nos. 3902 to 3918. Brand new; 6 rooms. $5,950 up. Small cash payment; $37.95 mo. Southern exposure. Benning rd. to Minn., right to E. Capitol. Inspect today. Agent on premises.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK
4815 BRANDYWINE ST. N.W.
$10,500.
Williamsburg Colonial; corner lot; brick construction; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Bryant gas heat. Open. See it today.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.

OPEN TODAY 12-5
2027 Park Road
Modern 20-ft. colonial brick overlooking Rock Creek Park, 9 rooms, 3 baths, h.-w. h.; porches; gar., etc. If you are looking for an ideal home see this today for only $8,450 on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co.
MEt. 5400.

PETWORTH
712 Whittier St. N.W.
5-Room Bungalow
At Real Sacrifice
Newly Decorated—Inside and Out
New Delco Oil Burner
Open For Inspection Today
B. Leonard & Co.
532 4th St. N.W. ME. 1560

NEW! $9,950 NEW!
Lowest Priced, New, 6-Room, 2-Bath, Brick Home, in Tihs Northwest Section
A modern, detached home; automatic air conditioned heat; chestnut trim; fireplace, etc.
Trades Considered
Shown by appointment
EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg. REpublic 1218

WE PRESENT
For Your Inspection Today
610 DALE DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
A Beautifully Situated 3-Bedroom 2½-Bath
brick dwelling in one of the most exclusive sections in this area. All are large and well arranged rooms. There is a detached brick garage. The lot, 70x165 feet, has numerous trees, shrubs and flowers. Priced well below today's reproduction cost.
Drive out Ga. Ave. to traffic light in Silver Spring, turn right to Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern, turn left to property.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
8416 Georgia Ave. SH. 5430

FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD.
2 OF 3 SOLD
THESE BEAUTIFUL NEW FOUR BEDROOM 3½ BATH
homes have been priced for quick sale, and their qualities recognized by 2 discriminating buyers. In our opinion, the best value in this price range, in or around Washington.
REDUCED TO $9,950
SEE TODAY—OPEN TO 9 P. M.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., 1 block North of District Line, turn left on Montgomery St., 2½ blocks to house, 402 High St.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
8416 Georgia Ave. SH. 5430

Sale Houses 66

Owner Leaving Town
Has authorized us to sell his beautiful, practically new home in Colonial Village, Rock Creek Park. This home consists of 10 rooms, 4 baths, 5 bedrooms (bedroom and bath on first floor); maid's room and bath. Lovely grounds. Priced for quick sale. Must be seen to be appreciated.
Roberts E. Latimer
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

ONE LEFT
SILVER SPRING
New 2-story, 5-room brick home, 2 fireplaces, side porch. Large lot. Air conditioned. Modern fully equipped kitchen. Full bright basement.
$6,250
TO REACH: Out Colesville Rd. to Lanark Way (first left turn after passing Indian Springs Country Club entrance). See our sign.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
Silver Spring, Md.
8416 Ga. Ave. SH. 5430

Another New Sample
DETACHED BRICK HOME
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES & INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roofs, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
1632 Michigan Ave. N.E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

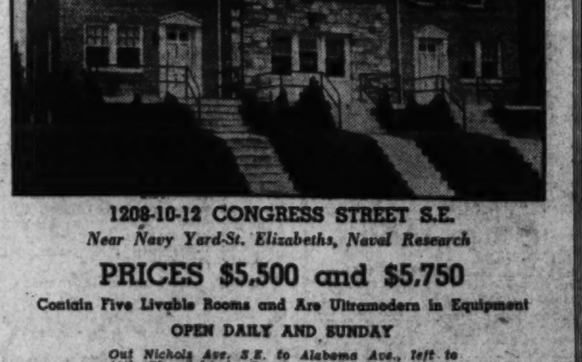
NEED A LARGE HOUSE?
$8,650
Here is the best value we have been able to offer in a long time. A substantial detached home of spacious dimension, completely redecorated and in new-house condition inside and out. Situated on a quiet, shady street in the best part of Potomac Heights, it includes 4 bedrooms, very large living room with fireplace, den, big kitchen and pantry, front porch and many other features. It is equipped with a G. E. oil heating plant costing over $1,200. The lot is nicely landscaped and includes a garage. Very convenient to fast transportation.
To Reach: Out Conduit Rd. to Cathedral Ave., left to Carolina Pl., right to 5319 Carolina Pl.
Frank S. Phillips, DI. 1411
Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Jackson Terrace
in
Beautiful Virginia
FHA APPROVED AND INSPECTED
$29.30 per mo.
Includes principal, interest taxes and insurance.
ECONOMY HOME
$4,675
Complete center-hall detached 4-room and bath home, full basement, oil heat, ultra-modern kitchen, 6 cu. ft. refrigerator, attic, large living room, air-conditioned, paved streets and sidewalks.
DIRECTIONS: Over Key Br. out Lee Hwy. through Cherrydale 1 mile beyond Glebe Rd. traffic light, turn left at North Lexington St. (at Robert E. Lee School) 2 blocks to house.
Jackson Developers
Mr. Gressman on Premises. DI. 6067.

$8,450 up
44th and Faraday Pl. N.W.
A Group of 7 NEW Includes
Center Entrance Plan
Colonial Brick Homes
2 Lovely Corners
Some Already Sold
3 Bedrooms, Modern Kitchen, Tile Bath, Artistically decorated. Finest construction.
Open From 2 to 9 P. M.
From Wisconsin Ave. out River Road to 44th St., right to Faraday Place. Homes on left.
Concord Realty Co., Inc.
Owner—Builder
WO. 1483 RA. 0516

BUILT BY A CONGRESSMAN
2339 Nebraska Ave. N.W.
TO SELL FOR $8,950
Now Reduced to
$8,450
For Quick Sale
Three bedrooms, attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials, large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car and bus.
F. H. A. Approved
This must be seen to be appreciated.
TO REACH: Out Conduit Road, turn left on Nebraska Avenue.
Open 1 to 9 P. M. Daily
For Sale By
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager
DI. 1739

$500 DOWN—$45 A MONTH



1208-10-12 CONGRESS STREET S.E.
Near Navy Yard-St. Elizabeths, Naval Research
PRICES $5,500 and $5,750
Contain Five Livable Rooms and Are Ultramodern in Equipment
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Out Nichols Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to 11th Pl., right to Congress St., left to homes.
WOODWARD BLDG. EDMUND J. FLYNN REPUBLIC 1218

Sale Houses 66

238 DIVISION AVE. N.E.
FOR COLORED
New development in beautiful Lincoln Terrace. Semidetached brick homes with all modern conveniences. The biggest and best buy in Washington. Sold with small cash payment, balance like rent. Open daily for inspection. See this house before you buy. F. BALDI, 216 Southern Bldg. NAt. 2405.

COLORED OPPORTUNITY!
$6,500
1004 MONROE N.W.
A fine row brick home in this excellent neighborhood, where all conveniences are at hand, is offered at this low price to effect a quick sale. Gas heat, elect. refrigerator, 2 rear porches, and in good condition. See Mr. Boucher. Eves. RA. 2323.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Cap. Exclusive Agent NA. 6730.

COLORED BARGAIN
1116 7TH ST. N. E.
A fine, well-located Colonial brick home, containing 6 large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, gas and electricity. Just remodeled and can be sold on very easy terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. R. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area, if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale Lots 69

ARGYLE PARK—2 blocks Indian Springs Club—Corner lot, desirable, restricted residential area. Will sell or consider trade. Call owner. CO. 6280-W.

ARLINGTON—By owner; near country club; 2 beautiful lots; fine view, trees; 25th st., nr. Glebe rd. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson blvd. and Glebe rd.; 100x125; improvements in.; lovely shade; $1,200. OXford 1633.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms: $50 down and $20 per mo. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

BUILDERS—4½ acres; beautifully wooded, fronting 767 ft. south side Lee blvd. Across Lubber Run, adjacent to Arlington Forest and about 1 mile west of Glebe rd.; park on 3 sides. Guy Whiteford, Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 lots, 25x1,250 ft. ea.; $2,100. Details, 826 F st. ne. AT. 1903.

NEW ADDITION—Lots 80x150, $400 up. Some wooded; ideal location, 7 miles from D. C., close to transportation, schools and stores; city water, sewer and elec.; city gas available. No assessments. Only 20% cash; balance monthly. T. P. JOHNSON, Falls Church 1735 or 1986.

SURVEYED and ready to build; 60x90 ft. lot; New Hampshire ave. and Peabody st. nw. Sewer, water, alley, detached, residential; bargain, $1,500. MI. 4862.

50 WOODED acres, utilities available. In Maryland on main highway, near District line. Unusually low priced.
WOODED tract in Virginia. Across Lincoln Memorial Bridge, fronting on new Lee blvd. Utilities and transportation available.
GUY WHITEFORD
Southern Bldg. NA. 2432.

Visit
FAIRHILL
3 miles beyond Falls Church, Virginia, on Lee Highway and Lee Blvd.
Fairfax County, Virginia
Large beautiful wooded and clear lots for sale.
$150 Up
$10.00 down—$10.00 a month
N. C. HINES & SONS, Agents
Call Chestnut 2440

SLEEPY HOLLOW
SLEEPY HOLLOW is the answer to the rapidly growing demand for well-located suburban property. If you have long cherished a desire to establish yourself in a well-planned, highly restricted suburban community—you'll be interested in seeing SLEEPY HOLLOW.
Every site a half acre or more. Picturesque winding roads through deep woods and pleasant valleys, individually built homes blend into one to form an ideal setting for YOUR OWN small estate. SLEEPY HOLLOW offers you a different kind of living in a different kind of atmosphere.
Located only 15 minutes from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. INVEST NOW in a choice site whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date.
½ ACRE SITES. EASY TERMS
$500 up
Out Lee Blvd to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1873. Falls Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

CHEVERLY—50x150 ft. with solid stone foundation; $1,800 value for $800. Owner, Berwyn 393-M.

LARGE wooded corner lot; near Camp Springs; sacrifice, owner leaving city. Phone LIncoln 6081-J.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing, boating, elec., tel., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, ALex. 0914.

LARGE HILLTOP WOODED LOT.
Overlooking Washington and Potomac River; huge oak trees; all improvements. Restricted. Bargain. Inquire 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd., Arlington, Va.

Industrial Sites 69B

150,000 FEET—500 feet R.R. frontage; sell or lease all or part; believe have lowest price in D. C. Owner, RE. 2723.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, $4,500—7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; 3 extra lots; trees; near bus, school; good investment. CH. 0138.

ARLINGTON—Well-planned 6-rm., 2-story all-brick home. Air-cond. oil heat. Large living room, fireplace, side porch, tiled bath. Recreation room and extra lavatory in basement. Out Wilson blvd., left on Courthouse rd., left 18th st. to N. Rhodes, right to "open" sign. 10% cash, $50 month. Owner. CH. 5506.

ARLINGTON, VA.—See this new brick home today. Large bedroom with complete bath and 2 closets on first floor. Center-hall plan; extra large living room, dining room and kitchen; side porch over garage; 2 extra large bedrooms on 2d floor, with lovely bath and 6 clothes and storage closets. Priced under $11,000.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.
2822 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON, VA.—A quiet peaceful spot, a large wooded lot, 60x200; new 6-room brick home; oil heat; attractive living room with Colonial manteled fireplace, cheerful dining room, modern equipped kitchen, first-floor lavatory; $7,750; easy terms. Drive over Key Bridge, out Lee hwy., 2 miles, right on Military rd.; cross Lorcum lane, 1 block and left to 4041 N. 25th st. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, 313 S. Fillmore st.—Only six minutes from Memorial Bridge out new Lee blvd. to S. Fillmore st., then left one block. Brand new brick bungalow; oil burner, air-conditioned, colored tile bath, full basement, full attic with space for two extra rooms. Bargain for quick sale. $5,990. Only $36 monthly after down payment. CH. 6212.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Large 7-room home, completely furnished; ¾ acre; most beautiful lawn; several large shade trees; maple, tulip, walnut, spruce, holly, apple and cherry. All kinds flowers, roses, grape arbor. Owner will sacrifice for $8,250. Many other fine buys in small estates. Prices right.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.
2822 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.

ARLINGTON—Choice location, near Country Club, handsome 7-room brick residence, like new; fireplace, large screened porch, ample storage space, oil heat; built-in garage; stately forest. Large lot, lovely trees; rock garden. Owner transferred, will sacrifice at $8,250. Easy terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee H'wy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—New brick bungalow, $5,950; 10% cas. $45 per month; 5 cheerful rooms, tile bath, modern kitchen; oil heat, air-conditioned; living room, fireplace, large attic; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; full basement; porch; lot 60x150. 609 N. Wakefield st. To reach: Wilson blvd. to Glebe rd., left to Carlyn Spring rd., right 5 blocks to Wakefield. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Only one house left out of 20. Brand new, 6 rooms, all brick, tiled bath, full basement, oil burner; wooded lot 56x150. $6,750 for quick sale. One trust. $48 mo. 1735 N. 14th st. (off new Lee blvd.), one mile D. C. 10c bus. CH. 5300.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, Lee Heights, 4611 N 23d rd. New 6-rm. Colonial, all brick, 2½ baths, air-cond.; attic; garage; large lot. Easy terms. Open daily to 9 p. m. W. E. MORGAN, Owner-Builder. OX. 1614-W.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Several new 5, 6 and 7-room brick homes, $5,450 up; also some excellent buys in used houses.
C. B. YEATMAN CH. 3777.
Sales: Houses—Acreage—Lots—Farms
2822 N. Washington Blvd., Arl., Va.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bungalows, nearing completion, $5,450 to $5,950. Liberal terms. Cross Memorial Bridge, out Lee blvd. to Glebe rd., then right to Wilson blvd., left to N. Dinwiddie, right to homes. L. R. BROYHILL, CH. 2722.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.—New modern brick and asbestos-shingle homes; air conditioned; large wooded lot; on bus line; $5,150 up. Liberal terms. BURCH REALTY CO., Berwyn 83.

BEVERLY HILLS—Owner leaving. Sacrifice, 5-rm. brick; wooded lot, 70x140; $500 down, bal. like rent. TEmple 3106.

CAPITOL HGTS., MD., cor. 62d and Prince George ave.—New 5-rm. bungalow; priced low; reas. terms. Owner. HI. 1000.

CLARENDON—2-story frame, 5 rooms and bath, 1st floor; 2 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; h.-w. h. Garage. $4,500. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070. Not Sunday.

CLARENDON, VA.—Two beautiful duplex homes, walking distance to shopping center, schools, churches and bus. Two living rooms, 2 dining rooms, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 porches; air-conditioned heat. Large lot, curb and sidewalks. Price $11,750. Live in one, rent the other. Or will sell separately at $6,000.
C. B. YEATMAN, CH. 3777.
2822 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.

COALE ESTATE, OPEN, MARLBORO PIKE, just beyond Forestville; 8 r. and b.; a. m. i.; large living room, fireplace, oil burner; garage; lovely yard; double lot, 1 A.; $5,850; cost $9,850. ANDREA, modern home, 3 A.; Forestville-Richie rd. Make offer. TURNER ESTATE, 37 A., 6 r., barn, etc.; Central ave., 2 mi. from D. C.; ripe to develop; price, terms right. DUCKETT, 7 r., 1 A.; Seat Pleasant, $3,950; terms. Farms, shore cottage reduced; few trade, rent. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146, LI. 5059.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 512 Washington blvd.—New corner "window bungalow, 'The House of Tomorrow;'" oil heat; air-conditioned; $4,500; FHA terms; $34 mo. Open W. POWERS, HI. 0561-HI. 0652.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD.—Reduced $1,000, 6-room and bath brick Colonial; gar.; fireplace, insulation, weatherstripped. Financed less than rent. Hillside 0951-W.

FAIRFAX CO., VA.—7 acres of beautiful land; fine old trees; on a hard road, close in. Price has been reduced. Owner will help you finance to build. OX. 90-J-1 or NA. 4750.

FAIRFAX, VA.—Modern colonial type home, priced for quick sale; 4 bedrooms, bath, large living room, dining rm., kit., breakfast rm., 2 porches (one screened), oil burner; beautiful shade. Call owner, Fairfax 150.

HYATTSVILLE (best section), 2-family corner house; mo. income $77; sacrifice $5,500. Terms arranged. Owner, WA. 2592.

KENSINGTON, MD.—Modern 5-room bungalow; oil burner; $4,250; close to school and bus; ½ block off Conn. ave. Call owner, Rockville 497.

NEARBY VA.—$300 cash, balance less than rent. New brick home, 6 rooms, lot 65x180. Excellent section. JA. 1865.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—New 5-room brick-and-stone home; best Va. neighborhood. Price only $5,475. Small cash payment, balance much less than rent. No renewals. Phone ALexandria 4630.

NEARBY VA.—$6,500; 10c bus; 7 rooms on 1st floor; just like new; can be used as 2 apts., 2 kitchens, oil burner, electric refrigeration. OWNER, TAylor 5284 after 6.

NEARBY VA.—New, 5 rms., bath, garage, basement, floored attic; oak floors, cedar closet; 1-5 A.; $3,990 up. MI. 0798.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—Attractive new home consisting of 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, de luxe kitchen, den, screened porch, oil heat, garage and many unusual features, in one of the most desirable locations. Terms arranged. Call CH. 4121 week days.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Modern five-room brick bungalow, $5,450. 1302 Chillum rd. Phone ME. 2966—EM. 9094.

PLEASANT RIDGE, between Falls Church and Annandale. New streets make more wooded lots available; $500 an acre. FHA approved. Will build, $4,500 up, complete incl. lot. Clear title, protective restrictions, low taxes; schools. An area of fine small country estates. Mr. Morrow, owner, on premises.

SILVER SPRING—Transferred, will sacrifice yr.-old 6-rm. brick; 2 fireplaces; oil heat; summer-winter hook-up; weather-strip., insul., lge. lot. Owner, SH. 4681-J.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Convenient to everything; 4-rm. bungalow, full basement, large lot, $4,500; easy terms. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., SH. 5430.

TAKOMA PK.—6 rooms, h.-w. h.; gar.; adjacent playground; 12 fruit trees. Leaving town. Sacr. $6,500. SH. 6571-J.

TAKOMA PARK—6-room cottage in a beautiful setting of stately trees; 1½ baths; ¼-acre lot, lovely lawn. Conveniently located. Only $4,500. SH. 6358.

VA., NR. D. C.—Quiet spot, nestled among trees, ½ acre, 1½-story bungalow, 7 rms., 1½ b., elec., h.-w. h., gar.; garden, fruit, lawn; bus; school, church; $6,250. OX. 98-J-2.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS, 3 FIREPLACES, studio, gar., auto. ht. and h. w.; oak flrs. ¾ acre, fruit, forest trees. Bargain. WI. 0722.

7-ACRE ESTATE with attractive 8-room house with fireplace, bath, furnace, elec. and a hilltop setting of unusual beauty; 2 acres in grass, garden and orchard, bal. rolling woodland; in Fairfax County, 22 miles from Washington; price, $5,500; $1,000 down, bal. $50 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

IF YOU INTEND BUYING SEE J. LEE PRICE, BUILDER AND DEVELOPER. 2303 S. ARLINGTON RIDGE RD. IVY 1272.

WHY PAY RENT? $200 DOWN. Bal. like rent. TAKOMA PARK, MD.; 8-room bungalow, basement, h.-w. h.; large attic, sleeping porch, garage; reconditioned like new. CH. 3300, WO. 0979. Eve.

$29.90 per month. New 2-bedroom all-masonry home in nearby Md.; large living room with fireplace, space in attic for 2 additional rooms; completely equipped kitchen; large landscaped lot. $4,350. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., KEnsington 132.

ON BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOTS, OPPOSITE GEORGETOWN, IN VA.
New 5-room brick homes; rock wool insulation, Crane plumbing fixtures, Premier heating. Down payment $489, which includes settlement charges; $31 per month includes interest, taxes, insurance and curtail. No renewals.
WM. P. PARRAMORE, CHestnut 5027.

$250 CASH
Arlington, Va.—Exceptional opportunity for reliable party to buy new brick home with low cash payment. Full 2-story modern home, tiled bath, oil heat, efficiently equipped kitchen; convenient location; 10c bus; $6,250; $60 mo. CH. 5057.

$5,250 For Quick Sale
6-room frame house; oil burner; at a very low price. Large lot—plenty of shade. Near schools and bus line. 5 minutes walk from Silver Spring shopping center. For further particulars, call Mr. Lor, SH. 5431.

COLUMBUS HEIGHTS
A 3-bedroom home on a wooded lot in one of the best residence sections in Arlington County; 12 sold and this home now under construction. Your inspection is invited. Priced at $6,500. FHA approved. For details call J. Wesley Buchanan, 1501 Columbia pike. CH. 1341.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
Quick sale 5-room bungalow in modern, high-class development. 4414 20th st., No. Arlington, Va. CH. 7909.

5-ROOM modern bungalow; $3,950; oil burner; plenty of shrubbery; ½ acre; 1 block off Lee Highway; immediate possession; $250 down.
H. KADAN
Vienna (Va.) 63 HObart 8933.

NEARBY VIRGINIA
5-room bungalow; large wooded lot. Ready in Sept.; $5,750. Easy terms.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 1074.

Waverly Village, Va.
NEW
FIVE AND SIX ROOM BRICK HOMES
BUNGALOWS, CAPE CODS, TWO STORIES
Every Modern Appointment
Seven Minutes to Washington
F. H. A. APPROVED
$6,250 Up
TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, out Lee Highway to 4300 block N. Utah St. Left into development.
N. C. Hines & Sons
2161 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2440

Continued on Following Page.

Suburban for Sale 70

Continued From Preceding Page.

A REAL BUY

All brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; solid masonry; front and rear porches; full basement; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage. Lot 60x110. Reduced to $7,990 for quick sale.

FRANK H. HIBBERD
3402 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

$3,400.

Will build you an all-modern home, full basement, gas range, electric refrigerator, unfinished attic, on lot 75x150 at McLean, Va. 20 minutes to downtown. $28 monthly, including everything.

H. KADAN
Vienna (Va.) 63 HObart 3633.

Exceptional Value—$6,250
New 2-Story Brick Home

Located in a community of all new homes, 2 blocks west of Glebe road, on a lot 50x165. Featuring spacious, cheerful rooms with large closets, including kitchen, pantry, living room; fireplace, tile bath, oil heat. Quiet May Burner. Insulated. Well-equipped kitchen; full basement with outside entrance. Other homes $5,950 to $7,450. Convenient to schools, bus and shopping center. 10% cash; low monthly payments; 4½% interest loan. 3911 7th st. S., Arlington Va. DICK BASSETT, CH. 5657.

$300 CASH. BALANCE LIKE RENT.
728 18th St. South
ARLINGTON, VA.
3 New Brick Homes

5 rooms, with space in attic for additional rooms. Completely modern; open fireplaces, G. E. refrigerators, full basements, double hung steel windows; insulated walls and roofs. Nicely landscaped lots with large shade trees. Near schools and buses; in sight of Washington.

Terms Can Be Arranged to Suit.

To Reach: Out No. 1 Highway to 18th St. S.—Turn right to property.

1316 N. Stewart St.
New modern 5-room bungalow
$5,250—$525 Down
Balance about $33 mo.
JAckson 1903 JAckson 1880

Morningside Village

You won't believe until you see it that such a value can be delivered for

$2730

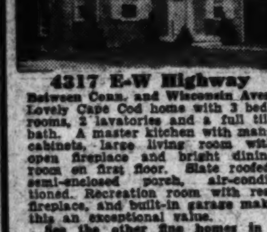
Complete detached 4-room and bath home. With space to finish 2 additional rooms—more room than the average $45 apartment. Big 100-ft. lot. Applications filled in order received.

$180 Down $20.90 Per Mo.

Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E., turn right on Branch Ave. ¼ mile to Suitland Rd. Turn left past Cedar Hill to Suitland, Md. Continue straight through 2 miles to "Morningside" sign on left.

THRIFTIE HOMES, Inc.
111 Marlboro Pike, Dist. Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

$12,000 VALUE
For
$9,850
Two Day Special
Due to expansion program



4317 E-W Highway

Between Conn. and Wisconsin Aves. Lovely Cape Cod home with 3 bedrooms, 2 lavatories and a full tile bath. A master kitchen with many cabinets, large living room with open fireplace and bright dining room on first floor. Slate roofed, semi-enclosed porch, air-conditioned. Recreation room with real fireplace, and built-in garage make this an exceptional value.

See the other fine homes in
Meadowbrook Village
Smith Bros. & Co., Inc.
WI. 4554 CH. 6746

NEW VIRGINIA
MODEL HOME
In Jefferson Park
Open and Lighted Daily and Sun. till 9 p. m.
2403 Cameron Mills Rd.
Furnished Sample House
Priced From
$7,950
Terms

Here in beautiful Jefferson Park, one of the finest residential sections of Washington Metropolitan area, is a group of homes of distinctive Colonial design, with 1 and 2 complete baths; on beautifully wooded lots, ranging from 50 to 90 feet in width.

The model home is furnished by HUTCHISON, INC., with draperies by LIGON, INC., and is decorated by one of Washington's best known interior decorators.

Inspect these quality homes

There is a new school adjacent to Jefferson Park, convenient to buses. 10c fare to Washington.

TO REACH: Cross Memorial Bridge at entrance to Arlington Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge Rd., to Presidential Gardens, bear right on Russell Rd., and drive about one mile to Jefferson Park entrance, follow Woodland Terrace to homes.

HALLOCK & HERRING
Jackson 1865—1866
2300 South Arlington Ridge

Suburban for Sale 70

BROOKMONT, MD.

Restricted zone: new brick house; priced low; 5 large rooms; all-electric; air-conditioned; built-in garage; near church and school; open for inspection. 6831 Broad st. Drive out Conduit rd to Brookmont, turn left to property.

GEORGE ROGERS.
604 F St. NW. NA. 8137.

IF

You want a finer constructed finished home.

You want to be assured that your house will remain in good condition with a minimum upkeep.

You want a list of satisfied owners that have bought our homes.

You want a home complete in every respect with no extras.

You want oil burner, screens, weather stripping, refrigerator, range, large kitchen and cabinets, insulation and full basement.

You want to be close to schools, stores, churches and transportation in Silver Spring, then call owner, SHepherd 1409.

Estates for Sale 71

ANNAPOLIS ROADS
ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

On a beautiful estate containing about 3 acres overlooking the bay, are situated several buildings. Main house contains 8 bedrooms and 5 baths, with an unusually large dining room, kitchen and pantry. Secondary house contains 9 bedrooms, 5 baths, garage, boathouse, 2 bathhouses and a very large room on the first floor measuring 30x30. Excellent swimming.

WILL TRADE
Weaver Bros., Inc.
Agents DI. 8300.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

ATTRACTIVE farm, 98 acres on main highway, 65 miles South Washington, near Brandy, Culpeper Co., Va. Large dwelling, barn, stable, tile silo, garage. Adapted for horses or cattle. Price, $10,000. Terms.

POTOMAC JOINT STOCK LAND BANK, Bowen Building, Washington, D. C.

FARM of 634 acres; two main dwellings and an excellent large bank barn with tile silo. Price $10,000.00. 20% cash and balance in ten years.

FARM of 348 acres on a U. S. highway; main dwelling and large bank barn. This farm has about 100 acres of creek bottom and Potomac River bottom land, about 90 acres apple orchard. Price $12,000.00. 20% cash and balance in ten years.

For Sale by Charles L. Crane,
201 East Washington Street,
Charles Town, West Virginia.

FAUQUIER COUNTY DAIRY FARM of 936 acres. 40 miles from Washington over hard roads. About 600 acres in grass and crops. Good 6-room house, going store with apartments above; dairy barn, score 96; horse and cattle barns and other farm buildings; 40 T. B. and blood-tested cows, 6 heifers, registered bull, 4 horses, tractor, truck and other machinery included. Shipping to Washington. Clear of debt and priced at $35,000; easy terms to a responsible purchaser. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

FREDERICKSBURG—Culpeper pike, Rapidan River; 25 acres, 7-room house, barn, garage; $1,100; $100 cash, $10 mo. until paid. J. A. BAKER & CO., Clarendon. CH. 0070.

GOING FARM, 298 acres; historic 12-room house, 2 baths and shower; setting in large grove of trees, fine lawn and shrubs; about half under cultivation, with all necessary bldgs.; 2 tenant houses; additional 250 acres can be had. This farm has excellent reputation and has always paid. Without stock and equipment price $11,500. Modern machinery complete and livestock, $14,500. Terms can be arranged. Ask for Robert Shelton.

THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

IDEAL chicken ranch and truck farm, 30½ ac., 2 mi. from Pohick Church. 6-room dwelling, new chicken and brooder houses, garage, barns, workshop, two wells. Fine boxwoods on lawn. Bargain. Cash or easy terms. G. W. PETITT, Newington, Va.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, MD.—Farm house on 25 wooded acres. Fruit, flowers, vegetables, electricity, telephone and plumbing. Close to schools, stores, churches in Poolesville. Daily transportation to Washington. Free from traffic hazards. Modestly furnished and ready to move into. $700 cash required; balance financed by owner. Telephone Poolesville 2492. C. G. Van Emon.

QUAINT OLD HOME of the ante-bellum age of 6 rooms, log construction, lovely setting on high elevation with good panoramic view, property more than 200 years old; fireplaces, some outbuildings, two drilled wells, spring and stream, in Fauquier Co., Va. Price $1,600 cash. Phone 136 H.B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

30 ACRES, Fauquier Co., 5 miles from Warrenton, on Spring rd. Very attractive 4-bedroom home, all conveniences; 4-room tenant house, garage, barn, outbuildings. Suitable for farm or estate. Priced very reas. OWNER, NO. 0011.

38 A., partly cleared; 6-room house, well and stream through property; bearing orchard; 1 mi. to improved rd.; $2,500; $500 down.

30 A., half clear, gravel rd.; elec.; 4-rm. house, fine outbldgs.; $2,500; low cash and $25 mo.

3¼ A., new 2-rm. house, well, elec., hard rd., 19 mi. D. C.; $1,500; terms. For real bargains call PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va., 133.

$11,000—Brick colonial house, Montgomery County, 150 years old; 125 acres good land, Chester loam.

Dairy, stock and tobacco farms.
R. D. LILLIE,
225 Maple ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

130 ACRES—$2,000

Log cabin; gravel road, good view. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

10 ACRES

3 acres clear, 25 miles from Washington, attractive 2-story, 6-room frame house, air conditioned oil heat, 2-car garage, 2 brooder houses, 1,000 capacity, 2-story chicken house. House and all buildings in excellent condition. Shown by appt. only.

SIDNEY THOMPSON.
Phone Rockville 168 Res. 18-J.

Nice Country Home, Cheap

Lonely widow sacrifices good 6-room house, large barn and poultry house, garage, 12 acres of land with stream; near Route 1. Special price, $2,650. Others as low as $100 cash, $25 mo. Don't delay, bring deposit today.

CRAWFORD'S, DAY OR NIGHT.
1002 Prince St. ALexandria 0613.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE—Beautifully graded and landscaped at cost of $1,650 an acre; priced to cover original cost of land taxes and interest, plus improvements. Located in zone of Massachusetts ave. on River rd., opposite Congressional Country Club. To see property motor out Mass. ave. to River rd., left to property. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230.

PINE RIDGE

Are you a pioneer? This beautiful new subdivision of ACRE ESTATES is located in nearby Virginia and only twenty minutes from Washington over the new Lee Blvd.

PINE RIDGE offers country life without compromise. Here you can plan that attractive home on an acre of ground or more with plenty of room to expand.

Come out and select your site today. Sites $450 up. Easy terms.

Out Lee Blvd. to Office
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1573 or 1406
Falls Church, Va.

Sale Acreage 72

TRYING OUR BEST
To Call Your Attention
To This Opportunity to Buy One or Two Acres Wooded—Cheap

The Darcey Land at Forestville, Prince Georges County, just 4½ miles from D. C., is now subdivided and you may buy one acre or as many as you want at your price at

AUCTION
Saturday, June 29, 2 P. M.
On the Premises

This sale is for a division of an estate and the land in its entirety must be sold. Terms 25%. Balance 2 years. It will pay you to drive out and see this property before the sale.

Go out Penna. Ave. S.E., left on Alabama Ave. to Forestville, left at sign to property.

N. C. HINES & SONS, Auctioneers
J. Dudley Digges, Trustee for Darcey Estate, Chestnut 2440

Sale—Farms, Land 73

100 ACRES—$1,000

40 acres timber. Nice stream, small house and outbuildings. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

A REAL FARM

130 acres, 35 miles from Washington. Splendid elevation. Frame house and all outbuildings in excellent condition. Good roads. $10,000.

SIDNEY THOMPSON.
Phone Rockville 168. Res. Poolesville 2251.

ANNE ARUNDEL CO.

Very productive and good appearing farm, 17½ miles D. C. line via Central ave. to Annapolis at Davidsonville; 10 rooms, bath, elec.; excellent condition; tenant house, tobacco barn, stable and large chicken house; springs and stream; large shade; early possession of house. Price $8,750; 106 acres woodland near by on the Patuxent can be purchased for $1,200 additional.

THEODORE F. MENK.
1734 20th St. N.W. 9-5 RO. 3797
Sunday to 1 p. m. DU. 4827.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

ANDREWS ESTATE, on Bay, Broadwater, Md.; nearly ¾ a.; 9-r., 3-b.; every convenience, bargain for cash. Also 5-r. cottage, big lot, $1,950, terms. SEASIDE, Simon cottage on cliff and bay; make offer, rent, trade; key at Capt. Buckmaster. FAIR HAVEN CLIFFS, 6-r.; what a buy for $3,250. See Capt. Taylor. BEVERLEY, 5-r., all you could ask for; low price, terms, rent, trade; key, Mr. Criser. Estates, lots, acreage, on bay and rivers; farms, urban; dance hall; grill; 7-r., 3-a. Dahlgren, Va., on river. See our signs and lists. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. GE. 6146. LI. 5059.

BAY FRONT COTTAGE for rent by wk. or month, or for sale; a. m. i.; completely furn.; screened. 40 mi. D. C. WI. 6287.

HERALD HARBOR lots $150; own terms; Selby lots $500. Woolford, Clifton Sta., Va.

ONE ACRE shore and bungalow, 10 minutes from Annapolis, on South River. Call Annapolis 3390 or write J. M. Dawes, N., Randall and Dock, Annapolis, Md.

SCIENTISTS' CLIFFS, rustic cottages among trees, fine bay beach; 14 furn. cottages for rent, $10 to $45 wk., incl. use fishing boats, elec.; 8 cottages for sale to professional graduates. Turn at sign at Port Republic, 4 4-10 miles beyond Prince Frederick, Md. AT. 0691 eves.

SEE Cedarhurst on Ches. Bay, 31 mi. D. C. (nr. Shady Side, Md.) Lots and cottages for sale; easy terms; FHA financing; cottages, $795-$4,000; sample cottage open daily; refined restricted summer colony; gentiles only; free circular on request. Bauman, 1 Thomas Circle, NA. 6229.

FURN. COTTAGE, waterfront; firepl., running water; bath. 30 mi. D. C. LI. 2494.

$250 DOWN, 98 acres; facing water, 48 miles D. C.; good road; $2,500. LI. 5441; eve., LI. 7073-J.

COOL—SAFE

Looking for a desirable summer home in the country? Then don't pass up inspecting "HICKORY HILL," at Lake Jackson, Manassas, Va. LOG CABIN, 6 rooms, 2 baths; $3,950. Electricity, water; FISHING, boating, swimming. Drive out this week-end or phone Vienna 125 for information.

HIGH VIEW
ON THE BAY
The Garden Spot on Chesapeake Bay
24 Miles from Washington
Bay View Lots, 125 Ft. Deep

Every lot a bay-view lot. Buy and build NOW for health, comfort and enjoyment. $125 Highly restricted . . . safe beach for kiddies . . . safe harbor for boats of any size . . . the nearest and newest development overlooking Herring Bay.

SPECIAL OFFER

Complete modern cottage built to order: 5 spacious rooms; bath-shower; 2 porches, screened . . . Only $25.00 monthly . . . SMALL DOWN PAYMENT. BUILD NOW . . . GET SOME ENJOYMENT OUT OF THIS SEASON!

TO REACH: Out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, to Wells Cor., right to Wayson's Cor., right on concrete road 2 mi. to Bristol, left to Sears Cor., right to Tracey's Landing, left to High View. Phone West River 41F23.

LOOK FOR OUR SIGNS
Representative on Property Daily.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—MASSACHUSETTS—

CAPE COD—7-room Colonial, new 1938. 4 bedrooms, maid's room, 2 baths. In Orleans, Mass., for sale with 4 acres, $10,300. Near ocean and cove. V. C. Hopkins, Orleans, Mass.

—NEW JERSEY—

4-ROOM bungalow and 3 lots with improvements; residential suburb of Elizabeth, N. J. $1,500. Box 530, Wash. Post.

—WEST VIRGINIA—

FOR SALE—Summer home situated on the heights near Harpers Ferry. House contains nine rooms and includes bath, vapor heat, rock wool insulation, metal weather strip, automatic water system from cisterns, town water available. Price, $6,000.

CHARLES L. CRANE
201 East Washington St.
Charles Town, West Virginia

Real Estate Wanted 76

WILL PURCHASE for cash, brick houses, any condition, any section. MR. SOLDANO, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1142.

Business Opportunities 77

A ROOMING house home, 14th near Park rd.; 10 rooms, 3 baths, $80 rent. $400 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., Room 217. NA. 3384.

BOARDING HOUSE—Residential; near Bureau of Standards; 12 rooms, 2½ baths, garage. Some furniture reserved. No better for $1,200; terms. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont ave., room 217. NA. 3384.

GASOLINE—Esso service, nearby Va. Pumping 10,000 gal. monthly. Bargain. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET; $450 weekly cash business; terms. 1901 13th st. nw.

GROCERY STORE—Good business. Will sacrifice. 401 G st. nw. ME. 9610.

INFORMATION BUREAU; established 25 years; can be run in spare time; no reasonable offer refused. Box 520. Washington Post.

LIQUOR store doing about $700 weekly; good location; price $5,500 plus stock. 1427 Eye nw (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

MODERN RESTAURANT, excellent spot; must be sold; beer and wine "on sale." Attorney, ADams 8712.

PARTNER, rooming house, complete charge; guar. salary. Wash. Post. Box 524.

PRINT SHOP, three platen presses; downtown location; low rent, fair business; easy terms to responsible buyer; good opportunity. Box-519, Washington Post.

ROOMS & apts (21)—Coil and innerspring thruout. Same owner 6 years. Rent, $160. $1,650, terms.

OWENS REALTY CO.
1343 H St. N.W. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486.

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms; $500 cash, or will take terms. Warfield 9034.

ROOMING HOUSE (14th and Park rd.), 12 rooms, 2 baths, maple furniture, coil springs, innerspring mattresses, oil heat. Rent only $75. A clean, attractive house. Ill health necessitates sale. $1,050. Terms. R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

STAND in large market, handling butter, eggs, cheese, etc. $700. 1427 Eye nw. (Suite 200). NA. 1002.

TEXACO gas station in Arlington County. Good offer for cash. OX. 0565.

ROGERS'S SPECIALS

Rooming house, 8 rooms, $400.
Rooming house, 20 rooms, $750.
Rooming house, 50 rooms, $2,000.
Poolroom, $800.
Parking lot, $1,500.
Dress shop, F st. nw.
Tailor shop, E st. nw.
Drug store, H st. nw.
Confectionery store, F st. nw.
Fruit and vegetable stand, Northwest.
Grocery, meats, G st. nw.
Gas station, Northeast.
Tourist home, Northeast.
Valet shop, 14 st.
Tourist home, Northwest.

MR. ROGERS
604 F ST. N.W. NA. 8137.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CAIRN TERRIERS—Sturdy little fellows, Reg. A. K. C. Before 11 a. m., after 4 p. m. Mrs. Jere Mackle, NO. 4337.

COLLIE PUPS, $3 ea.; milk goats. Dallas Smith, nr. Friendly Inn, Route 5, Waldorf, Md.

DACHSHUND PUPPIES, registered, sired by champion. Wisconsin 4938-R.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, excel. health, regis. A. K. C. Reas. CH. 5841.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

POLICE PUPPIES—8 weeks old. James R. Bell, 4413 Douglas pl. ne. LI. 3364-J.

PUPPIES—a few for lovely pets. A. K. C. registered; $5 and $8. 3319 Bunker Hill rd., Mt. Rainier. WArfield 1712, evenings.

TWO beautiful poodle puppies (standard); black; healthy; registered. GE. 3892.

WIRE-HAIRED Terrier Puppies; 9 wks. old; pedigreed; $15 up. WI. 4300-J.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker puppies and stud serv. Wash.-Balto. blvd., 2 mi. N. Md. U. Ph. Hess, WA. 1624.

Scotties, Cockers and Stud Service. Champion Blood Lines. Regis. Inoculated. Bassett's, Landover, Md. War. 5755.

DEFENSE HIGHWAY KENNELS COCKER PUPS AND STUD SERVICE Terriers clipped, $1. Warfield 5606 for appointment.

Cocker Spaniels—Black

Fine specimens; reg. A. K. C. SH. 4437.

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS

offers excellent selection of high quality collie puppies. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Mills, Sleepy Hollow rd. (nr. intersection Lee blvd. and Alexandria-Leesburg pike), Falls Church, Va.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES, work or riding; mules, ponies; dbl. or sgl. harness; manure, load or bu. 738 12th se., rear. LI. 10047, Mr. Driscoll.

WILL SACRIFICE entire priv. stable of saddle horses, beginning today. All show-ring quality and ribbon winners; some with papers. Also one work horse. Prices start at $25. SH. 3661-W.

3 LARGE mules, 6 mares and horses, 3 low priced ones, to be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731, 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A RETIRED lawyer will sell office furniture cheap. WO. 1151.

ACCORDION—It isn't necessary to buy an instrument if you want to find out if you would like learning to play. If you are a responsible person we will loan you an accordion without charge or deposit of any kind. The only cost is a nominal fee for private lessons, which you pay for as they are taken, not in advance. This plan is also available on other instruments. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block, between 13th and 14th sts.)

ANTIQUE pr. coach lamps, $25; snap top table, $30; drop leaf tea cart, $15; satinet desk and chair, $15; gateleg table, $15; 3-pc. Kroehler liv. rm. suite, $50; 10-pc. din. rm., $150. Lorraine Studios, 3520 Conn. ave., Apt. 21. WO. 3869.

ANTIQUE lowboy; good condition; authentic; reasonable. 133 Kentucky ave. se.

ARCOLAS, cups, basins, sinks, drainboards, tanks, bowls, radiators, gas ranges, pipes, fittings, etc., at lowest prices. 929 Fla. ave. nw. NO. 2921.

ASPHALT roof coating, 5-gal. pail, $1.19. Pyus Adams, 1119 9th st. nw. NA. 3402.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26, 10 A. M.
AT 1910 H ST. N.W.

Complete fixtures, chairs and equipment of barber shop, including cash register and fine large mirrors. Also 7 rooms of furniture and household effects. Bedroom furniture of all kinds. Will be sold piece by piece. Open for public inspection.

ZED L. WILLIAMS, AUCTIONEER
Phone NA. 2620

BED—Double springs, mattress, like new, $15; other furniture. HI. 0246-W.

BRING your own cloth, English custom tailored, $22.50 up. Hand tailored for men who know. L. Brown, 813 14th nw.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED—MONEY SAME DAY. NO CHARGES. MET. 4814.

DINE AND DANCE—(Whisky). Does large business; has 30 booths. Fixtures new cost $50,000. Bargain at $15,000. Very easy terms. Bob Hollander, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Electric refrigerator, exercise reducing machine, gas range, enamel sink. Reas. GE. 0618. No dealers.

DOUBLE mahogany finish bed, excel. mattress and springs; reas. RAnd. 7197.

FUEL OIL, gasoline and chemicals stored; 10 gallons, one cent. Thos. J. Crowell, Est. 1915, South Wash., Va. RE. 4411.

FURNITURE—Household articles at a sacrifice, incl. children's furn. and Gen. El. 7 cu. ft. refrig. EM. 5810.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings; brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, desks, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 5311 Mass ave. nw. EM. 1063. (Int. decorator.)

FURNITURE of 1-rm. apt.; Swedish modern unfinished and accessories. 2 Dupont Circle, Studio 44. MI. 5820.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly reconditioned. Shop and salesroom, 7861 Eastern ave., opp. Georgia ave. car terminal. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGE BARGAINS—Brand-new floor samples at big discounts. Ultra-modern features. All sizes on display at Washington's largest gas range distributor. Factory rebuilt ranges, $12.50. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS STATION—On R. I. ave. ne. Shows over $50 profit weekly. Price $3,500. Terms. Jos. Hollander, ME. 4813.

GROCERS meat box, 6x8 compressor; other fixtures. M-891, Washington Post.

INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, hospital beds, commodes, crutches, new and used. RENT OR SALE. United States Storage Co., 418 10th st nw. ME. 1843.

LIBRARY table—Mahog., glass top; mahog. bookcase, 3 doors, adjustable shelves. 3651 16th st. nw. CO. 2569.

LUGGAGE trailer; all steel, 2-white, rain and dust-tight. Used one trip. Price about half cost. Owner, telephone WOodley 1670.

MANGLE, Hot Point; cost over $89; only 3 yrs.; sacrifice. DI. 9780.

MICROPHONE and amplifier for orchestra, co'plete. reas. 817 Fla. ave. nw. MI. 9271.

OIL BURNERS FOR SALE—Electrol, large size, $75; Petro-Nokol, $50; both gun-type with controls. AAHMES OIL BURNER CO., No. 13 H st. nw. RE. 2313.

OIL BURNER, $149.50; completely installed, fully guaranteed; M. H. controls and 275-gal. tank. No down payment; no payment till fall, then $5 month. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS RANGES
FOR ALL BOTTLED GAS
New $24 up—Recond. $8 up
CROWELL OIL BURNERS
Completely installed. Minneapolis Honey-well controls. 275-gallon tank. Two-year guarantee. $179.50
THOS. J. CROWELL
ESTABLISHED 1915
1215 Jeff. Davis Highway, S. Wash., Va., ¼ mi. south Airport, Alex. Rd.
REPUBLIC 4411.

ZED L. WILLIAMS, Auctioneer.
AUCTION
TUESDAY—2:00 P. M.
AT
918 New York Ave. N.W.
Good Furniture and Household Effects, Including:

Mahogany secretary desk, walnut dinette set, odd chairs, occasional chairs, studio couches, 3-piece mohair living room suite, walnut twin beds complete, odd walnut dressers and vanities. High-grade bedroom suite with twin beds, console tables, Gov. Winthrop mahogany desks, mahogany knee hole desk, mirrors, baby beds, chifferobes, odd chest of drawers, end table, radios, floor and table lamps, rugs and miscellaneous other articles. Also 35 ladies dresses and house coats.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.
- Electric Shavers —all makes.

SAVE! Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands

TENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

ONE large crocheted bedspread, two crocheted spread for twin beds. Orders taken for crocheted table mats and for making linens. Phone ME. 5796.

PIANO—If you have an old upright or player you're not using, why not let us call for it? We will give you a credit good now or in the future on any piano, radio, phonograph or musical instrument in our store. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Repossessed spinets. Will transfer for account for small bal. due to responsible party. See credit manager, Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Latest model Knabe spinet, only very slightly used, $375; finish hasn't a scratch; new guarantee; terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Small-size full keyboard spinet, only very slightly used, $169. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block, between 13th and 14th sts.)

PIANO—Knabe grand, $285. Has been used, but has had very good care. Wonderfully toned, it's an instrument that will be appreciated by a musician. Easy terms. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

PIANOS—Savings up to $110 during this sale on floor samples and slightly used Betsy Ross Spinets. Also incl. are 36 PRIVATE LESSONS. $2 down delivers; 5 years to pay if you wish. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Only $4 monthly. Special lot of brand-new full 88-note latest model small size instruments. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. Also private lessons can be included for a small additional charge. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block, between 13th and 14th.)

PIANOS—Special clearance of used uprights at give-away prices. Choice of about 50 instruments, $5, $10, $15, $20 and up. Also bargains in spinets and grands. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

RADIO-PHONOGRAPH combination—R. C. A. console, solid mahogany cabinet, $400 value, sacrifice $70. Morarre Music Service, 805 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 6511. Open Sunday, 12 to 2 p. m.; evenings until 8 o'clock.

REFRIGERATORS—Special sale; reconditioned; all sizes and makes; guar.; easy terms; $29.50 up. Consolidated Refrigerator Service, 1310 14th st. nw. DU. 6150.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 22 rooms. Near 15th and K. Good income, low rent. Mr. Purcell, owner. ME. 1657 by 11 a. m.

SAFES—Large assortment of recond. safes and chests, like new. Diebold, 743 Transportation Bldg., NA. 5552. Open Sun.

SCHOOL DESKS, 23 adjustable metal-base used desks, $1.50 each. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—Very good buys; port., $15 up; con. elec., $30 up; treadles, $5 up. All guar. Singer port., $29.50; Singer cons., $49.50, with 5-yr. guar., including sewing instr. Singer featherweight port. with reverse speed, $79.50. Other good buys. Terms. Repair. Open eve till 9. 917 F nw. RE. 1900—RE. 2311.

SEWING MACHINES—Recond., $7.50 up. Rented. All makes repaired. NA. 1118.

SLICING machine (elec.) and scale; like new. AT. 0110.

SPECIAL 30"x30"x76" white enamel shower stall, $25. J. BRENNER & SON, Distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TO BUY OR SELL ANY ROOMING HOUSE CALL MR. ARMSTRONG. MET. 4813.

TYPEWRITERS—Royal portable, good as new, $22.50. Phone ADams 1176 evenings.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portable, $17.50. Rentals $3 mo. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS, $20 up. Bargains. Quick repair work, reasonable. Rentals, etc. Visit now—today. TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS, 718 14th (Bond Bldg.) REp. 2828-Br. 3.

UNREDEEMED pawned jewelry, including diamonds, watches, silverware, etc., at a fraction of their value. LOUIS ABRAHAMS, Pawnbrokers, 3225 R. I. ave. ne. and 711 O st. nw. Established 1895.

WASHERS—Clearance of discontinued models. Maytag, $44; General Electrics, $29; Norges, $40; Thors, $39; Apex's, $39.50. Also washers in other makes. 10 DAY'S TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. RE. 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—Late model, Thor porcelain; cast aluminum; safety wringer; perf. cond.; bar. at $36. Owner, TE. 5220.

WATER COOLERS—G. E. floor samples; greatly reduced; $5 mo. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville. WA. 1975.

Cameras 83B

CAMERA, Contax I, F2; accessories, Magniphot enlarger; $100 cash. RAn. 7766.

NEW AND USED CAMERAS. Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous for Rent 83C

WILL RENT to a responsible party my surplus household effects to furnish a small apartment. Box 531, Washington Post.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING, HAROLD'S, 1136 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6239.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once, 35c per cwt. Books, mag., 50c per cwt.; deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw. DI. 8008.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts. Vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900-RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

FOR SALE—20-ft. sloop; good sails; completely equipped; $100. WO. 0430.

Sacrifice 40-ft. Cruiser Marian

New Scripps 125 motor; $1,350. See Steward Corinthian Yacht Club or AD. 3766.

CAPT. G. H. BROWN

Boats for Hire. Bait for Sale. Bring Tackle.

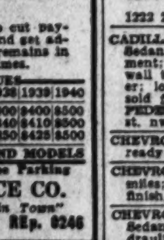
30 miles south of Washington, Route 1, turn left to Cherry Hill, Va., on the Potomac.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 13th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

AUTO LOANS $15 TO $800.
GREAT EASTERN FINANCE CORP.
1376 Park Road. Free Parking. AD. 2100.

AUTO LOANS
$10 to $500
IN 15 MINUTES



. . . on ANY 1934 to 1940 car or truck, paid for or not. No co-signers.

Payments Too High?

We will show you how to cut payments as much as 50% and get additional cash, too. Car remains in your possession at all times.

1940 LOAN VALUES

Make	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939	1940
Ford	$85	$125	$175	$235	$300	$400	$500
Chev.	$100	$135	$200	$250	$340	$410	$500
Ply.	$90	$135	$210	$250	$350	$425	$500

LOANS ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS
Open until 6 P. M.—Free Parking
STATE FINANCE CO.
"Friendliest Company in Town"
10th and H Sts. N.W. REp. 0246

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us. Whether Car Is Paid for or Not. BARNES MOTORS. 1320 14th St.

CASH
FOR YOUR CAR
REGARDLESS OF AGE OR CONDITION
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
715 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

Auto Service 90

HOW DOES YOUR UPHOLSTERY LOOK?

We will sanitarily clean and vitalize it to look like new. All spots removed.

Special Summer Rates
Coupes .... $3.00 up
Sedans .... $4.00 up

AMERICAN CAR CLEANING CO.
ATlantic 0750.

Wanted Automobiles 89

CASH AT ONCE FOR YOUR CAR. Steuer Motor Co. 645 Md. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 6178.

Auto Trailers 97

CLOSED trunk trailer; fine cond.; $16. 2150 Pa. N.W., Apt. 1. 2-wheel.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEV.—'36, 1½-ton long stake, duals, hydraulics; $165. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. nw.

CHEVROLET—1936 Dump Truck. Equipped with Gallion body, hydraulic lift. In excellent condition throughout. Ready to go to work. Only $395. Liberal terms. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET—1937 ½-ton Panel Truck. In exceptionally fine condition, including tires, motor and appearance; it's a real buy at our low price of only $327, and we will arrange liberal terms. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1121 21st st. nw. DI. 1218.

DODGE $325

1936, 1½-ton cab and chassis with short van body, reconditioned to give you satisfactory economical service at lowest cost; ready to go to work.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 3998.

DODGE 1934 Light Panel Delivery. No lettering; excellent tires; mechanically OK.; guaranteed to pass inspection; best offer takes it. Name your own terms. Don't miss this.

STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD $285

1936, 1½-ton Stake body; good mechanical condition; a matchless bargain; see it.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 3998.

INTERNATIONAL $525

1938, ¾-ton Pick-up Delivery. Completely reconditioned, new paint; an asset to any business; ready to go to work.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO.
901 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 3998.

TRUCKS!

'37	Ford ½-ton Pickup. Exceptionally clean; A-1 rubber, paint like new, reconditioned motor	$339
'38	Ford 1½-ton 157" wheelbase; perfect throughout, reconditioned motor. Priced low at	$550
'35	Ford Panel Delivery. Extra clean, thoroughly reconditioned	$225
'33	Dodge ½-ton Panel Delivery. Good paint, tires and motor	$195

STEUART MOTORS
1919 W. Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100
(Next to D. C. Inspection Station)

USED TRUCKS

'39	G. M. C. ½-ton Pickup	$495
'38	Dodge, Model RK61.3-ton Tractor, Sleeper Cab	$750
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$485
'38	Chevrolet ½-ton Panel	$395
'38	Chevrolet 1½-ton, 14-ft. Stake, 161-inch w. b.	$525
'36	Chevrolet 1½-ton, 12-ft. Stake	$285
'36	Brockway 2½-ton Tractor	$650
'35	GMC 1½-ton cab and chassis, 2-speed axle	$275

MANY OTHERS—TERMS.

STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1937 Conv. Sed.; 16,000 miles; perf. condition; many extras. War. 3757.

BUICK—1934 Sedan. Runs and looks fine; will give you many thousands of miles of fine service; only $10 down, balance easy monthly payments.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

BUICK—1939 Convertible Coupe. Model 46-C "Special." Equipped with radio and heater. A-1 condition. Almost a new car. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $875. Terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479—NO. 2298.

BUICK $895

1939 Model "61-C" Convertible Trunk Sedan. Khaki top; 6-wheel equipment, has premium priced white-wall tires like new. Radio and heater. Black finish, set off by red leather upholstery. Sold new for over $1,900. Now priced at a remarkable savings. Only $895.

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

BUICK credit slip on 1940 Buick; $150. Will sell for $100. CO. 1979.

BUICK—1935 Cabriolet. Model 46-C "Special." A one-owner car that is fully guaranteed. A bargain at only $275. Terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479—NO. 2298.

BUICK—1939 Sedan, "Special Series," Model 41. Unusually clean. A one-owner car. Fully guaranteed by our warranty. A bargain for only $795. Terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

BUICK $125

1933 Sedan. In good running condition. You will find in this car all that Buick stands for in appearance and performance. Don't judge this car until you have seen it and tried it. You'll find it an unusually good buy at this price. This is only one of the many outstanding values found in the MANHATTAN SHOWROOMS to assist you in your selection. Shop MANHATTAN before buying!

Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eves. to 9:30 (Sun., Holidays, 1 p.m.)

BUICK—1938 5-pass., 4-dr. Trunk Sedan, Model 61; black paint, 6 steel wheels, spotless interior, all good tires and splendid motor; $595. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1937 Special "41" Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater, attractive dark gray finish, immaculate throughout; excellent tires and motor; $517; unusual value.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

BUICK—1938 Convertible Sedan. Radio and heater; white sidewall tires; red leather upholstery; A-1 condition; low mileage. A one-owner car fully guaranteed by our warranty. Cost new $1,795. Our price only $745. You can save $1,000 from the original cost. A genuine bargain at $745. Terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 1479—NO. 2298.

CADILLAC—1937 5-Pass. 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Model 60; large trunk; black finish, spotless interior; all good tires, heater. You will find this clean car real value at $535. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.

CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC—1938 Model 65 Convertible Sedan. Black finish; six-wheel equipment; Goodyear "Double-Eagle" white-wall tires; Lifeguard tubes; radio, heater; low mileage. A car like new that sold for over $3,500. Now only $1,095.

FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

CHEVROLET—'34 sedan; paint; upholstery, ready to go, $65. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. nw.

CHEVROLET—1937 Business Coupe; 25,000 miles; first class condition; orig. black finish, excel. cond.; $375. Sil. Spr. 182-J.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Smooth, powerful engine, hydraulic brakes, like new upholstery, tires, etc. A bargain at only $280. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 4th and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $485

1938 Master De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent tires and motor. Truly perfect in every detail. Don't miss it! Easy terms.

ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

CHEVROLET—1939 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. The condition of the beautiful black finish and the smooth performance of the motor indicate that this car has had only the best of care. Very low mileage by its one owner. Only $560. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803. Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET $15 Down

1935 Coach. Excellent condition. A real bargain for quick sale; $15 down and $13.74 per month.

ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302.
23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $5 DOWN

1935 2-Door Sedan. Paint, interior, tires and motor far above the average. Only $5 down and $2.80 per week.

TAGGART'S,
516 H St. N.E. FR. 9516.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master de luxe Touring Sedan. Dandy motor, black finish, good rubber; only $25 down; small monthly payments on balance.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHEVROLET—1934 2-door Sedan. This car is perfect for the man who is seeking low priced, economical transportation. Only $135. Compare! Check this value.

AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2120.

CHEVROLET—1939 2-door Town Sedan. A super-special like new. Car driven very carefully by its one owner. Guaranteed in every respect. Priced for quick sale. $580. Easy terms. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 4th and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

CHEVROLET $215

1936 Coach. Clean upholstery, good tires, sound motor. You'll find it's one of the better buys for this low price. For full appreciation of smooth action, get behind the wheel of this car. MANHATTAN WILL FINANCE YOU! Everything under one roof—serving and financing—no outside agencies. This is only one of the many outstanding values found in the MANHATTAN SHOWROOMS to assist you in your selection. Many makes and models at prices you can afford to pay. Shop MANHATTAN BEFORE BUYING!

Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eves. to 9:30 (Sun., Holidays, 1 p.m.)

CHRYSLER $545

1938 Royal 4-door Touring Sedans (2 to choose from); heater-equipped; polo green or black; these cars are absolutely perfect, both very low mileage; fully guaranteed; liberal terms.

Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N.E.

CHRYSLER $700

1939 Imperial 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Smart Black Finish.

PASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. WArfield 3200.

CHRYSLER $445

1936 Imperial Airflow 4-Door Trunk Sedan with overdrive, radio and heater. Actually driven only 30,000 miles by a careful owner. Car distinctly reveals excellent care and handling; new Firestone tires. Smart maroon finish, clean; perfect interior; mechanically tops.

Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 5th and Florida Ave. N.E.

CHRYSLER—1936 Four-Door Touring Sedan. The beautiful blue finish indicates the care this car has received. Splendid mechanical condition and a real value at the low price of only $345. Liberal trade and easy terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803. Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER—1939 Business Coupe. The ideal car for either business or pleasure. Very clean throughout. Excellent motor and tires. Beautiful seaplane green finish. Reduced to only $695 for immediate sale. Liberal trade and terms.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1940 Royal Sedans. We have two (2) of these demonstrators, one finished in black and one in beige. Both have de luxe radios and defroster heaters. Very low mileage. Both to be sold at a large discount. Your old car may be the down payment.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
(Chrysler Distributors)
1612 You St. N.W. HO. 6000

CHRYSLER—1937 Airflow Sedan. Black finish. Equipped with overdrive, radio, wheel shields, electric clock and others. Perfect condition mechanically and very clean. Reduced to only $595 for immediate sale. Liberal trade and terms.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER—1939 Royal Club Coupe. Black finish is excellent. Motor and tires are in the very best of condition. We invite your most critical inspection of this fine automobile. A real buy at our reduced price of only $735. Liberal trade and terms.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $165

1934 Sedan. An outstanding buy in the used car market. Spotless upholstery, clean finish and splendid running condition. Compare this car for appearance, performance and price. Try it out —be convinced that this is a hard-to-beat value. Judge for yourself. You'll agree that this is real value. This car is only a sample of the many fine bargains to be found in the MANHATTAN SHOWROOMS to assist you in making your selection. Shop MANHATTAN before buying.

Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eves. to 9:30 (Sun., Holidays, 1 p.m.)

CHRYSLER—1934 C. A. Convertible Coupe. New top, O. K. motor, 5 very good tires, interior very clean; very attractive car that will be easy for you to own; only $15 down, balance easy monthly payments.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

CHRYSLER $795

1939 Imperial 4-Door Touring Sedan. Overdrive transmission. Philco radio, heater. Goodyear Lifeguard tires; can hardly be told from new; driven less than 10,000 miles; cost over $1,500.

ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

CHRYSLER—1937 Convertible Sedan. Beautiful sand finish. Excellent black leather upholstery. Car in perfect condition mechanically and originally sold for nearly $2,000. A real special today at only $595. Liberal trade and terms.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DESOTO $85

1933 Four-Door Sedan. For real transportation at an exceptionally low price, inspect this car today. In fine running condition. This car will give you thousands of trouble-free miles. See it—try it today. You'll find economical transportation at a very low cost. This is only one of the many outstanding values to be found in the MANHATTAN SHOWROOMS. Shop MANHATTAN before buying.

Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eves. to 9:30 (Sun., Holidays, 1 p.m.)

DE SOTO $545

1938 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful gray finish, lovely interior, excellent tires, splendid motor. Just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will be glad to pay; $545. Liberal terms.

Gardner-Stuart Motors
Northeast's Oldest Chrysler Dealers.
Used Car Lot, 804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.

DE SOTO $495

1938 2-Door Touring Sedan. Immaculate. Trunk and radio. Truly a beautiful automobile in the finest possible condition. Everything about it is "just as it should be." Liberal terms and trade.

STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

DE SOTO—1936 Four-Door Touring Sedan. Lustrous blue finish and harmonizing upholstery and interior are in excellent condition. This car has enjoyed splendid care and will give you many miles of exceptional service. See for yourself the value this car represents at only $325. Liberal terms and trade. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803. Open Evenings and Sunday.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Excellent green finish, excellent floating-power engine, safe hydraulic brakes; 5 very good tires, interior very clean; truly a fine car for only $385.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HO. 4900.

DODGE—1937 Coupe. Beautiful original light blue finish; spotless interior, and thoroughly reconditioned motor; only $345; terms, trade. McREYNOLDS MOTORS, 2614 Conn. ave. AD. 2400.

DODGE 1938 De Luxe 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. Green; $525. Sellers Sales & Service, 415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). Warfield 1726.

DODGE—1936 2-Door Touring Sedan. Handsome black finish that looks new. Motor excellent, good tires and the tailored interior is so clean that you are assured the whole car has been carefully kept. Low down payment and plenty of time to complete the balance. Priced at only $329.

LEO ROCCA, INC.
Motor excellent, good tires and the tai-

DODGE $425

1937 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan; beautiful Chillon green finish, clean interior (no signs of wear), fine tires and a smooth, powerful, most economical motor. Just traded by a most careful owner. A matchless value. Liberal terms.

SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). WA. 1726.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. Brilliant blue finish. A low-mileage, one-owner car that has had the very best attention. Finish and interior unmarked. Motor cannot be told from new. Tires very good. Has the latest features, rotary door latches, safety signal speedometer, silent transmission. A real buy at $665. Liberal allowance and long terms.

LEO ROCCA, INC.
4301 Conn. Ave. EMerson 7900.

Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE for sale; $155 credit on new Dodge for $55. You save $100. CO. 2266-J.

DODGE—1936 Convertible Coupe. Black finish very good; 5 very good whitewall tires; O. K. motor; very clean interior; easy to own; only $55 down; small monthly payments on balance.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe Coupe. A car with more style than most. Rich black finish, set off by white sidewall tires. Rakish lines from bumper to bumper. Interior unusually clean, and a demonstration will prove what a wonderful motor it has. Tires excellent. We offer a liberal trade and long terms. Specially priced at $529.

LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Perfect original black finish. Clean car inside and out. Motor thoroughly reconditioned and tires are excellent. A real special at our reduced price of only $345.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1935 4-Door Sedan. A-1 condition; privately owned. Must be seen to be appreciated. Kensington 130-W.

DODGE $425

1937 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. Radio and heater, exceptionally clean throughout, excellent tires and a splendid motor (low mileage by one owner); you simply cannot afford to miss this.

ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

DODGE—1939 Opera Seat Coupe. De luxe radio; almost a new car; fully guaranteed; a one-owner car. A bargain at only $595; terms.

STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A car that shows only the very best of care. Beautiful green finish, spotless mohair interior. Your most critical inspection is invited. A real special at only $495. Liberal trade and terms.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE—1939 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Bedouin gray finish. Offers new-car performance at very low cost. Motor, tires in excellent condition, in fact they are hard to tell from new. The interior, with its luxury appointments, is virtually unmarked. See and drive this car, especially if you are looking for one a little better than most. $598.

LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan. A clean, dependable car that you will enjoy driving this summer and this coming winter. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Compare with others in the market at this price. Appreciate real value in safe, comfortable transportation. Only $339. Liberal trade and easy terms.

CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

DODGE $475

1938 De Luxe Business Coupe. Master equipped; original black finish in beautiful shape; immaculate interior; expert tires and a perfect motor. Liberal terms.

SELLERS SALES & SERVICE.
415 Balto. Blvd. (Riverdale). WA. 1726.

DODGE $125

1933 Sedan. A clean car throughout that will serve you well. The motor is sound and in good running condition. Interior in good shape. Here is economical and dependable transportation made famous by Dodge and a price you can afford to pay. It will pay you to see this car. This is only one of the many fine bargains in transportation to be found in the MANHATTAN SHOWROOMS. Shop MANHATTAN BEFORE BUYING!

Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eves. to 9:30 (Sun., Holidays, 1 p.m.)

FORDS—'31 chs., cpes., Victoria, cabriolet, rdstrs. $35 up. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. nw.

FORD $125

1934 Tudor Sedan, Smart black finish.

HALEY'S.
2020 M St. N.W. NAtional 1900.

FORD—1936 Fordor Touring Sedan. Equipped with seat covers, heater. Beautiful Washington blue finish. Quiet V-8 motor is in excellent condition. Fine set of tires. A real bargain at only $265. Liberal terms.

H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD $5 Down

1934 Coupe. Rumble seat. Good black finish; leather upholstery; mechanically perfect; tires like new; topnotch value.

STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

FORD—1937 Tudors and Fordors Sedans. Hurry now for the biggest clean-up of the season on Fords. Every car guaranteed in every respect. Prices start at $279. Name your terms. COAST-IN PONTIAC, 4th and Florida ave. ne. AT. 7200.

FORD—1937 2 door; 16,000 miles. Excel. cond.; $275 cash. EM. 5810.

FORD—1936 Convertible Trunk Sedan. Attractive blue finish; new white-wall tires; custom radio and heater; fully guaranteed; bargain price of only $345. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

FORD $550

1938 Convertible Sedan. Smart black finish. Clean interior, practically new tires and a splendid motor; thoroughly reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction. Liberal terms and trade.

STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

FORD $5 DOWN

1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Original black finish, all good tires, new rings; a real bargain; $5 down and $4.32 per wk.

TAGGART'S,
516 H St. N.E. FR. 9516.

FORD $327

1937 Tudor Touring Sedan; radio and heater; smart black finish, clean interior; all good tires and a splendid motor.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. Michigan 6900.

FORD $457

1939 Coupe; beautiful Ethiopian black finish; 5 perfect tires. You simply cannot afford to miss this unusual value; far under prices quoted in D. C. Drive 8 miles, save $50. Only $11 down, balance 18 notes.

GARDINER MOTORS
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9181.

FORD—1934 4-Door Sedan. Sparkling black finish. Unusually clean for a car of this year. Motor smooth and quiet. Tires better than average. Yours for $9.00 down and the balance at only $10.56 a month. See this car. We know you'll like it.

LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

FORD—1934 Coupe. This car was built for economical operation. Only $127. See for yourself the value this car represents at this low price. Terms. Trade.

AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2120.

FORD $187

1936 De Luxe Tudor Sedan, radio, lustrous Tiffany black finish. You simply cannot afford to miss this wonderful value, far under prices quoted in D. C. Drive 5 miles—save $50. Only $11 down and $3.35 per week.

GARDINER MOTORS
2627 Wilson Blvd (Arlington). CH. 9181.

FORD—1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Represents the most economical transportation you can buy, combined with flashing V-8 performance. Motor is excellent, has better than average tires, and the interior is in very good condition. Priced to sell quickly at only $185. Long terms if desired.

LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

FORD $11 DOWN

1935 De Luxe Coupe (heater). Good black finish. Cleanest, most perfect interior you'll ever find in a 1935 car. Tires and motor ready for long service. Just the car you've been wishing for.

FRANK SMALL, JR.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 2077.

FORD—'38 De Luxe Cpe. Radio, w. sidewall tires; per. cond.; $425. GE. 2849.

FORD $525

1938 De Luxe Convertible Club Coupe. New black top. Smart two-tone finish. Interior, tires and motor show no signs of wear. Just traded by careful owner. A matchless value. Liberal terms.

STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 3000.

FORD—1937 Fordor Trunk Sedan. Black finish and spotless upholstery. This car was famous for economical operation. A car that has plenty of pep. Drive it and be convinced. Only $275. Trade. Terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803. Open Evenings and Sunday.

FORD—1939 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Here is a car the most discriminating owner will be proud of. Finished in royal maroon, absolutely unmarked. Has very low mileage. The special equipment on this car includes custom radio and heater. Features the famous V-8, 85 horsepower motor, hydraulic brakes, double flex shock absorbers. Bargain priced at only $575. Liberal trade and long terms.

LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale—Automobiles 98

Continued From Preceding Page.

FORD $237
1937 Tudor Sedan; lustrous Tiffany black finish; 5 perfect tires. You simply cannot afford to miss this extraordinary value; far under prices quoted in D. C. Drive 5 miles, save $50. Only $11 down and $3.85 per week.
GARDINER MOTORS
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington). CH. 9181.

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. This beautiful car cannot be told from new. Immaculate interior and spotless finish. Perfect mechanical condition. Very low mileage by one careful owner. See and drive this beautiful car before buying. Liberal terms that make this economical to operate car easy to own. Only $129. Balance arranged to suit you. Equipped with radio.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
421 8th St. S.E. FRanklin 0354.

FORD—1938 Fordor De Luxe Sedan. Equipped with radio, seat covers, etc. Excellent black finish. Motor thoroughly reconditioned and will give the most satisfactory service. Reduced for immediate sale to only $465. Liberal trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

LA SALLE—1934 Convertible Coupe. In good running condition. Equipped with radio. Black finish. An exceptionally fine car at this low price. Needs a new top. Will sell "AS IS" for only $145. See it today. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. nw. DEc. 4803. Open Evenings and Sunday.

LASALLE $475
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater. Beautiful original black finish. Immaculate interior, practically new tires and a smooth, powerful motor. Truly a car of class and distinction being sacrificed at a fraction of the original cost, yet used so little and so well it offers years of satisfactory, high-class motoring. You owe it to yourself to inspect this offer. Liberal terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

LINCOLN—1931 Convertible Coupe. Six-wheel equipment. This is really a very speedy car that was built for long life. See the beautiful finish on this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car, enjoy real luxury at a low price. Only $359. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1938 Sedan. Like new inside and out. A car that has had splendid care. Very low mileage. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Liberal trade and easy terms make this car easy to own. Only $659. Let your family enjoy CHERNER-RIDING at its best.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 4-door Sedan. A car that was built for long life. Clean finish, spotless interior, and a real buy at this low price. Only $449. Liberal trade and easy terms make this thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed car very easy to own.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 Coupe. Full 3-passenger; lustrous black finish, clean interior, exceptionally good whitewall tires; smooth, powerful motor; $467.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS.
1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.

LINCOLN ZEPHYR $625
1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; original black finish; immaculate interior; practically new white sidewall tires; just traded by careful owner who certainly prided this possession; used but not abused. 30-day guar.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR—1937 De Luxe Sedan. Radio, heater, whitewall tires; excellent condition thruout. Sacrifice $425; terms, trade. Acme Motors, 1805 W. Va. ave. ne.

MERCURY—1939 Sedan-Coupe. The most popular car on the road today. Like new in appearance and performance. Very low mileage by one careful owner. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $669. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE $15 down
1934 "6" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Completely reconditioned to give you lasting satisfaction; an excellent buy; only $15 down and $12.89 per mo.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York ave. ne. RE. 4302.
23 N st. ne. RE. 4302.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 6-cylinder 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Actually driven only 10,000 miles. Beautiful fawn gray finish, spotless interior, excellent motor and tires. We've greatly reduced this car for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 Coupe. Original light green finish that is in exceptional condition. Good tires and a very clean car inside and out. A-1 condition mechanically. Only $5 down. Pay off the balance in easy monthly payments of only $20.41.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 Business Coupe, 6-cyl. brown paint, spotless interior. All good tires, splendid motor. How is $475 for real value in this clean car? C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings, closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Touring Sedan. An immaculate car inside and out, that shows that this car has received perfect care by former owner and has been thoroughly reconditioned to meet with the approval of the most exacting buyer. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Only $359. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 De Luxe Sedan. New-car appearance and performance. A real buy; $525. Trade and terms. Acme Motor Sales, 1805 West Va. ave, ne. LI. 9006.

OLDSMOBILE—1938 "6" cylinder 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful gun-metal finish and smartly appointed interior that will meet with the approval of the most exacting buyer. Radio and heater. One of the cleanest cars of this model in the used car market today. Very low mileage. Only $595. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

OLDSMOBILE $95 DOWN
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater; paint, upholstery, tires and motor will please the most discriminating buyer. Here is a car that will surely please your family and friends.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1583 Pa. Ave. SE. LIncoln 2077.

OLDSMOBILE $5 Down
1934 "6" cylinder Coupe. Rumble seat. Original black factory finish. Cleaner than average; mechanically tops.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. N.E. AT. 5800

OLDS—1935 Conv. Coupe; new top, good motor, paint, tires. Sell cheap for quick deal. Anthony, CHestnut 1532.

PACKARD—1937 6-cylinder 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and defroster. Beautiful condition throughout. Gunmetal finish. Excellent tires. Reduced to only $395 for immediate sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PACKARD—1939 2-door Family Sedan. Beautiful gray finish that shows the exceptional care this car received by its one owner. White sidewall tires. Liberal trade and easy terms that make this car easy to own. Only $745.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1936 4-door Trunk Sedan. A clean car inside and out. And an exceptional buy at the low price of only $287. Liberal trade and easy terms.
AMERICAN SERVICE CENTER.
Studebaker Dealers.
585 N. Glebe Road. OXford 2129.

PACKARD—1936 Convertible Sedan. Blue finish; six-wheel equipment. White-wall tires; custom radio and heater; new Burbank top; guaranteed; now only $445.
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PACKARD—1939 "6" cylinder Business Coupe. Beautiful original dark green paint that gleams as perfectly as the day it rolled from the showroom a brand-new car. Very low mileage. Here's a real buy in a late model car. Only $745. Liberal trade and easy terms.
LOVING MOTORS.
Your Packard Dealer.
2427 14th St. N.W. REpublic 0503.

PACKARD—1936 economical 6-cylinder 4-door Trunk Sedan. Only $335; immaculate inside and out; fine-running motor; terms, trade. McREYNOLDS MOTORS, 2614 Conn. ave. AD. 2400.

PACKARD—1937 Convertible Coupe. $375. New black top, light gray, good motor. Private owner forced to sell. Unusual bargain. MIchigan 2078.

PACKARD—1939 "120" Conv. Cpe. "Arctic Blue." Radio, heater, 2 spares. Owner leaving town. Sacrifice cash only. $800. WO. 1918.

PLYMOUTH—'39 2-door, with radio. Will sacrifice. Warfield, 3884.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-Door Touring Sedan. Finished in excellent gunmetal and is equipped with radio and heater. Very clean interior. Any demonstration. A real buy at only $295. Liberal terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Coupe. Brand new ultra-marine blue finish. Interior clean, motor in excellent condition, good tires. The first $29 down takes it, with low monthly payments of only $16 to complete the balance.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Fla. Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

PLYMOUTH—1936 Rumble Seat Coupe. A sporty little car that will give you many happy miles of trouble-free transportation at a very low cost. Economical to operate. Ebony black finish that has had excellent care. Only $275. Enjoy driving this car this summer. Trade. Terms. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4803. Open Evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Door Sedan. Sparkling blue exterior that is unmarked. Interior like new, and has chair high seats. The very low mileage assures mechanical excellence. Fine tires. Has steering wheel gear shift, car-width headlights, floating power and many other features, $925. Best trade and long terms if desired.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

PLYMOUTH—1940 Demonstrators. We have several fine cars that cannot be told from new. Very low mileage. These cars have been used for demonstration purposes only. Here is an opportunity to own a splendid almost-new car at a saving of over $150. Liberal trade and easy terms.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
637 N St. N.W. MIch. 2400.

PLYMOUTH $595
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan.
Radio; Like New; Thruout.
PASANKO MOTOR SALES.
College Park, Md. WArfield 3200.

PLY., Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge; $145 credit for $75; no trade-ins. WO. 5723.

PLYMOUTH—1936 2-door Touring Sedan. Excellent black finish, fine floating-power engine, good brakes, fine rubber, clean interior; easy to own; only $25 down, balance in small monthly payments.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N.Y. Ave. N.E. HO. 6012.

PLYMOUTH—1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Ebonized black finish that shines with its original luster. Motor silky smooth, and in almost perfect mechanical condition. Good tires. A custom heater is among the extra equipment on this car. Priced very low at only $345.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
6315 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 9185.

PLYMOUTH—1939 2-Door Touring Sedan. Smart blue finish in excellent condition. Motor and tires excellent. Your most critical inspection invited. We've reduced this car to only $525 for immediate sale. Trade and terms.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.,
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $475
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish, immaculate interior, excellent tires and a smooth, powerful motor in the finest possible condition; liberal terms and trade.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York ave. ne. RE. 4302.
23 N st. ne. RE. 4302.

PLYMOUTH—1939 De Luxe Convertible Sedan. Black finish; white-wall tires; custom radio; heater; 9,000 actual miles; sold new for over $1,300. New-car guarantee. Only $845. FEDERAL MOTOR SALES, 2018 14th st. nw. DUpont 5552.

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Very low mileage on this economical to operate car. Beautiful finish and immaculate interior. Good tires and a sound motor that has been thoroughly reconditioned by our factory trained mechanics. See this fine car to fully appreciate the value it represents at our low price. Only $79 down. Balance arranged to suit you.
TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC.
Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8109.

PLYMOUTH $15 down
1936 Coupe. Black finish, clean interior (seat covers), excellent tires and a thoroughly reconditioned motor; a bargain if there ever was one; see and you'll agree; only $15 down and $18.30 per mo.
ROSSON MOTOR CO.
33 New York Ave. N.E. RE. 4302
Used Car Lot, 23 N St. N.E. RE. 4302

PLYMOUTH—1938 4-door Touring Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This is a real buy in dependable transportation. Spotless inside and out. Enjoy this car the year around. Enjoy many trouble-free miles it offers at a real price. Only $540. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed. Liberal trade and easy terms.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

PLYMOUTH $29 DOWN
1936 Coupe (radio). Black finish; clean interior; all good tires and a splendid motor. You need only to see and drive this car to know it has had unusual care. Just traded by careful owner.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
733 11TH ST. SE. LIncoln 2077.

PLYMOUTH $45 Down
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Sale—Automobiles 98

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Sale—Automobiles 98

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'37 Ford Deluxe Fordor. Radio.. $375
'37 Dodge Sport Coupe $385
'37 Chevrolet Master Del. Sp. Cpe. Radio $395
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'38 Chevrolet Coupe $443
'38 Chevrolet Town Sedan.... $453
'38 Plymouth 2-door Trunk Sedan... $453
'38 Ford Tudor Trunk Sedan... $443
'38 Ford Trunk Sedan... $433
'37 Chevrolet Coupe $343
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan... $353
'37 Dodge 2-door Trunk Sedan... $363
'37 Plymouth 2-door Trunk Sedan... $353
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'39 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan $579
'36 Terraplane Del. Sport Sedan $289
'39 Chevrolet Town Sedan $559
'36 Ford Deluxe Sport Sedan. Radio. Heater.. $269
'38 Ford Deluxe Town Sedan.... $439
'36 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan $299
'38 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.... $489
'39 Ford "60" Coupe $389
'37 Terraplane Town Sedan.... $369
'37 Packard "8" Del. Sport Sedan. Radio. Heater.. $399
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'36 Chevrolet Town Sedan.. $289
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'37 Ford Coupe $289
'36 Ford Tudor $269
'36 Dodge Coupe $299
'36 Ford Tudor $269
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Trade and Terms

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1937 ½-Ton Panel. Absolutely in tip-top condition; mechanically perfect; excellent tires. Priced special for 3 days only, $315.
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STOHLMAN
3307 M St. N.W. Mich. 1646.

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3307 M St. N.W. Mich. 1646.

CHEVROLET $368
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DODGE $198
1935 Pickup. We believe that this will make someone a fine piece of commercial transportation, and at our low price you'll have to agree it's a real buy. Only $198. Liberal terms.
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Hyattsville, Md.

CHEVROLET $138
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Lustine Nicholson
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CHEVROLET $298
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FORD $398
1938 Model "85" Pickup. One of the most popular trucks in the small commercial field and this one is truly an outstanding number. Its motor, tires and appearance are far above the average for this model. A real buy at only $398. Liberal trade and terms.
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CHEVROLET $185
1934 1½-Ton Stake Body Truck. This truck will give some smart buyer a world of service for a small investment. Tires are very good and motor is thoroughly reconditioned. A real bargain at only $185. Liberal terms.
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'39 Chevrolet Business Coupe $498
'38 Chrysler Coupe $489
'37 Pontiac "8" 2-Door Sedan $428
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'36 Ford Tudor Radio $268
'37 Chevrolet Del. Town Sedan $378
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1937 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sport Sedan $389
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1935 PLYMOUTH De Luxe Coupe $229

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4-Door Sedan
Rich black finish. Wonderful condition.
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'34 Pontiac "6" Coupe $139
'37 Pontiac Coupe Dp. seat, new paint $349
'36 Dodge Coupe Rumble Seat $229
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The Washington Post
JUNE 23, 1940

HOLLYWOOD MOVES TO ARIZONA DESERT

By Louise Price Bell

A SIZEABLE chunk of Hollywood has moved to Tucson, Ariz. One hotel alone houses nearly 300 film folks. Natives on the streets and in shops are flaunting crazy-looking haircuts, beards of all lengths and varieties and indescribably pioneerish apparel. Around dinner time every night huge buses roll op to the swank hotel that is known as "Headquarters." And from these buses tumble the toughest, wildest, scariest-looking two-gun hombres the West ever saw.

For Clarence Buddington Kelland's novel, "Arizona," is being filmed in the desert near Tucson on the largest outdoor set ever built away from Hollywood. And "Arizona" is a rip-roarin' saga of the birth of the Southwest—a yarn of the era when men shot on sight, lived riotously and took no back talk.

When Columbia Pictures, after a long scramble, finally wrangled the rights to Kelland's novel, Director Wesley Ruggles vowed he'd make the most authentic Western ever to hit the screen. To do this he decided to go off the deep end—to film the entire story in its true locale. That meant Tucson.

Not the Tucson of today, with its paved streets, air-cooled buildings and palm-dotted university campus. The director wanted the pueblo of 1852, where Mexicans, Indians, halfbreeds, horses, cattle and pigs were huddled together inside an adobe wall in dirty, quarreling confusion—the only walled city in the United States.

Old Tuscon Recreated

But Ruggles found that this pueblo had disappeared, except for a few short lengths of the city wall, retained here and there for historical gloating. And that meant that old Tucson had to be recreated. But there were remnants of the old pueblo that would add plenty of atmosphere to the picture—old stages, prairie schooners, buggies, phaetons and wagons. All steeped in history and tradition, and available for the picture.

Nosing about in the desert, Ruggles found the very spot he wanted for his exact replica of Old Tucson. It was a 500-acre tract, cradled in a mountain pass, studded with cacti and other desert growth. Rugged mountains formed a backdrop. It was only a few miles from Tucson where historical research could be done and genuine pioneers could be found. Indian reservations were so near that redskins could be corralled for the picture with little trouble. The location was a "natural."

Columbia leased the plot. The studio paid the county $10 for a year's right and donated $600 to a preventorium for underprivileged youngsters. What's more, the film company promised it would leave the permanent reproduction of Old Tucson to the county when the filming job was finished. Activities started off with a bang.

Between the Hollywood studio and location is a gap of 500 miles—a barren stretch of desert. Power, light and water have to be coaxed down from the mountains 15 miles away. But when a picture is in the offing, such obstacles can figuratively be brushed aside with a snap of the finger. Shortly after Ruggles made up his mind that he was going to take "Arizona" on location, heavily loaded prop trucks began rolling across the desert from Hollywood. Power and light were installed before you could say—whatever you say in cases like that. And the arduous task of drilling wells was begun.

They Make A River Flow

Drilling a well in desert country is not exactly a pastime for Shirley Temple. It is necessary to keep digging and hoping until you stirke water—if you ever strike water. Ruggles' diggers went down nearly 300 feet before they found a trickle. And water was mightly important. It was necessary to provide for a flow of 20,000 gallons a day. Some of it was for construction, some for the set. But most of it was needed to manufacture an imitation of the Santa Cruz River, which, in the story, flows smack throug Old Tucson.

Double shifts of workmen made the river bed in jig-time. A small arroyo was widened, deepened and waterproofed to prevent seepage. At a nod from the director's head, water flows. It is released from a 50,000-gallon storage tank, runs as far as a check-dam, is then pumped back to its head and run through again. It looks very realistic.

Casting for "Arizona" was perhaps the easiest task of all. Jean Arthur had shown enough spirit in recent roles to fit into the stuffed boots of roughneck, pie-baking Phoebe Titus. William Holden had given "Golden Boy" the best of his talents and could be depended upon to do as much for shy, but determined Peter Muncie. Warren William and Porter Hall are such natural screen villains that talent-specialists agreed they'd make Cartelet and Lazarus Ward as detestable as Kelland had done creating them.

Bona-fide Apaches, for the blood-curdling carts, were handy to location. Pimas and Papagos were on hand for the basket and pottery making Redskins. And these Indians were unsullied by Hollywood technique. They were the Indians in the story; no acting was necessary. And they brought their atmosphere with them—just what Ruggles wanted.

Modern Tucson has a heavy Spanish - American population; anything not immediately on hand could be obtained merely by stepping over the border. Casting was as easy as that—and very authentic.

There was one phase of the casting that was unique. Never before have people been cast for parts because they were descendants of the characters in the story. But that is what was done in "Arizona." Men were selected to portray their swashbuckling ancestors and to tote along any left-over properties that the old-timers used.

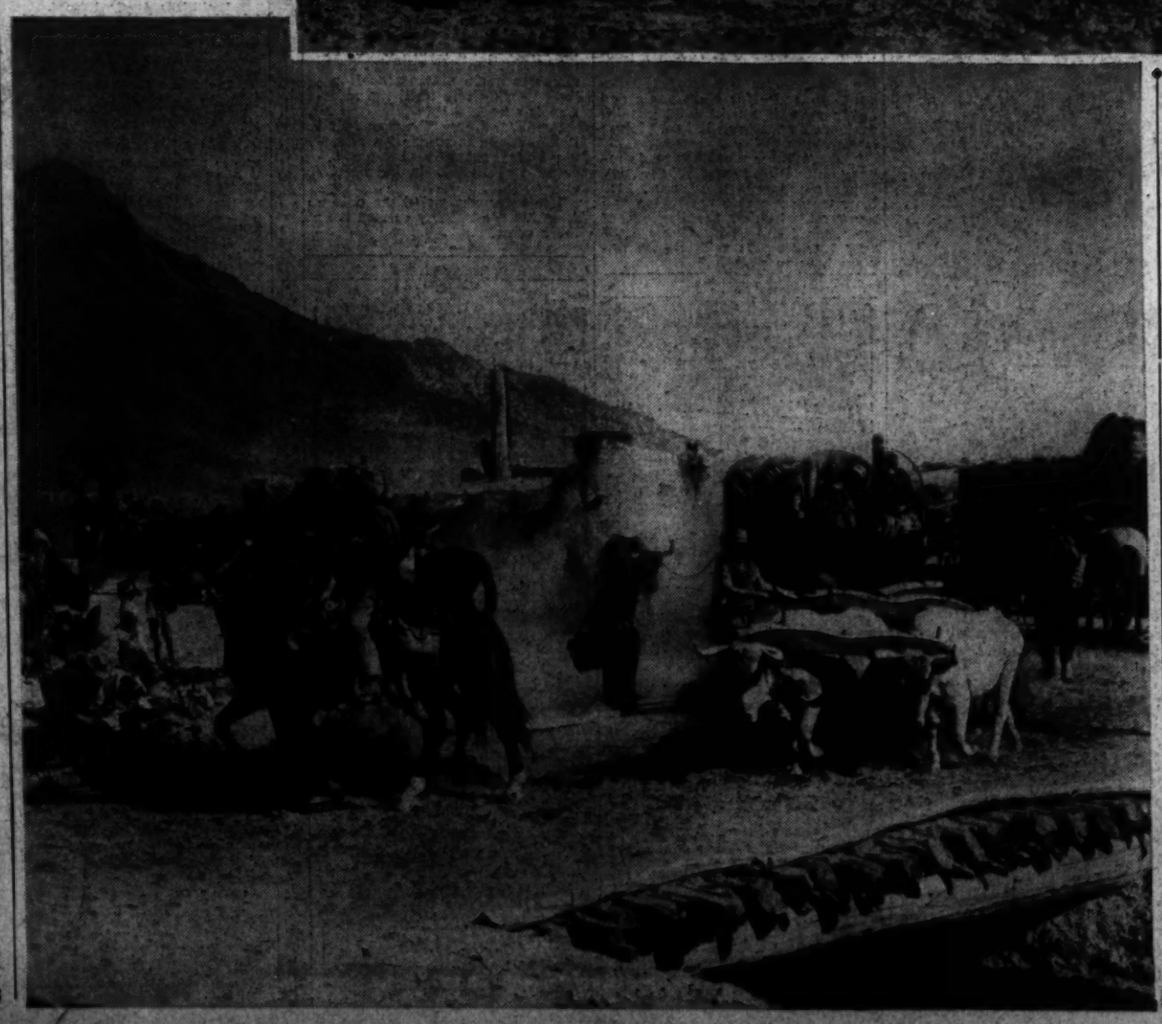
Arizona historians tremble for fear Columbia's research department knows more about the State's early history than the historians. For in planning "Arizona" no detail was too minute to track down; no suggestion too minor to follow.

It's a great experience for Tucson and for the studio. Now all the latter has to do is collect enough box office change to take care of the overhead.

And out in the desert will stand, for a long time to come, a complete town, open for all to see. A town that was constructed so that movie-goers could see less than 2 hours of film. It's an extravagant way Hollywood has of doing things, but the folks in and round new Tucson don't mind a bit. For them, a shrine has been erected in a surprisingly short time—a monument that has cost the citizens nothing.

Jean Arthur and William Holden in a scene from the moving picture "Arizona"

To film Clarence Buddington Kelland's novel, "Arizona," Hollywood moved to Tuscon, Ariz., actual locale of the story which stars Jean Arthur as the pie-baking Phoebe Titus, and William Holden who plays the role of Peter Muncie. Scenes from the film are shown on this page.



HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, June 22.—Remember the story of how a Connecticut Yankee, finding himself condemned to a torture chamber by King Arthur's court, saved himself? He told the boys and girls he could, by special powers, spread darkness over the earth — and darkness came. The court promised to release him if only he would summon sunshine, and then suddenly the sun broke through. The Yankee knew an eclipse was due and timed his "miracle" so that he became the most feared and respected member of the court.

ANNE SHIRLEY

Hollywood has a dozen "miracle men" in every studio doing things that make you, of King Cinema's court, gasp and thrill, laugh and cry. Effects are just as real as each day you live, and yet they're done with that simple twist of the prop man's wrist and the darndest material you ever heard of.

For instance, let's go to the winter set of "Anne of Windy Poplars," with Anne Shirley and see a couple of 40-foot, 8-inch metal pipes stuck into vats of snow, made of gypsum chips. Compressed air does the rest—pulling the snow from large vats—through the pipes and broadcasting it all over the set—much the same as threshing machines throw chaff from wheat. Of all materials in the world from which to create the hoarfrost on the trees—the boys use asbestos fiber. Snowstorms on a huge scale are made of uncooked cornflakes. Los Angeles jobbers buy carload lots from Batlle Creek, Mich., resell them to the movies. No, they don't throw in the cream and sugar, the public does that!

Whenever the movie men want something out of the ordinary in a coiffure, male or female, the phone rings at the Max Factor or Westmore establishments—and the wig-makers go to work. They fitted out a land turtle with a set of whiskers for a Wheeler and Woolsey silly; they gave a seal a set of white whiskers; they worked for months on Bert Lahr's suit for the cowardly lion in "The Wizard of Oz," gave him two sets of whiskers, one for long shots, another for close-ups. Made long-haired Indians out of Central Casting white men for "Northwest Mounted." They've already made 14 test wigs for Orson Welles' first picture, Orsie's hair pieces will take him from age 18 to 80, each one a little balder, a little grayer. One of the most beautiful men's wigs to adorn the skull of an actor is Richrad Carlson's, in "The Howards of Virginia," as young Tom Jefferson. And one of the secret miracles is reserved for the bald-headed lads with money enough to throw away on "wigs - to - fit - any - occasion," which include a nice mussy one for tennis, one beautifully combed for the rhumba, etc.

When the cinemagicians themselves are stumped by some proud producer who asks thm to do the impossible they all make a beeline for the back lot of the Hal Roach studios where they consult with two modern Merlins named Bob Saunders and Charlesy Oelze. Thirty years ago, Bob was cavorting in Europe as a magician's prop department and Charlie used to be an assistant director for Charlie Chase. But they discovered they could perform better tricks than their superiors, and specialized as a team.

The most notable bag of tricks they disclosed was in "Topper" and "Topper Takes a Trip." They made cars drive along the highway without drivers, tires change themselves, pencils waft through the air of their own volition to write impertinent messages. "That last one," says Charlie, "cost $1,500, but after giving it more thought I found a way to do it for $4.50. And that scene in which Connie Bennett's invisible body removes the bathing trunks of Alexander D'Arcy, who is buried under a mound of sand, cost only $3."

Bob and Charlie have reached a peak in their careers in "Captain Caution," the Kenneth Roberts spectacle, with Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo and Bruce Cabot. In fierce naval battle during the War of 1812 they've found a way to trick a man falling from the rail of a ship and being impaled on four swords; a duel in which the steel sabers give off electric sparks as they clash; a man being shot in the face from a distance of six inches, and a bullet passing through a man's body and out his back. Now, that's nice work if you can get it to do and be able to pick your man. You ask them how it was done—"Simple. All you need is plenty of wire, lots of dynamite and a rat trap."

Sometimes the engineering geniuses of the movies are confronted in the heart of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. A hundred covered wagons must get bogged down in the swamp country—but not so far down that they can't get out. So the studios had to build a complete road 5 feet under water to keep the wagons from settling in the slime for good.

Producers yell in maniacal fury every time you let the public in on one of their sly tricks. Their pet secret is the "process shot," which is a movie within a movie. When you see a character racing madly down a crowded street at 60 miles an hour, what actually happens in the studio is a shot of the character in a stationary car with several prop men jiggling it up and down, and through the rear window of the car there's a huge screen, back of which a movie projection machine is running off a picture of a crowded boulevard taken days or weeks in advance. In other words, the boulevard is racing, and the car and passengers are standing still.

Same thing is done with two lovers sitting on the porch of a New York penthouse. Actually, they're sitting in front of a huge screen on which flickers a movie of the New York skyline. But to you it's all as real as a piece of bread and butter.

JIMMIE FIDLER

Hollywood, June 22.—A gent named Payson, veddy social, is what's keeping Miriam Hopkins East so long . . . Many Broadway plays are closing performances with cast and audience singing "The Star Spangled Banner," which ought to spread . . . Contrary to reports, A. Faye and T. Martin haven't been running up NY-to-LA phone bills; due to her illness, she's been incommunicado even to Tony.

MIRIAM HOPKINS

When Norma Shearer shaded her hair lighter, did she also have it thinned? . . . The Huntington Hartford Arline Judge threatens to wed is the ex of the present Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and worth millions . . . Am I the only critic who thinks Laurence Olivier is downright hammy in "Twenty-one Days Together?"

The colony thinks Hazel Forbes is merely pausing here enroute to Reno—but Harry Richman joins her in Hollywood in August . . . Bill (nee Gordon) Elliott is being groomed for top cowboy stardom . . . RKO dancer Pearl Argyle and Warner Director Kurt Bernhardt wed on the sly six months back . . . Sonja Henie turned down Twentieth's "new deal," which I hear was a proposition to make four-a-year at the current price for two.

Cary Grant and not Ricardo Cortez is the why Barbara Hutton Reventlow will build here . . . Tony Martin, usually acquiescent to cameramen's every request, is refusing to be photoed with New York pretties he's squiring . . . Doc Stork is weighing up a Jane Wyman-Ronald Reagan order . . . Virginia Field, who never should have turned brunette, is blonde again.

The backlash of a publicity stunt has hit the Bing Crosby menage. Some days ago, Bing, Dixie and the four spring-offs posed for Father's Day photos. The family doctor, seeing the pictures in local dailies, promptly ordered Papa Crosby to bring in the youngsters for check-ups. "I noticed," the doc told Bing, "that three of the kids posed with their mouths open. Closer examinations bear out my first opinion—these boys must have their adenoids removed!"

Bells and No-Bells: Bells to: Director Wesley Ruggles. When his Canadian-born butler (with him 14 years) went to war, Ruggles agreed to continue paying full salary to the butler's mother, and to take care of her for life if her son was killed . . . Johnny Weissmuller, for devoting Saturday ayem leisure to gifting San Francisco's needy tikes with swimming lessons . . . The LA Paramount Theater, for interrupting its stage show to loud-speaker an F. D. R. speech . . . No-Bells to: Those producers who, after years of lush profits, now plan shutdowns and dismissal of employes rather than undertake the extra effort demanded to make up for foreign market losses.

Hollywood After Dark: Great tension at Ciro's with Lana Turner and Artie Shaw, Dorothy Lamour and Greg (Lana's ex-fiance) Bautzer, and Kay Feltus and Robert (Dorothy's ex-flame) Preston at adoining tables (Love on Parade!)

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

Victor Moore, who now is portraying the innocent, befuddled Senator's role in "Louisiana Purchase," once was invited to play the leading part in Moliere's "The Would Be Gentleman." The beloved Moore had confessed an eagerness to play a different type of role.

VICTOR MOORE

"For 20 years, in vaudeville," he explained, "I've been playing that same character—the innocent, vague and timid type—and I'd like a change" . . . "Moliere's play will be a definite change," he was advised. "Can I play the character as a sort of a timid man—a shy man," asked Moore . . . "Well, yes. It might be played that way," the producer replied . . . "Can I play him as a sort of a hick type?" Moore continued . . . "Yes, that's possible," the producer answered . . . "And is it possible to play him as a sort of a Puritan type, and meek?" Moore asked . . . "Yes, that's possible," the producer agreed . . . "There. You see?" was Moore's answer, in rejecting the role. "It's no different."

Bob Jackson: Even if the bill to deport Harry Bridges becomes law, and is held constitutional, you'll need a warship to deport him—because the National Maritime Union won't permit its members to work on a vessel which removes him from America forever . . . Tallulah Bankhead: Although Sam Goldwyn already has approved the script of "The Little Foxes," he'll take no steps toward producing that movie until his dispute with United Artists is settled . . . Jimmy Roosevelt: Your brother, F. D., jr., will be on his way to see you soon. As an incidental, he'll discuss his renting your New York house . . . Paul Robeson: The Richard Bradford whose poem appears in "Child Life," is the son of Roark Bradford; author of your "John Henry." It's the boy's first professional effort. His father's only statement was "It's about time the kid began to produce."

Noel Coward: Cecil Beaton, who is in America now, isn't very fond of you. Beaton tells his friends: "Noel isn't real" . . . Mischa Auer: An unbilled feature actor will make a sneak-appearance in your new movie, "Margy." Andy Devine, whose name won't be included as a member of the cast, will make one appearance—just before the final scene. He opens a door into a room where all the characters in the story are assembled, and calls out "Hello, Buck." Then, when he sees the other actors, his face saddens, and he exits, sighing: "Pardon me, folks. I must be in the wrong picture."

Personals: Myron McCormick, who portrays the leading role in the movie "Fight for Life," was married a few days ago to Martha Hodge, the pretty ingenue who appeared in "Two on an Island" . . . McCormick gave his bride a wedding ring made of rubies—and she protested: "This is awful. I'll never be able to get nail-polish to match" . . . They're honeymooning in Manhattan. "I know if we lived anywhere else in America, we'd want to honeymoon here," Martha decreed—and so they're living in the same hotel room occupied by Miss Hodge's parents when they honeymooned. They're riding in hansoms through Central Park, roller-skating in Rockefeller Plaza, going to Radio City and the Bowery, and for the first time seeing Manhattan.

Eddie Davis, of Leon & Eddie's, introduced some notables at his night club Sunday night. Among them was Eddie Davis, the comedy-writer who wrote George White's "Scandals," and the new Al Jolson show . . . In presenting Eddie Davis, writer, cafe-proprietor Eddie Davis confessed to the difficulties he has been encountering because of the similarity of names, and told of the many challenges he had received to exhibit some humor. "And I can't write," he declared . . . "If you think that's trouble," Joe Lewis, the clown, interrupted, "how'd you like to get mistaken challenges, if you had my name? And I can't fight."

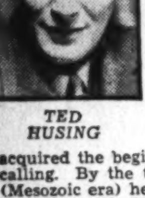
Letter from Saroyan: "Well, I've lolled around the Clover Club, in Hollywood, at a dollar per loll. I got into the Clover Club by telling the cross-examiner at the door that I was a famous writer named William Saroyan. He wouldn't believe me, and claimed I didn't look like a writer. I told him the newest school of writers didn't look like writers. He told me to prove I was a writer. So I showed him a small pencil, with a broken point, and he let me in."

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

New York, June 22.

One of the most humorous of all urban comedies is watching the upward progress of young actors along Broadway. From Walgreen's to Ralph's in Forty-fifth street, from Ralph's to Sardi's and from Sardi's to Jack and Charlie's, this is the course of honors and recognition just as a scholar works from his baccalaureate, to master's degree, to doctorate. And with each successive advancement there is a visible and even tangible expansion in the juvenile's chi-chi pretentiousness and snobbism, until at last with a minor Hollywood option in his pocket he fairly explodes in a cyclone of elaborate affectations of elegance and departs for his eventual fate as gas station attendant in Sunset or a bus boy in the Vine Street Brown Derby.



TED HUSING

In the Walgreen's drugstore state of evolution, the Pre-Cambrian era of theatrical geology, he is naive, hopeful, penurious and probably an amiable fellow, willing to do anything to get any sort of stage job, however, unimportant. By the time he has achieved enough position (first year chorus boy) to afford Ralph's (Paleozoic era) he has acquired the beginnings of arrogance and the minor witcheries of his calling. By the time he is passing pleasantries with Rene at Sardi's (Mesozoic era) he is wearing a large, very pale star sapphire ring and fumbling with the mechanical economy of his first opera hat, and the experienced onlookers know that he is lost to all reason or manners and that his major extra-curricular occupation is giving what Dick Maney calls the double brushoff to his old friends, especially those who used to lend him small sums or let him sleep on their sofas in the Walgreen's day. It is when he reaches the Jack and Charlie (or late Kainozoic stage) that he begins talking about champagne vintages and speaking to Philip, the captain, in what he fondly imagines to be French.

He refers to Mr. Husing, whom he does not know, as Ted. The dubious star sapphire has been replaced by a chaste gold ring with somebody's (not his) family crest on it. On making an entry he bows graciously to Mr. Nathan and Richard Watts, jr., being careful to avoid the glance of anyone who knew him in the Sardi's days, and from whom he was accustomed to borrow $10 and a dinner suit on occasion. If there is a film executive at the bar he elects to stand next to him and converse in mendacious monotones about an impending Hollywood contract, and he is sure to be seen at all first nights in such a flurry of bowing and smirking and generally spurious winsomeness that he is apt to be a better show than the one beyond the footlights. By this time he has discarded so many friends and acquaintances that his conversation is practically limited to Vinton Freedley, Jack Warner and God.

The next time you see him, he will be in Icky Outwaite's Club Bali, in Hollywood, nursing a gin and tonic until it boils, and since neither Mr. Freedley, Mr. Warner nor Divinity is a regular at Bali he is probably not overburdened with company. By day he is selling neckties in a haberdashery largely patronized by juniors at Hollywood High School.

There is one aspect of the rise of candid camera and society action photography during the last five or six years which has escaped general notice. Every literate person by now knows that candid photography gave the coup de grace to oldtime formal society and gave rise to a group of professional celebrites who were more, as the technical phrase has it, photogenic. But the widespread camera reporting of society and the syndication of intimate portraits of famous folk in night clubs and otherwise on parade has been no end of a headache to luxury dealers—that is, designers, creators and dealers in furs, fabrics, costumes and jewelry. In the old pre-Zerbe days a woman of fashion might appear in a new Hattie Carnegie evening gown or a novel diamond and emerald shoulder ornament by Cartier and it would be some months before the article had been copied or imitated by rivals and wholesale dealers in fabrications. The only way a couturier could get the details of a new dress worn by Mrs. Harrison Williams at one of Conde Nast's evening parties was by word of mouth. If a new creation was worn at a public occasion like the races, opera or the horse show, fashion spies and sketch artists could get a general impression of it, but the details of design which made it chic, personal and exclusive usually were lost in transition to the work bench.

Now, however, through the agency of the speed gun, clear prints and super-detailed half tones printed on a fine screen, anyone who buys a morning paper or a slick paper magazine can see down to the last floriated twist on a Flato clip or line of a run in skirt what Mrs. Jimmy Donohue or Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson was wearing last night at Monte Carlo. Jules Glaenzer, Cartier's super-salesman, told this department that recently Cartier's Paris shop designed an original and very costly bracelet and that a copy of it, to sell for about $15,000, was sent to the New York shop for sale. Before Cartier's was able to get the bauble through the customs, however, it appeared in a $1.50 fabrication in half a dozen New York department stores. Photographs of it, taken in Paris, had been wire-photoed to the United States and wholesale novelty jewelers had had it copied and put into circulation overnight. As a result of such practices, exclusive private jewelers are now having their designs copyrighted. In the same vein, Jerome Zerbe says that he has frequent requests from wholesale miliners and dressmakers for blowups of his shots of social folk at parties. "Never mind the face," is the usual order, "but give us highlights on all the details of what she's wearing."

Purely personal peeves:

Taxi companies and drivers who leave grease on their door handles, thereby soiling your hands, or gloves, as the case may be.

Pedestrians who, turning corners on the wrong side of the sidewalk, look offended and indignant when they are jostled by people walking on the right-hand side.

Manicurists and barbers who reproachfully remark that you look in terrible shape, and where did you get your mitts and mane trimmed last time?

Novels about spinster detectives (all, of course, except those of Mary Roberts Rinehart's immortal Tish stories).

Motorists who stop for traffic lights directly across the pedestrian lane and smirk while scores must walk around them. If the stupid public would beat the stuffings out of a few such and demolish their cars, there would be less of it.

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Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier (above) in "Twenty-One Days Together," current screen attraction at the Metropolitan.

Ann Miller (above) in "You Can't Take It With You," revived for the first four days of this week on the giant screen of the Mount Vernon Drive-In Theater.

Charles Boyer and Hedy Lamarr in Walter Wanger's production of "Algiers," next screen attraction at the Little Theater.

John Golden Launches Union Of Managers

Broadway Theater Men Organize to Protect Their Best Interests

By Mark Barron.

New York, June 22 (AP).—Since the actors' strike just after the first World War, the Broadway theater has been a closed shop.

Actors must be members of Equity to work in the theaters; playwrights must be members of the Dramatists' Guild before they can sell a play; stagehands and electricians must be members of their several unions before they can enter a stage door.

This union question was a sore point between actors and producers back in 1919. But now, the managers are being organized into their own union, with John Golden as chief organizer. He has enlisted the assistance of the playwrights and is trying to bring in other branches of the theatrical profession to get the producers into a group that will have complete control of Broadway productions.

Golden tried to organize the managers three years ago, but his problem was that such a group would not be workable unless it had the active cooperation of actors, playwrights, directors, stagehands and all the other branches of the theater.

"The only way it can succeed is for the managers to have a closed shop among themselves on Broadway," Golden said. "Such a group must have the power to punish its members for infractions of rules."

Golden is the author of numerous Broadway plays and songs, and is today one of the Rialto's top producers.

Whether Golden and other Broadway managers can organize a group of impresarios into such a union is naturally a question that will be decided only when their group is operating.

"There must be a control board with playwrights, producers and actors having equal decisions," Golden said. "And I think the producers should be so strongly organized that they will force me into the managers' union, and when they do that I will donate $1,000 to the stage relief fund."

Elmer Rice, Pulitzer Prize dramatist and head of the Dramatists' Guild, said the playwrights have given their tentative approval to Golden's plan for a new organization which will have all branches of the theater working together, and perhaps with others than the managers sharing in the financing.

Under Golden's plan, unruly producers can be banned from Broadway by the simple expedient of playwrights refusing to write and actors refusing to act for any manager who doesn't adhere to the rules of the producer's organization. So far, all groups have approved—on paper.

LOUELLA PARSONS

(While Louella O. Parsons is on her Honolulu vacation, this column is being written by her daughter, Harriett Parsons, producer of Screen Snapshots.)

By HARRIET PARSONS

Hollywood, June 22 (INS).—Bette Davis sat in her portable dressing room on stage 17 at Warner Brothers and looked calmly at the clock. Perhaps "calmly" isn't the right adverb, for Dynamite Davis seldom does anything in a negative manner. What I am trying to get across is that Bette seemed not at all disturbed by the fact that it was 5 o'clock in the afternoon and she hadn't faced the camera. It was the day after the eminently successful opening of her latest picture, "All This and Heaven, Too." She hadn't expected to work and had been surprised to receive a call for 1 o'clock. Waiting is a real ordeal to a restless person like Bette, but she wasn't crabbing. "Willie takes his time," she said, "but you don't mind, because when he finally gets something, it's so good."

BETTE DAVIS

She was referring to William Wyler, who is directing her in "The Letter."

I asked Bette if she had seen either the stage play or the previous screen version of "The Letter."

"Yes, I saw both Eagels and Cornell. Eagels played Leslie Crosbie as a fierey tiger-cat, but Cornell gave a quieter, more dignified interpretation of the character. "I'm afraid her performance had a bad effect on me. She was so tall and stately that it gave me a terrific inferiority complex when I started to play the role."

After you see Bette in "All This and Heaven Too" I think you'll feel she doesn't need to take a back seat to anyone. But Bette is surprisingly lacking in the ego which frequently accompanies histrionic talent. She views her own work with detachment, and I rather suspect that she doesn't think she's anywhere near as good as the critics say she is. She seems almost embarrassed when reviewers rave about one of her performances.

Mind you there's nothing coy about this dynamo of nervous energy. She's about as outspoken and straightforward a young woman as you will meet anywhere.

As reported in my daily column, Warners are readying both the story of Calamity Jane and Dostoievsky's "The Gambler" for forthcoming Davis vehicles. I asked her which she thought she would do next.

"I honestly don't know yet," she told me. "I'm interested in both, but I'm also getting very keen to do 'The Little Foxes' (Tallulah Bankhead's stage success). Calamity would be a lot of fun if they would let me play her the way she really was. She was a mad woman you know. But I wouldn't be anxious to do her story if they just made it a typical 'Western.' However, I don't suppose the decision will be mine. When I get back from my vacation they'll probably hand me a script—which one I don't know—and say, 'This is it, Bette, go to it'."

Ever since she made peace with Warners after her battle of five years ago Bette has been tractable and cooperative. She has had darn good pictures and she appreciates that fact. She's particularly appreciative of her studio's courage in launching an over-two-hours-long epic like "Ataht" in these days of retrenchment and the double bills.

About that vacation which is due her as soon as she finishes "The Letter"—she will spend it on her farm in Sugar Hill, New Hampshire. Her mother has already gone East to prepare the place for Bette's arrival. Bette's planning to spend part of her rest period practicing up on her horsemanship, both because she likes to ride and in case she plays Calamity Jane.

Eventually, she intends to build stables on her recently purchased estate in Glendale. She already has put in a pool and says she finds it a life-saver after a hard day on the set. Her new home is modest in size, more or less Tudor in architecture. As for that recently publicized canoe which she keeps in the garage—she has toted it from house to house for eight years and never gave it much thought until a magazine featured it in a picture layout.

"I don't know what has made me hang on to it so doggedly," she says. "Pure stubbornness, I guess. It's too narrow for safe navigation and my family kidded the life out of me when I bought it. Guess that's why I won't part with it—we Davises hate to give in."

Rita and Ed Oehman, featured in Harry Anger's "New Year's Eve Preview," on the Earle stage.

The Dalton Boys Ride Again, With Plenty Blood-and-Thunder

Your Reporter Sits in Coffeyville, Kans., In 1882 and Watches History Scrambled By Dead Men and Six Skittish Horses

By Frederick C. Othman
Associated Press Hollywood Correspondent.

Hollywood, June 22.—We sat today on the front porch of the Crystal Cafe of Coffeyville, Kans., in 1882, and watched the Dalton boys shoot up the town. Talk about blood and thunder!

It was like a box seat in history, and a seat in the shade at that, though we have no doubt there were more bullets and bloody carcasses in the reenactment than in the real thing. It takes the movies to dish up history with a zing, and what matters an extra murder or two?

The scene was the back lot of Universal studios, where Coffeyville had been built according to the constructors with a loving attention to detail.

So there were the townsfolk, under Sheriff Joe King, barricaded behind some sacks of oats in front of Smith's feed and grain store. Across the street in the livery stable were the four Dalton boys, as played by the Messrs. Brian Donlevy, Broderick Crawford, Stuart Erwin and Frank Albertson. They were aided by their pal, Andy Devine.

When the attack upon the Daltons was at its height, with bullets whizzing all over the place and newly-dead men falling in the dust, the overland stage coach larruped to a halt in front of the stable. The Daltons climbed inside, Devine hopped to the driver's seat and with a crack of his whip sent the six-horse team galloping toward the plains. The Daltons were at large again. Boy!

At least that's the way it was in the plot of "When the Daltons Rode." It didn't happen exactly that way and it's too bad you'll never see the action that took place while the cameras were stilled.

First off, there was Director George Marshall cautioning his men to be careful of their bullets. It seems he started the picture with 6,000 rounds of blanks about a month ago. He's already used 5,000 and he's got a week and a half of shooting yet to come. Ordinarily that wouldn't be serious—but the studio can't buy more immitation bullets. The manufacturers are too busy making the genuine article for the Government to bother with blanks for the movies.

So the sheriff and his men fired only three shots at the Daltons before the stage coach appeared. At that, between retakes and close-ups, they had to do this eight times, using 24 bullets. The prop man wrung his hands.

All morning the cameras were focused on the forces of law and order, because they were in the west side of the street where it was sunny. The Daltons were in the shade.

So they smoked cigarettes and played rummy while the sheriff shot at 'em. Nature, which takes a big hand in movie production, reversed this procedure at 2 p. m. The sheriff and his deputies were in the shade and taking it easy. The sun and the cameras were focused on the Daltons. They certainly did look tough.

Up came the stage coach behind six nervous horses. An expert driver was in the seat. His nags seemed a little skittish, because of the silfer foil reflectors sending the sun their way, but he held 'em steadily. Only he had to climb down before the shooting, both gun and camera, began. He tied the reins to the brake and scrammed.

"Go," cried Marshall. "Bang-bang-bankety-bang," went the guns. And all of a sudden six horses, one stage coach, a camera, the sound boom, and a lot of actors were one mass of writhing action. You should have seen the dead men get up and run!

So they unscrambled the machinery, soothed the horses, replaced the dead men on their marks, and started over gain. This time Devine got as far as the driver's seat, before the animals began to rear. The number two, off horse seemed to be the most frightened.

Marshall suggested that maybe he ought to be replaced with a more phlegmatic equine. This was done and Devine raced the stage coach down the street, whanging a wheel into the silver dollar saloon as he went, and as per script. It turned out later that stage coach driving almost is a lost art in these parts. Devine is one of the few actors who knows anything about it.

"All I know is what I learned while we were making 'Stagecoach' at Wanger's last year," he reported. "It's a real trick to learn. The hard part is keeping your reins untangled so you don't have three of your horses going one way, and three the other. When that happens you've got a mess. I know."

A Hoyt Farce Will Be Next At Roadside

'A Black Sheep' Opens Fortnight Run Tomorrow

A roistering, riotous farce is next on the Roadside's 1940 production schedule. It is "A Black Sheep," by Charles Hoyt, whose "A Texas Steer" was the laugh hit of the 1937 summer season. The dates are June 24 through July 6.

It was at the Academy of Music in Buffalo, N. Y., that "A Black Sheep" was presented for the first time on any stage. The date was September 10, 1894. It turned out to be a real laugh hit, and so it continued for several years. One of the early reviews of "A Black Sheep" said, "It is 'Hoytian' to the core, that is, it's humorous burlesque upon some universal aspects of our common everyday human nature. It succeeds because it is based upon observation that is true. Like all of Hoyt's plays, it is continuously laughable."

Continuous laughter will doubtless be inspired by "A Black Sheep" in 1940 as well as in 1894, because the situations of the play are farcical in the extreme. A hint of what to expect is to be gained by reading the list of characters; it includes Goodrich Mudd, Percy Vere, Ada Steele, Hyde Sinn, Jack Aspen. Still another is the setting of the first act—the lobby of the Morgue Hotel in Tombstone, Ariz. The plot itself is simple; Author Hoyt didn't want his audiences bothered with unravelling complicated trains of events!

A ne'er-do-well, "affectionately" known by his Western friends as "Hot Stuff," finds himself the heir to a considerable fortune, provided he brushes the dust of Tombstone forever from his shoes and takes up residence in New York. And he must marry his cousin. His attachment to Lida, the queen of burlesque, is a slight complication, particularly so when he insists upon taking to New York the entire personnel of her vaudeville troupe and a considerable number of Tombstone residents.

2-Gun Star Bows To Poison Ivy Itch

Because William Boyd's case of poison oak is so much more serious than at first reported, it has become necessary to postpone the production of Paramount's "Stagecoach War."

The infection has spread to one entire side of the actor's face and his neck. As a result, it was decided that the star will not be in shape to begin playing his Hopalong Cassidy role until the infection is cured.

Producer Harry Sherman found it impossible to juggle his schedule and shoot around Boyd because the star is in practically every scene.

The actor contracted the poison from his dogs. They carried it in their coats.

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P. M.
Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea in "Primrose Path." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO 2600 Mat 2 P.M.
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Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne in "My Son, My Son." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI 2400 Mat 2 P.M.
Cesar Romero in "Lucky Cisco Kid." At 2:15, 4, 6, 7:55, 9:40. Short.

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James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien in "Torrid Zone." At 2:45, 6:10, 7:30, 9:50. Frank Capra's "Cavalcade of Academy Awards."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841 Mat. 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
"Fugitive From Justice." At 2, 4:15, 6:35, 8:55. William Boyd in "Stage Coach War." At 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Joan Crawford, Clark Gable in "Strange Cargo." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188 Mat 2 P.M.
Warren William, Joan Perry in "Lone Wolf Strikes." At 2:30, 5:45, 8:30. Shirley Temple in "Blue Bird." At 3:35, 6:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600 Mat. 2
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll in "My Son, My Son." At 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45. Cartoon-Comedy.

P. 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, Pat O'Brien in "Torrid Zone." At 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:35. Frank Capra's "Cavalcade of Academy Awards." At 2:15, 4:35, 6:50, 9. Als. Newsreel.

JOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL 4968 Mat 2 P.M.
Zorina, Richard Greene in "I Was an Adventuress." At 2:25, 4:10, 5:55, 7:40, 9:30. Short Subject.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH 5540 Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:45. William Boyd in "Hidden Gold." At 3:20, 5:55, 8:30. Also Newsreel.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA 2400 Mat 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston in "Typhoon." At 2:15, 4, 6, 7:55, 9:50.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500 Mat 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Jack Benny, "Rochester," in "Buck Benny Rides Again." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE 4312 Parking Space
Matinee 2 P. M.
Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis in "It's a Date." At 2:30, 4:45, 6:55, 9:15. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1800 Mat 2 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Bing Crosby and Gloria (the Under-pup) Jean in "If I Had My Way." With Eddie Leonard, Blanche Ring, Grace LaRue, Julian Eltinge, Trixie Friganza. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Also Donald Duck Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned.
Jack Benny, "Rochester," in "Buck Benny Rides Again." At 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Pete Smith Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. RA. 4400 Doors Open 1:30
Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour in "Johnny Apollo." At 2:15, 4, 5:55, 7:45, 9:40. Short Subject.

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Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell in "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1940" Also "MA! HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME" with Constance Moore and Tom Brown

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Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature
Loretta Young, Ray Milland, Gail Patrick in "THE DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE." Also Joel McCrea in "ESPIONAGE AGENT" with Brenda Marshall, Jeffrey Lynn, Frank McHugh.

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "PRIMROSE PATH." News, Disney Cart.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
"JOHNNY APOLLO," with Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
"PRIMROSE PATH," with Ginger Rogers and Joel McCrea. News.

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Season Is Always Open For Hollywood Debuts

Impending Months Will Disclose Many Aspirants For Film Fame, Recruited from High Social Brackets—and Some Not So High

By Nelson B. Bell.

FORTUNATELY, there is no closed season for debuts in Hollywood. The season of the year has nothing to do with it. January or June, March or September, a "coming out," in celluloid, is always de rigueur and as eagerly awaited as any extra dry-and-caviar party, fabulously designed to introduce some new belle to her predestined niche in the social scheme.

BELL

At a time when New York, Washington and other social centers are forgetting their social seasons for a month or two, and waiting until vacation skylarking is over before launching a new phalanx of debs and subdebs, the film capital is going full speed ahead and engineering debuts for its teen-age "career women," many of whom are of as distinguished lineage as any theoretical Four Hundred can boast.

I would not be sure that the nervous strain upon the principals is not even greater than that imposed upon the aimless socialite, whose notion of life is bounded by swank salons, sumptuous and ambisextrous saloons, all-night roistering and all-day devotion to the essential problem of "sleeping it off." The golden-winged butterflies of the Blue Book flutter before a comparatively meager audience of their own silken breed. The debutantes of the gyrating gelatins are up there for the whole world to see—or whatever part of the whole world may be left by grace of the dictator despots. In either case, the wear and tear on delicate organisms—if any—must be devastating.

But in both spheres the gruelling game goes on. Headlines are preempted for a brief day, newsreels are crashed, fortunes are squandered, and sometimes made, and out of it all occasionally emerges a personality that leaves a definite imprint upon her day and time. Something like that might be imminent at the moment, for Hollywood has a surprising number of youngsters to introduce, who may become the cinema's aristocrats of tomorrow.

Future Stars Spring From Many Sources

THE RELEASE of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Rachel Crothers' "Susan and God," in which Gertrude Lawrence scored so brittily and so decisively on the stage, for instance, will introduce at least three bright new faces to filmdom for the first time. Rita Quigley, just turned 17 and elder sister of starlet Juanita Quigley—the family seems rather to run to "itas"—plays her first role, as Blossom, the cinematic daughter of Joan Crawford and Fredric March. The legend has it that Producer Hunt Stromberg was so impressed with Rita's charm and vivacity at a Christmas party that she won a screen test and a highly important featured role before the cameras. Now, instead of returning to University High School for graduation, she will continue her screen career and be graduated from the studio school.

Rita's school rival in the picture is Gloria de Haven, young daughter of the famed theater team of Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven. Gloria also makes her debut in this picture, along with Suzanne Carnahan, a student at the Max Reinhardt school, signed to a Warner Brothers contract as a result of her excellent work in her initial assignment, and next to be seen in "No Time for Comedy," the screen version of the S. N. Behrman stage play in which Katharine Cornell enjoyed so resounding a success.

When Director George Cukor was touring the country last year, in quest of new talent, he discovered a Birmingham, Ala., belle, Mary Anderson, also since signed by the Warners, whose latest addition from the debutante ranks is Mildred Coles. Miss Coles was blissfully endeavoring not to cover her light under a bushel of small parts in the Bliss Hayden Little Theater.

In M-G-M's "Escape" are a group of girls appearing as students at the Countess' finishing school, conducted by Norma Shearer. Making their film debuts under these favorable auspices are Anna Marie Schunzel, daughter of Director Reinhold Schunzel; Gerta Rozan, young Viennese dancer, and Christina Montez, former Spanish starlet, who will be seen in her first appearance before American cameras.

Perhaps you might wish this recital to end here, but that would be to slight a considerable group of other young debutantes from among whom may spring the star for whom you will be shouting huzzas, burning red fire and dancing in the street in future years.

A Social Visit May Lead To Fame and Fortune

IT IS NOT ALWAYS SAFE even to visit Hollywood for purely social purposes. That is what Jane Patten, of the Patten lumber family of Seattle, did, although she made the additional tactical error of appearing in an amateur playlet at the Beverly Hills Hotel, where a talent scout saw her and persuaded her to take a screen test. As a result, she surrendered her social prominence in favor of an R. K. O. contract, along with two Texas winners of Jesse L. Lasky's "Gateway to Hollywood" contest: Gale Storm—which sounds suspiciously like a bit of studio meteorological nomenclature—making her first appearance in "Tom Brown's Schooldays," and Virginia Vale—more of the geographical same—now delegated to leading posts in George O'Brien "Westerns."

Carole Adams, 19-year-old Los Angeles beauty, was discovered in a midcity stage revue, "Hit and Run," and immediately articled to appear in Paramount's "Dancing on a Dime."

Sixteen-year-old Anne Baxter, who made the transcontinental jaunt from New York to the West Coast to appear with Wallace Beery and Majorie Rambeau in "Twenty-Mule Team," will next be seen in Twentieth Century-Fox's "Down Argentine Way." At that same studio, Elise Knox and Katherine Aldredge, two New York models, whose faces, thanks to magazine covers and national advertisements, probably are more familiar to Manhattanites than any of that city's noted debutantes, will make their bows to a larger audience than a score of coming out parties could attract in "The Girl From Avenue A" and "Public Debutante Number One."

At Universal, Julie Duncan, Pasadena socialite and equestrienne, who has won many cups in Southern California horse shows, will desert a social career to play leads in "Westerns."

There are, to be sure, debuts—and debuts.

The Ladies, Bless 'em, Develop a Wallop

PRECISELY WHAT SORT of future beckons to these talented young women remains to be seen. Probably it will be less harried than the experiences of some of their predecessors in a less assertive feminine era. There was a time when a lady could be a lady only by occupying an abused position on the receiving end of drama's most violent action. The high point in this sort of thing, in many minds, was reached when Mr. James Cagney squashed a juicy breakfast grapefruit upon the luscious physiognomy of the submissive Miss Mae Clarke. All that is changed now. The ladies more recently have learned to pack a punch. Some of them pack a lethal one.

One of the Hollywood mistresses of distance and timing is smoldering Ann Sheridan. Annie, it will be recalled, once hauled off and put the aforesaid Mr. Cagney in his place in "Angels With Dirty Faces" and again let Jeffrey Lynn have one in "It All Came True." Diminutiveness and petiteness of figure did not deter Olivia de Havilland from letting one go at Dick Powell in "Hard to Get."

The menfolk, however, are not always the victims of the newly acquired prowess of the stronger sex. Frequently, of late, they have gone to it, henna and talons, among themselves. Paulette Goddard and Rosalind Russell put on a perfectly beautiful, barnyard bout in "The Women," and Marlene Dietrich completely distracted attention from her lovely ah, er, ahem, legs by mauling Una Merkel magnificently in "Destry Rides Again." One of the sweetest fights—from a woman's point of view—was put up by Ginger Rogers and Frances Mercer in "Vivacious Lady," when they staged their memorable hair-pulling, kicking and gouging battle.

Perhaps, after all, our new crop of debutantes are merely using the films as a tune-up for the Stork Club!

Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard and Paul Lukas (above) as they appear in the leading roles of Paramount's "The Ghost Breaker," on the screen at the Earle.

Helen Gilbert, Florian and Robert Young (above) in "Florian," at Loew's Capitol Theater. Irene Dunne and Cary Grant (left), in "My Favorite Wife," at RKO-Keith's, second week. Margaret Sullavan and James Stewart (below) in "The Mortal Storm," in its second week at Loew's Palace.

Alice Faye as she appears in the title role of Twentieth Century-Fox's production of "Lillian Russell," now in a repeat F street engagement at Loew's Columbia.

Jeeper's Folks! Uncle Ezra's In Hollywood

Bucolic Radio Sage Gets Role In Bob Burns Film

Hollywood, June 22 (U.P.).—The movie industry has been kind to the boys from the rural hinterlands.

Look what it did for Will Rogers, who came to the film capital with the red clay of Oklahoma on his high-top boots.

The latest to join that company which gave up the plow for cinematic fame is Uncle Ezra of National Barn Dance and Rosedale renown.

Ezra came to Hollywood to recite his homilies of earthen stamp for "Coming 'Round the Mountain," a Paramount effort with that other favorite son of the soil, Bob Burns.

Uncle Ezra's creator is Pat Barrett who explains that the character is an amalgam of rural personages out of real life. Barrett says he formed Uncle Ezra from people he had met during years of traveling on the vaudeville circuits of America during which he visited almost every small town in America.

Uncle Ezra was born in a small town in Missouri, and many of the characters associatd with Uncle Ezra are facsimilies of friends from the old birthplace.

Although he has seen most of America, Hollywood is new to Uncle Ezra who, in keeping with the character he plays, was properly awed by the film colony.

"Like bargain day at the County Center," he remarked as he watched the comings and goings of extras, technicians, stars, makeup men, executives and newspaper men.

What especially amused Uncle Ezra was the fact that he was brought several thousand miles for an important role in an outdoor picture and then relegated to interior shots during the filming.

Most visitors to Hollywood like to see the famous night clubs and theaters, but Uncle Ezra prefers to spend his time sightseeing at Los Angeles markets.

What impressed him above all was not the low price of oranges or other fruits and vegetables but the fact that spinach was cleaned of all sand and wrapped in cellophane. When he gets back to Rosedale, he says, that's an idea he's going to sell there.

Here's a New One In Music Records

Dan Dailey, jr., is soon to add a prize specimen to his collection of phonograph records. The actor has been collecting records for 15 years, and now for the first time he is to have a record of himself—plus Mickey Rooney.

Dailey, working in "The Captain Is a Lady" at M-G-M, is one of the group of musicians who gets together with Rooney for weekly "jive" sessions. He plays a "hot" trombone while Rooney beats a "hot" drum. He ordered a special home recording machine to record the "jive" sessions, and added the discs to his collection.

New York Cast

Four members of the "Golden Gloves" cast are from New York. Richard Denning, who has the male lead, was born in Poughkeepsie, while Jean Cagney, sister of Actor Jimmy Cagney, J. Carrol Naish and Edward Brophy hail from New York City. The film has a Metropolitan background, suggestive of Manhattan.

New Definition of Melodrama Doesn't Require Happy Ending

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York, June 22.

What is a melodrama? Mr. Richard Maney, the D'Artagnan of press agents, would like to know, and, for at least a couple of reasons, I would like to tell him. In the first place, I want to show my appreciation of his questing letters, which is welcome as an aid to an off-season column, even if his main purpose is to call attention to "Ladies in Retirement," the excellent English murder play he is publicizing. But, chiefly, I think it is a matter worth contemplating because melodrama certainly is the dramatic form most suitable to our dismal day.

What is happening in our tragic world right now comes most decidedly under the heading of melodrama, unless perchance it could be set down by some super-Voltaire as bitter irony, and in that case the irony would truly be so hideously bitter that we, who are now almost inured to horror, could hardly stand it. At this time in our blood-stained history, it is better to pass up irony and be satisfied to look upon the record of our time as tragic melodrama.

The entire course of the war is, of course, tragic melodrama stepped up to the point of the unbearable.

From the valiant retreat to Dunkerque, which was heroic melodrama, to the Italian stab in the back, which was savage, renaissance melodrama, all the current annals fit so completely into the pattern that no other method of dramatic expression could possibly portray it.

The important characters of our time fit inevitably into the black-and-white mold customary in this school of drama, from the innumerable simple soldiers of France and England, of China and Spain and Finland, who are the heroes, to that latest and most complete of the villains, Mussolini, who, as a masterstroke of melodramatic evil, has managed to transform the great and lovely land of Italy into a vulture nation.

Assuredly, only in terms of starkest melodrama can the drama or any other record of our time set down the hopes and the fears, the terrors, the perils and the tragic aspirations of this dire day.

It is a truth that Sherwood understood in his "There Shall Be No Night" and Hemingway saw in his "The Fifth Column."

Let us, however, drop such bitter contemplations for the time being—although certainly a column devoted to a medium so sensitive to the life about it as the drama cannot do so for long—and get back to the comparative serenity of Mr. Maney's letter.

"Some cove," writes the Broadway Gasoon, "once wrote that the bravest man since the dawn of time was he who ate the first oyster. I have a challenger for the title; that producer who, begetting a melodrama, brazenly announces to his constituency that it is a melodrama. In the baedekers of Burns Mantle I have scanned the labels of plays of unpented violence and crime. I have thumbed over a hundred programs of plays dedicated to mayhem and sudden death. Rarely is one of them identified as a melodrama. For all the skullduggery in 'Goodbye in the Night,' George Abbott merely called it 'a new play.' George Cohan suspected that 'The Return of the Vagabond' was a satirical melodrama,' the Messrs. Aldrich and Myers went so far as to term 'Margin for Error' 'a comedy melodrama.'

"All of this led me to the awful conclusion that I didn't know a melodrama when I saw one. In this plight I drove off the high platform in the Oxford Dictionary and came to the surface with this: 'A melodrama is a dramatic piece characterized by sensational incident and violent appeals to the emotions, but with a happy ending.' That 'but a happy ending' threw me back behind my own goal line, for I was fanatic in my belief that 'Ladies in Retirement' was the best melodrama of the year. Reluctant to accept the Oxford verdict, I prowled further through that ten-pound lexicon in search of an alternate that would buttress my suspicions, only to be laid in the ashes by this variant: 'In early use a stage play in which songs were interspersed and in which orchestral music accompanied the action.' 'Songs interspersed?' Perhaps that qualifies the thriller chilling the community gore at Henry Miller's. After all, isn't Isobel Elson fingering out 'Titwillow' on the pianoforte (Early Victorian) just before Flora Robson forever stills her with a silken cord? Twice earlier Miss Elson had chirped this jocund lyric, and after her demise Patrick O'Moore resorts to it to add to the ague of the conscience-ridden Miss Robson. But 'orchestral music?' That gums my cards."

Although I am not quite sure whether his next sentence means that Marney or Watts is the authority on stage crime, let Mr. Maney continue.

He goes on to say: 'An authority on stage crime and punishment, I turn to you in my dark hour. Either 'melodrama' must be redefined, or a new category set up to describe so tense a shocker as 'Ladies in Retirement.' As for those producers who are squeamish about calling a spade a spade, a melodrama a melodrama, I think that they shrink from its use because they feel the word is sullied by association, that a certain odium clings to it because of the ten-twent'-thirt' label pasted on such fearful blood-and-thunder specimens as 'Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model,' 'On the Bridge at Midnight' and 'Way Down East.' You will be rendering the theater a service, Mr. Watts, easing the modesty of the producers, do you come out flatly with a worthy definition of melodrama, one of course, that will snugly fit 'Ladies in Retirement.'"

It seems to me that Mr. Maney is correct when he says that producers shrink from the use of the word "melodrama" because of its associations. But if "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" is a melodrama, so essentially are "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" and "Oedipus Rex." So are most of the works of Eugene O'Neill, who is the most distinguished playwright America has yet produced. So was "What Price Glory," the only really important play produced by the First World War. So, as I have attempted to point out, must any play be that attempts to capture any of the quality of this new Dark Age that has come so devastatingly upon the world.

But, while I am giving some examples of melodrama, I am still carefully avoiding a try at a new definition. Let me first shoot a hole or two in the Oxford Dictionary definition. It is true that a melodrama is a dramatic piece characterized by sensational incident and violent appeals to the emotions, but I certainly do not think that a happy ending is necessary. Both "Hamlet" and "Oedipus Rex" prove that.

As for the matter of the songs and the orchestral music, even the definition that Mr. Maney quotes adds that they were "in early use." Let us be satisfied for the moment to say that a melodrama is a dramatic piece in which the incidents, emotions and characters are highly colored and violent in their presentation of sensational events, which is just the Oxford idea with that matter of the happy ending left out.

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Shortage of Girls Hits Film Musicals

Shortage of capable dancing girls in Hollywood has caused LeRoy Prinz, dance director, to close a unit he had in New York and bring the girls back to Hollywood, it was disclosed today.

The unit has been at the St. Regis Hotel for one year. They were scheduled to go on tour during the summer, but the sudden upturn in musical productions in Hollywood caused Prinz to change his plans. The girls arrived in Hollywood Saturday, and went to work in Paramount's "Dancing on a Dime."

The unit included five of Hollywood's best dancers. They were Harriette Haddon, Norah Gale, Lucille LaMarr, Marie De Forest and Bernice Stewart. They will appear in the "Debutante No. 1 Ballet" in the picture, which is being directed by Joseph Santley.

Insomniac Declines Chance of Lifetime

An old stage tradition, that your true performer does not play a role for which he is not suited, today cost an extra—who shall be nameless—an $11 job.

Director Ted Reed needed a middle-aged man for a small part in "Those Were the Days (At Good Old Siwash)."

"This is easy," Reed explained to the extra. "You're a college professor. It's night. You're asleep here on this bed. William Holden sneaks in and turns back all of your clocks an hour. You just lie there without moving. You're asleep."

"Mr. Reed, I appreciate your interest, but I cannot accept the role. It isn't suited for me."

"Not suited?"

"No, Mr. Reed. I cannot sleep. I suffer from insomnia."

Glen Echo Park Plans to Honor Californians

Amusement Center Dedicates Wednesday To Golden State

California Night, at Glen Echo's Spanish Garden Ballroom, is set for this Wednesday, June 26.

Paul Kain, maestro of the Spanish Garden Ballroom orchestra, is a native of the Golden State, as are most of his musicians. Naturally, being well known in his own State, through his fine musicianship, Paul is approached nearly every night by old friends and fellow Californians.

So, Conductor Kain, his musicians and the Glen Echo management, together with several Californians, are arranging for California Night and word is being spread to as many Washington Californians as possible.

Paul Kain and his band are familiar with all State songs and with all the State college songs. So all sentimental Californians will be prepared to shed a few homesick tears.

Pack up your troubles, throw them away and go straight to Glen Echo Park, "Washington's Miniature World's Fair." Drive out Massachusetts avenue, or out Conduit road, or take the short trolley ride, winding along the beautiful Potomac River, and enter the kingdom of gayety and fun. Take your sweetheart, your wife or husband; take the whole family, for this wonderful spot is made for everybody, youngsters and oldsters alike.

Take your choice of over 50 amusement attractions. Take a swim in the magnificent Crystal Pool—the finest swimming pool in the Eastern States.

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"NEW YEAR'S EVE PREVIEW"
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Don't Miss "GIRL-IN-THE-STAR" Surprise
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1000 Seats Mighty at 40c

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Vivien LEIGH Laurence OLIVIER
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Doors Open 9:15
Coming Tuesday
EDW. G. ROBINSON
in Warner Bros. Comedy Hit
"BROTHER ORCHID"

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The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

Mr. Joe Turp writes:

Brooklyn, June 21.

Dear sir the other night after I had my corn beef and cabbage my wife Ethel went into the bedroom and was gone so long that finally I hollered hay Ethel have you gone to bed already? She hollered back why certainly not Joe. I ses well then is there something the matter? I ses what is keeping you anyway?

She ses just you wait Joe. I have got a surprise for you. I ses what kind of a surprise? She ses just you wait and you will see. Then after awhile she came out and stood in front of me and ses Joe who do I remind you of? I ses why Ethel you remind me of you. She ses well take a good look now. I ses I am taking one and you still remind me of you.

She walked up and down the room in front of me and ses look at my hair Joe. I ses your hair looks nice Ethel. I ses you have got it fixed up a little different than usual but it looks nice. She ses well who does my hair remind you of Joe? I ses now let me think Ethel. I ses why it reminds me of you. She ses O Joe you are just being obstinate and I worked so long on my hair too.

I ses now wait a minute Ethel. I ses who are you supposed to remind me of if not of you? She ses well it is someone you have seen very often. It is someone you have seen a dozen times and that you like pretty well. I ses do you mean Abbie Schultz? Ethel ses why for goodness sake Joe Turp you know very well Abbie Schultz has got red hair and it always look perfectly awful.

I ses yes I guess thats right Ethel. She ses how did you happen to think of Abbie Schultz? I ses O I don't know Ethel. I ses I just mentioned her name because I could not think of anybody else right quick. Ethel ses well its a funny thing that of all the people in this world you should think of her. When did you see her last Joe? I ses look Ethel. I ses I have not seen Abbie Schultz in a month of Sundays and then she was a block away and I did not speak to her.

Ethel ses well its certainly very funny that you should think of her out of a clear sky. I suppose you are thinking of the time you used to go with her? I ses Ethel you know Abbie Schultz and me were just kids when we went together and then it was not for very long. Ethel ses did her hair always look like a rats nest? I ses I don't remember sweets. I ses anyway lets forget Abbies hair and get back to yours. I ses I think I know now who your hair reminds me of.

Ethel ses who Joe? I ses that girl we saw in the picture night before last. Ethel ses do you mean Merle Oberon? I ses yes I guess thats the one. Ethel ses why thats wonderful Joe. You do notice things after all. Yes she is the one my hair is supposed to remind you of. Do you like it fixed to remind you of Merle Oberon? I ses Ethel I like your hair no matter how it is fixed. She ses why thanks Joe but if my hair reminds you of Merle Oberon how could you think of Abbie Schultz when I asked you first? They are nowhere near alike.

I ses Ethel I tell you I just mentioned the first name that popped into my mind. I ses I might have ses Elvina Swartz or Margaret Halloran. Ethel ses thats right Joe. You might but you didn't. You ses Abbie Schultz and if I thought my hair reminded somebody of hers I would want to go away and hide myself. Why Joe suppose you came in with your hair fixed up nice and asked me who you reminded me of and I ses Frankenstein when you had it fixed to remind me of Charles Boyer?

I ses Ethel lets not even think of Abbie Schultz and her hair any more. I ses it was just a slip of the tongue because I could not think of anyone else all of a sudden. I ses theres a new movie over on Flatbush avenue with that girl that wears the sarong in it so lets go see it. Ethel ses do you mean Dorothy Lamour? I ses yes I guess that is the one.

Ethel ses no I don't want to see her tonight Joe. She wears her hair long and loose and she is always in swimming in the pictures and when she comes out of the water her hair is as stringy as rope. Do you know why I don't want to see her tonight Joe? I ses no I don't I ses I like her myself. Ethel ses because her hair would keep reminding me of Abbie Schultzes only Abbie's is stringier.

I ses well then I guess I will go to bed and Ethel ses good night Joe. If you dream of a lot of stringy stuff hanging over you that will be Abbies hair.

Yours truly

Joe Turp.

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Movies Go Onward and Upward In Spite of Some Bad Company

By Robbin Coons,
Associated Press Feature Service Writer

Hollywood.—Are the movies "growing up?"

Yes—but it isn't a sudden progress it's been going on for years.

You can't date it from "The Grapes of Wrath" although that picture alone was equivalent to a foot's growth. You can't date it from 'Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," an equally sensational step toward the screen's intellectual manhood. You can't cite any of the recent "daring" or "thoughtful" films as the one picture that proves the point.

The movies came of age critics said, back in 1915 when D. W. Griffith released "The Birth of a Nation." They went a step further (although the box-office didn't agree) when Griffith produced "Intolerance," a dramatic study of civilization in various ages.

And they have been coming of age periodically ever since.

Set-Back by Sound

The screen had grown up, technically at least, when the talkies came along and sent it back to diapers. But before many years, the talking infant was giving out such worthy films as "Hallelujah," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Arrowsmith," "Cavalcade," "Of Human Bondage" and "The Informer." There were pictures of social consciousness like "Black Legion" and "Make Way for Tomorrow" and "They Won't Forget," and distinguished biographical films, notably "Louis Pasteur" and "Emile Zola," which entertained while they preached of noble service and human rights.

All these, remember, came in the first full decade of the talking picture, along with a host of thumping good pictures probably less significant but of equal or greater entertainment value. But their companions in that decade were a whole army of fair-to-middling or downright dull movies.

"The Grapes of Wrath" is deemed a landmark because, for the first time, a Hollywood movie company dealt with a vital contemporary problem honestly and without pulling punches. It was so succesful at box-offices, even in small towns, that more such honesty was indicated—provided it has the other necessary ingredients—entertainment and art.

One Didn't Click

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," the finest of films based on the life of Lincoln, has been a box-office disappointment. It is thoughtful, stirring, emotionally appealing, certainly an 'adult" movie. Yet it has missed fire somewhere along the line.

"Of Mice and Men" has been a box-office success, strange fare as it is to audiences nourished on the gruel of boy-meets-girl and boy-meets-adventure. The first is strong stuff, likewise thoroughly adult.

"The Primrose Path," when you speak of adult entertainment, must be rated highly. It dances along the sharp edges of the censors' scissors, but honest and forthright and realistic it certainly is, and done with artistic skill.

'Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" is in a class by itself among the biographical movies. Dealing honestly with a once taboo theme—venereal disease—it projects an inspiring, often stirring picture of a great scientist's struggles. The film will not be among the top grossers of the year, barring a sudden spurt on repeat runs, but it has done very well.

Some Thumpers

These are but a few of the adult films the new decade has offered in its first four months. What is the celluloid company they keep? As always, a few thumping good movies ("Rebecca," "My Son, My Son!" "Gone With the Wind," "Northwest Passage," etc.), a number of more than averagely entertaining pictures, and a greater number of more or less amusing time-killers.

The average may be maintained as the months move on, for there is naturally an increase of interest in the timely, sociological film—just as there is a whetting of attention to horse operas, musicals, or sea films when one of those types makes money.

But the run-of-the-mill movie will continue to be somewhat less than adult. If it isn't Hollywood is truly on the verge of a revolution. Things go that way in literature, plays, music—all the arts. Why should we expect Hollywood to be the exception?

The late Henry B. Walthall leading Confederate soldiers over the top in a scene from "The Birth of a Nation," one of the first films to show the movies were growing up

Casy kicks a prostrate officer in an Okie camp in a scene from "The Grapes of Wrath," another of the films that indicate the progress of Hollywood's growth

Who Wants to Argue With a Guy Who Wants to Be a Heel?

Hollywood, June 22 (AP).—"I want to be a heel. I want to be the biggest heel in Hollywood!" (That's a big order, buddy.)

The speaker is big bad man Bruce Cabot, a villain who never moans the villain's favorite moan: "I hope they don't type me as a villain."

He'll be happy if film fans hiss him when they see his face, if they snarl: "Torture's too good for him."

His is a deliberate effort to be disliked—not as the baby poisoner type—but as a suave, remorseless guy who looks like a pillar of the town until his better self finally comes to the front.

It's not that he couldn't be a nice fellow. He succeeded moderately for some time playing a clean-cut chap who always got the girl. But he rebelled, growling through curled lips:

"The parts were too spineless. I felt self-conscious. I'm no collar ad and I know it. Since I'm not, the pay's steadier being a snake."

Brix, the Athlete, Now Bruce Bennett, The Actor!

Hollywood, June 22 (AP).—Herman Brix, the famous athlete, finally has become Bruce Bennett, the movie leading man—almost within sight of his goal of film stardom.

It's taken him eight years, twice the time he spent in achieving collegiate fame in football, crew, hockey, swimming and track.

"It's a good thing I learned to take it, in sports competition, or I might have given up by now," Bennett observed.

A star athlete at the University of Washington, Brix broke records in the javelin throw and shotput, competed in the 1928 Olympic games, and played with his football team in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

After graduating, he sold M-G-M the idea of athletic film shorts. Paramount saw him in these and put him in a football picture. Then someone decided he'd be the ideal Tarzan.

At this point, Brix broke his shoulder. By the time it was healed, Johnny Weissmuller had appropriated the loin cloth.

Obtaining a contract with Columbia studio, Brix changed his name but not his luck. All he could get were bit roles. But at last he's been made a leading man, in "March of Crime."

Sports writer Grantland Rice once called Brix America's greatest athlete. Now the actor is playing love scenes with the journalist's daughter, Florence Rice.

Any romantic possibilities there? Hardly. Both Bennett and Miss Rice are married—and not to each other.

When Etaoin Meets Shrdlu

By Weare Holbrook

ANYONE who visits a museum and inspects the original manuscripts of famous literary masterpieces, must come away with a new respect for printers. The yellowed pages may be priceless as curiosities, but a reading matter they are in a class with the Rosetta stone.

Yet some humble typesetter years ago must have deciphered every single word; otherwise they would have been lost to posterity. And he must have had almost psychic intuition to be able to guess what the author meant by certain squiggles that looked as if they had been swept up off the floor of a barber shop.

But geniuses aren't the only ones who permit their penmanship to go haywire. It is my custom to write my articles in longhand before typing them, since it is easier to cross out the wrong word by a single stroke of a pen than by pecking at the "x" key a dozen times; but many a time while typing, I have been stumped by my own scrawls.

And with the passing of the years, the occasional communications I receive from Uncle Naboth seem increasingly cryptic. His hand is not as steady as it was. He does not mind his p's and q's, his b's and d's are indistinguishable, and he has a tendency to lose count of his humps when writing such words as "murmur" and "minimum."

His latest letter, for example, if read by one unfamiliar with his calligraphy, might be translated as follows:

"Dear Weenie: Thank your big mouth for the hooks. Haven't had a dance to reach them yet, but will do so before the swimmers in ovens. Cousin Agnes tell me you had an attack of umbrellas last winter which left you with a dumb cluck. Take care of that cluck, or it may develop into monumental doughnuts.

"Crops look fine around here, but we need a good smoking ruin. Have planted alfalfa on the moistened panty and should clean enough to flag the taxis.

"While rampaging around the Arctic the utter dog, I came across an odd bulge that is still in fair corruption. If you hate anybody who wants a bulge, let me know and I will scream. Your lousy Uncle Naboth."

Of course, the foregoing is not what he wrote at all, but you'd never know it to look at it. Yet it is no more illegible than the copy that many a tramp printer had to set up in the pretypewriter days.

Considering their education and environment, these ink-stained vagabonds who plucked type by hand and lined it up in "sticks," were a credit to the Fourth Estate. They didn't work as fast as the machines of Mr. Mergenthaler, but they were probably more accurate in the long run.

Most of us are proofreaders at heart. We enjoy a smug feeling of superiority whenever we come across a typographical error, and often jeer only at the carelessness of compositors. Probably there are one or two misprints in this very article.

Nevertheless there is a remarkably high average of mechanical accuracy in journalism today. A newspaper column contains about a thousand words. Suppose there are, among these words, half a dozen typographical errors. That still gives the compositor a percentage of .994—which, as any baseball player or soap manufacturer will tell you, is darn good. Like the kettle-drummer in a symphony orchestra, he can not makes his mistakes in private; when his finger strikes the wrong key, the whole world knows it—and snickers.

TRUE, he can sometimes hide his error in a pi line, if he catches it before it is too late; "etaoinshrdlu" covers a multitude of sins. But, even so, he is responsible for much of the unintentional humor that enlivens the American scene today, and in every newspaper office there are stories of "breaks" which have become legendary. Some of these are apocryphal and unprintable, others have been incorporated into the folklore of the land, but all have contributed in a modest way to the gayety of nations.

A few of the classic typographical errors, conceived in all seriousness and published with the best of intentions, are as follows:

"Why rend your garments elsewhere, when our up-to-date laundry can do the work more effectively."

"Lord R—— was out with a party of friends, shooting peasants."

"From his left ear to the corner of his mouth ran a long scar, the result of a duel many years ago."

"George had charge of the entertainment during the past year. His birth-provoking antics were always the life of the party and he will be greatly missed."

"Mr. Kellogg was called to take part in the nasal conference."

"And they were married and lived happily even after."

"Teeth are completely formed in bums at the time of birth."

"Mr. William Maidment is better at this writing, but is still under Dr. Tarter's car."

"Ten years after they were married, they had their first chill."

"During the visit it is probable that the Admiral of the Fleet will go to Ottawa to yap his respects to the Governor General."

"The bride was attired in a gown of white wool batiste and satin, and she carried a bouquet of punk roses."

"'Green Stockings,' a three-act play, will be presented in the Immanuel Episcopal Church. Robert Morry has been directing the cats"

"Here the bridal couple stood, facing the floral setting, and exchanged cows."

"It is a good plan to keep a supply of robber bands handy."

"Send Mother a gift of hardly ever-blooming rose bushes."

"Miss Dorothy Morrison, who was injured by a fall from a horse last week, is in St. Joseph's Hospital and covered sufficiently to see her friends."

"Dr. Pammell said persons and animals eating cowbane frequently have conclusions."

"He was seriously burned Saturday afternoon when he came in contact with a high voltage wife."

"The will disposes of a million-dollar estate, the bunk going to relatives."

"Eleven hurt as muses collide on Jackson Boulevard."

ALL THESE blunders are slips of the thumb, so to speak. The humor resulting from them can not be credited to any hard-working jokesmith. It is not manmade; it just happens. Apparently some invisible force hovers over the linotype machine, mischievously dropping letters, reversing dipthongs, substituting i's for o's, and vice versa. Perhaps it is the same spirit that guides the wanderings of the Ouija board and decorates the medium's slate with messages from the dear departed. But if so, it is in a highly frivolous mood—a mood that frequently descends to outright ribaldry. For all we know, it may be a material manifestation of the laughter of the gods.

Yet beneath the Jabberwocky silliness truth often lurks, as witness the foiling heading which appeared in a Midwestern paper recently:

U. S. WARNED
AGAINST NAZI
FILTH COLUMN

Just an L and F and probably some typesetter got a hearty bawling out next morning. But from now on it will always be the Filth Column, as far as I'm concerned.

Oddities From Land of Make-Believe

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, June 22 (AP).—Billy goats eat chocolate candy, snowflakes come from the desert, ice cream grows on tuberous vines and window panes are made of sugar candy . . . this happens in glamorous, sophisticated Hollywood, where there's little to rhyme or reason.

Exploring devious ways and by-ways around the film sets, a neophite discovers unusual and amusing oddities . . . perhaps the first he finds is that, although this is supposed to be the capital of the screens universe, actually as a legally incorporated city it doesn't exist . . . therefore, could it rightfully be said that Hollywood largely may be just a state of mind?

Extraordinary are the various noises produced by the movie sound department . . . for instance, take a wax record of a howling dog, play it backward and blend with that wierd sound a woman's high soprano voice, a wailing hyena and a certain great swimmer's stentorian screams, and what have you got? . . . that's how Johnny Weissmuller's Tarzan yells are produced.

Those window panes through which Cagney and other gelatin gangsters hurl bricks definitely are not made of glass . . . they are of all things, just plain T in sugar candy . . . in Hollywood, cobwebs don't come from contented spiders . . . they're made of liquid rubber cement sprayed from high-pressure machines . . . and that delicious looking ice cream you see on the table over there never saw a freezer . . . it's nothing but plain old mashed potatoes.

Stumped when a flock of crickets refused to chirp before the microphone as the script called for, one sound technician 'phoned a university entomologist, was told the chirping was one cricket's love call to another, and if he'd separate the males from the females they'd start vocalizing right shortly . . . unable to tell, however, which were the Marys and which were the Johnnies, the technician eventually solved his problem by putting each cricket in a separate box—and there they chirp-chirped very well.

Don't think that white stuff used in Hollywood snow scenes falls down from bleak chilly skies in winter . . . it's merely pulverized gypsum, mined from the heart of the sun-baked desert . . . sometimes ground goose feathers are used, and shadows on snow are sprayed on with oil . . . thunder is produced by vigorously shaking large thin sheets of basswood . . . the sound of trees crashing in a windstorm is merely someone breaking matchsticks close to the microphone, and all rain is artificial.

In one scene, a goat was supposed to loose a boat into a swirling stream by eating the rope that tied it to a wharf . . . but when the cameras were ready to start rolling, the goat which is credited with having an appetitite for anything, refused to take even a nibble . . . after much scratching of heads, an imitation rope was made out of hay and covered with a coating of chocolate . . . the crazy goat almost choked to death in gobbling it up to perfection.

Most food seen in the movies is real . . . some banquet victuals are turned over to orphanages when the scene has been filmed . . . but sometimes directors are compelled to spray food with insecticides to keep the extras from sneaking bites of it right off the tables.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard, "Ghost Breakers;" Friday, Saturday, "The Man Who Talked Too Much."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Thursday, Friday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children;" Saturday, George Sanders, "Saint Takes Over."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Saturday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Stage Coach War," "Fugitive From Justice;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, "Strange Cargo;" Thursday, Friday, "Saturday's Children;" "Confessions of a Nazi Spy;" Saturday, "Primose Path." "Flight Angels."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Thursday, Richard Dix, Lucille Ball, "The Marines Fly High;" Friday, Charles Winninger, Jean Parker, "Beyond Tomorrow;" Saturday, George Brent, Isa Miranda, "Adventure in Diamonds."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Joan Crawford, Clarke Gable, "Strange Cargo;" Wednesday, Thursday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "Doctor Takes a Wife;" Friday, Jackie Cooper, "Seventeen;" Saturday, Lana Turner, Joan Blondell, "Two Girls On Broadway."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
Sunday, Monday, "Young Tom Edison," "Blackwell's Island;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Juarez," "Women Without Names;" Thursday, Friday, "Dodge City," "Chicken Wagon Family;" Saturday, "Rebecca," "Two Girls on Broadway."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Wednesday, Thursday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Friday, Warner Baxter, "Earthbound;" Saturday, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

Lido — 3227 M St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, "Raffles." "Ride, Ranger, Ride;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Cisco Kid and the Lady," "The Man From Montreal;" Thursday, Friday, "Green Hell," "The Crooked Road" Saturday, "The Invisible Killer," "The Texas Renegade."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Zorina, Richard Greene, "I Was An Adventuress;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Dark Command;" Thursday, Charles Winninger, "Beyond Tomorrow;" Friday, William Boyd, "Hidden Gold;" Saturday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison."

Sheridan — 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Saturday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Deanna Durbin, Kay Francis, "It's a Date;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Thursday, Friday, "Pinocchio;" Saturday, "The Lone Wolf Strikes," "Little Orvie."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
Sunday, Monday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Farmer's Daughter," "Johnny Apollo;" Thursday, Friday, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops;" Saturday, "Dark Command," "On Their Own."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Rd.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Saturday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Friday, "Flight Angels;" Saturday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Deanna Durbin, "It's a Date;" Thursday, Friday, Ann Sheridan, "It All Came True;" Saturday, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Brian Ahrens, Madeleine Carrol, "My Son, My Son;" Thursday, Friday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children;" Saturday, "Seventeen," "Prairie Law."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, "The Doctor Takes a Wife," "Espionage Agent;" Wednesday, Thursday, Deanna Durbin, Walter Pidgeon, "It's a Date;" Friday, "Women Without Names." "Outside the 3-Mile Limit." Amateur Night; Saturday, "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case," "Hot Steel."

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jack Benny, "Rochester," "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Friday, Warner Baxter, "Earthbound;" Saturday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Lone Wolf Strikes," "Bluebird;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison;" Thursday, Friday, "Pinocchio;" Saturday, "Emergency Squad," "Five Little Peppers At Home."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave.
Sunday, Monday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Tuesday, "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise," "La Conga Nights;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Saturday, "The Ghost Comes Home." "Knights of the Range."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, Brian Aherne, Madeleine Carroll, "My Son, My Son;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Thursday, Friday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Saturday, "Forty Little Mothers," "Hidden Gold."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "The House Across the Bay," "Blondie On a Budget;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, "Shanghai Express," "The Adventures of Robin Hood;" Friday, "Vigil in the Night," "Framed;" Saturday, "Green Hell," "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me."

Stanton — 8th & C Sts. N.E.
Sunday, Monday, "His Girl Friday," "The Man From Dakota;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Thursday, Friday, "Winds of the Navy," "Framed;" Saturday, "Music In My Heart, "In Old Caliente."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "Broadway Melody of 1940," "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Green Hell," "Music In My Heart;" Thursday, Friday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Saturday, "British Intelligence," "Law of the Pampas."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Cesar Romero, "Lucky Cisco Kid;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Jack Holt, "Passport to Alcatraz;" Thursday, Friday, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, "Road to Singapore;" Saturday, "Murder In the Air," "You Can't Fool Your Wife."

Carolina — 108 11th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, "The Man From Dakota," "Honeymoon Deferred;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Thursday, Friday, "Vigil In the Night," "My Son Is Guilty;" Saturday, "King of the Lumberjacks," "Wolf of New York."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Thursday, Marie Oberon, George Brent, "'Til We Meet Again;" Friday, Ann Sheridan, Jeffrey Lynn, "It All Came True;" Saturday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "Dark Command."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Laurence Olivier, Joan Fontaine, "Rebecca;" Friday, Jackie Cooper, "Seventeen;" Saturday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Gaucho Serenade."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean, "If I Had My Way;" Saturday, Wallace Beery, "20-Mule Team."

SUBURBAN

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Thursday, "My Son Is Guilty," "Free, Blonde and 21;" Friday, Tim McCoy, "The Frontier Crusade;" Saturday, Carole Landis, "Dr. Cyclops."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Albert Dekker, Janice Logan, "Dr. Cyclops;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Two Girls on Broadway," "Brother Rat;" Thursday, Friday, "We Are Not Alone," "The Bluebird;" Saturday, "Hi-Yo Silver," "King of the Lumberjacks."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Loretta Young, Ray Milland, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Milisa Korlus, Fernand Gravet, "The Great Waltz;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "Lucky Cisco Kid." "And One Was Beautiful;" Thursday, Friday, Ginger Rogers, Joel McCrea, "Primrose Path;" Saturday, "Man From Monterey," "Free, Blonde and 21."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Spencer Tracy, Robert Young, "Northwest Passage;" Tuesday, Wednesday, "The Sidewalks of London," "Big Guy;" Thursday, Johnny Downs, "Laugh It Off;" Amateur Night; Friday, Saturday, Mickey Rooney, "Young Tom Edison."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, "Too Many Husbands;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Ray Milland, Loretta Young, "The Doctor Takes a Wife;" Saturday, "Legion of the Lawless," "Music In My Heart."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "Torrid Zone;" Wednesday, Thursday, Madeleine Carroll, Brian Aherne, "My Son, My Son;" Friday, Saturday, "Stagecoach War," "Flight Angel."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell, "The Grapes of Wrath;" Monday, Tuesday, Thomas Mitchell, Priscilla Lane, "Three Cheers for the Irish;" Wednesday, Thursday, Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, "Road to Singapore;" Friday, "Port of Hate," "Pals of the Silver Sage;" Saturday, "Double Alibi," "Millionaire Playboy."

Lyric — Gaithersburg, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Wallace Beery, "The Man From Dakota;" Tuesday, Joan Bennett, "The Housekeeper's Daughter;" Wednesday, Thursday, Burgess Meredith, "Of Mice and Men;" Friday, Saturday, "Shooting High," "The Convicted Woman."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Tuesday, Ellen Drew, "Women Without Names," on stage, Georgia Wildcats; Wednesday, Virginia Bruce, "Flight Angel," on stage, Georgia Wildcats; Thursday, Friday, James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, "Torrid Zone;" Saturday, "Man From Monterey," "Charlie Chan in Panama."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "Gaucho Serenade;" Tuesday, Shirley Toler, "Charlie Chan in Panama;" Wednesday, Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour, "Johnny Apollo;" Thursday, Friday, Tyrone Power, "Johnny Apollo," on stage, Georgia Wildcats; Saturday, "Cowboy From Texas," "Saint's Double Trouble."

Open-Air — Richmond Hwy., Va.
Sunday Through Wednesday, "You Can't Take It With You;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, "Man's Castle," "Let 'Em Have It."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
Sunday, DARK; Monday, Tuesday, "Pinocchio;" Wednesday, Thursday, Clark Gable, Joan Crawford, "Strange Cargo;" Friday, Saturday, "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me," "Showdown."

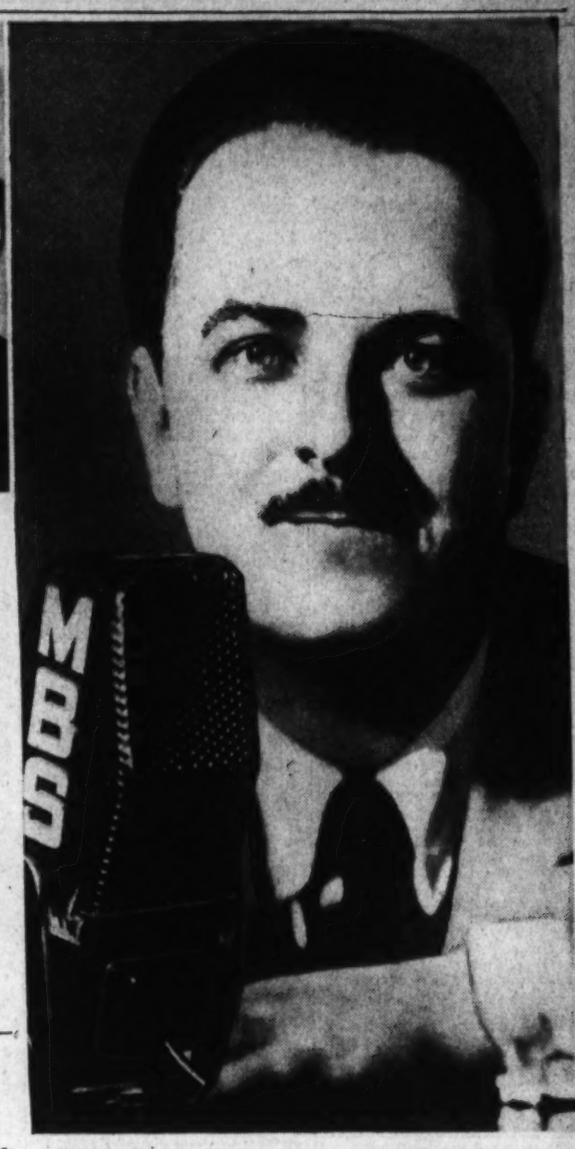
Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, "Ridden Gold," "Charlie Chan's Murder Cruise;" Tuesday, Wednesday, Errol Flynn, Miriam Hopkins, "Virginia City;" Thursday, Friday, "Man With Nine Lives," "Texas Stage Coach;" Saturday, "Days of Death Valley," "Girl Patrol."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Jack Benny, "Buck Benny Rides Again;" Wednesday, Thursday, Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "Typhoon;" Friday, Eddie Cantor, "Forty Little Mothers;" Saturday, John Garfield, Anne Shirley, "Saturday's Children."

State — Falls Church, Va.
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wallace Beery, Marjorie Rambeau, "20-Mule Team;" Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Jack Benny, Rochester, "Buck Benny Rides Again."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
Sunday, Monday, James Cagney, Ann Sheridan, "Torrid Zone;" Tuesday, Wednesday, John Wayne, Claire Trevor, "The Dark Command;" Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Wallace Beery, Marjorie Rambeau, "20-Mule Team."

Radio commentators galore flock to Philadelphia this week for the airing of the Republican National Convention. Left, Fulton Lewis, Jr., local newscaster for the Mutual network; above, Raymond Clapper and Baukhage, noting political events for the National Broadcasting Company.



Bob Trout, Presidential announcer for the Columbia Broadcasting System, is one of Washington's most familiar voices at Philadelphia, while Earl Godwin and H. V. Kaltenborn above, left to right, join the vanguard of N. B. C. commentators. At the right is Quin Ryan, whose observations will be heard over WOL.

Radio Networks Broadcasting G. O. P. Convention Plan Cut-in To Pure Entertainment Programs If Politicians Bore

By Richard L. Coe

When in a few days the name of the Republican nominee is on all good G. O. P. coat lapels, you may be sure that while his will have been the most important voice to come from Philadelphia, it will have been but one of a unique hubbub.

But despite the myriad announcers, commentators, angle-artists and analysts of the serious and comic, the keynote of the three major networks this convention year will be restraint. While a colossal amalgamation of technicians will be on their ears until the ultimate tootle-te-tootle, they will also have a thought for the endurance of their listeners and when the time-honored parades for favorite sons become more of a din than human ears can stand, the radio folk promise to turn off the juice and switch back to soap operas.

Just how this Utopian convention-airing is to be achieved, at just what point will be the borderline between the interesting and the dull and just who is to be cut off in the midst of his verbal wisdom remains to be heard. All the silver larynxes of this continent are currently pouring into Philadelphia to describe to world-wide audiences what the Grand Old Party is thinking. Should the networks hold to their promise of restraint, it will be interesting to note just which commentators come away with the least clipped observations.

More than 700 of the Nation's radio stations will be carrying portions of the meeting and the three large networks have made arrangements to send the important portions around the world via short wave. N. B. C. will televize the entire five days' sessions.

The local outlets for the three networks agree fundamentally on the method by which this convention streamlining is to be done, the theory being that a little bit goes a long way. Bill McAndrew, N. B. C.'s local news editor who will be in the Quaker City this week, is for "getting off when things become repetitious and emphasizing short programs."

Slocum says of the local C. B. S. outlet that "WJSV plans brief programs, ranging from 2 minutes to half an hour, cutting into established regular network shows, but not boring listeners with noisy demonstrations that mean nothing to the unseeing audience."

Mutual, smallest of the networks and very often the most inventive, on its local station WOL recognizes that, believe it or not, there are some people who dislike being able to get but one program on four different stations. Tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock, for example, during Governor of Minnesota Harold E. Stassen's keynote speech, 1,230 kilocycles will offer an escapist Music Serenade and serve those unable to catch the keynote at its actual time by rebroadcasting the talk at 11 p. m. WOL promises to employ this saving technique at several other intervals during the convention by recording on the Mutual wires and releasing at a more exclusive hour.

Chief trouble, at this writing, of the broadcasts is their unsettled state. Tentativeness, always an annoyance to broadcasters, listeners and radio editors alike, is the rule of the day, but at a time when the European news flashes have come at any and all hours even to the extent of having a wag remark that "We interrupt this news bulletin to bring you a scheduled broadcast," this uncertainty of programs will come as no novelty to the listening public.

All the local outlets will be attuned tomorrow morning, however, to Convention Hall in Philadelphia at 10 o'clock, when John Hamilton will bang the gavel, a sound that will be picked up by more than fifty microphones scattered about the hall.

Getting Philadelphia's Municipal Auditorium ready for its maze of mikes has been one of those tasks that begin with months of planning and end with 10 seconds to spare. The planning has gone on for some time on paper, but the actual work has occupied recent rushed hours.

The networks have placed their half a hundred mikes in strategic spots throughout the hall and across the speakers' platforms so that each State chairman will have his own microphone. Newly constructed radio booths will tower over the stages with auxiliary studios and offices maintained directly beneath the main stage.

Portable ultra-high frequency transmitters, weighing approximately four pounds, will be carried about the halls by hand. These compact units include microphones, battery power supplies and antennae, without need of cables and supplies.

Parabolic microphones, which pick up sounds in a concave bowl and reflect them directly into the mikes, will be employed for crowd atmosphere. Other specially installed microphones will be hooked up for band music, insuring listeners satisfactory reception.

Mutual has got further giddy by wiring for sound the elephant, traditional mascot of the Republican Party. Concealed inside the creature which never forgets is a microphone, specially constructed, 15 inches high and 14 inches wide. This rarity will be used at the convention by the network and will later be presented to Chairman John D. N. Hamilton for election campaigning.

The Post's celebrated Walter Lippmann last week joined the imposing roster of commentators to be heard over the National Broadcasting Company network. Earl Godwin and Baukhage, familiar figures around the Capital, have left town to continue a series begun in Philadelphia last night. Kenneth Berkeley, general manager of the N. B. C. stations here, and Carlton Smith, presidential announcer for both stations, are others from the Trans-Lux Building studios already in the convention city.

Other N. B. C. voices busied in Philadelphia this week include those of the hard-working H. V. Kaltenborn, Lowell Thomas, Raymond Clapper, Charles Lyons, George Hicks, Drew Pearson and Robert Allen. Mela Underwood, of N. B. C.'s feminine contingent, will sound out the wives of the possible nominees and stress the women's viewpoints.

Bob Trout, no novice at convention reporting, will be WJSV's most celebrated alumnus on duty for Columbia. Trout, you recall, made his entry into radio on WJSV before it became a C. B. S. affiliate and rose to the honorable post of presidential announcer for his network. He covered the 1936 conventions—when it was the Democrats who were in Philadelphia and the Republicans in Cleveland.

Columbia promises further comments from Elmer Davis, their highly touted news analyst; Albert Warner, the chain's Washington "correspondent"; Paul Sullivan, whose nightly newscasting is heard from coast to coast; Bill Henry, the young man who won wide attention for his achievements when he went abroad during the winter to look over Finland's Olympic preparations (remember the Olympic games?) and found himself in the midst of a Russian invasion; and James Fleming, announcer, as well as from its complete staff of Philadelphia's WCAU.

Our town's most celebrated Mutual representative at the convention will be the outspoken Fulton Lewis, jr., whose nightly stints will be aired from the delegate-packed city. Quin Ryan, veteran of radio convention broadcasting since the crystal-set era; Gabriel Heatter, Arthur Sears Henning, Wythe Williams and Dave Driscoll are some of Mutual's other word painters for 131 stations from Maine to Hawaii.

Today's Highlights

11 a. m., WMAL—Two rarely performed modern compositions by American composers are heard on the Radio City Music Hall. The first, "Song in the Night," is sung by tenor Jan Peerce and is the work of Menotti Salta of the Music Hall staff. The string section of the orchestra plays the second, "Adoration" by C. A. J. Parmentier, New York organist. The program opens with Maurice Baron leading the orchestra in Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D minor and the Dvorak Notturno. Mr. Peerce then sings two Brahms songs, "May Night" and "Oh, Liebliche Wangen." Henrietta Schumann, pianist, joins the orchestra in the Shostakovitch Concerto, Opus 35. Mr. Peerce next sings the Salta song and Landon Ronald's "Love I Have Won You" and the orchestra concludes the concert with Percy Grainger's Mock Morris.

11:30, WRC—"Wings over America," a new discussion program, begins a series devoted to the significent and stirring story of aviation. This first program will be a survey in montage form of the development of aviation from the earliest experiments to present day advances. A round table discussion with important civil and military figures is promised.

12 noon, WMAL—Dr. Robert H. Kennedy, of New York, an outstanding authority on fractures, speaks on the American Red Cross first aid program, Listen and Live.

12:30, WRC—Mela Underwood talks with the wives of a number of the leading candidates for the Republican Nomination in Philadelphia.

1, WMAL and WOL—The finale in the series of salutes to the New York World's Fair is aired by President E. Lopez Concrehas of Venezuela, speaking from Caracas.

2, WRC—Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy speaks from London during a special Red Cross War Relief program. Aired from New York will be a variety bill starring a group of prominent entertainers whose names have not yet been announced.

2, WOL—North Carolina folk attention: From Benson, North Carolina, comes the State's annual singing convention, featuring a chorus of over 200 and old hymns sung by an audience of approximately 15,000 North Carolinians.

2, WJSV—A German and a Jew, Felix Mendelssohn had deep affection for Scotland. It was there that he received his inspiration for "Fingal's Cave" and his visit to Scotland in 1829 also provided the source of the "Scotch" Symphony, No. 3, in A minor, in which Howard Barlow conducts the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony. The concert opens with the "Comedy Overture on Negro Themes" by the late American composer Henry F. Gilbert. Liszt's "Orpheus" and Sibelius' tone poem "En Saga" are also programmed.

2:30, WOL—Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York speaks before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People now convened in Philadelphia.

3:30, WRC—Vitus Bering was a great Danish explorer who unknowingly discovered that strait in the far north which bears his name. His adventures are the subject of The World is Yours, the Smithsonian Institution program.

4, WOL—Last times today: The Musical Steelmakers reach the end of another season on the network, offering "Great Day," "More Than You Know" and "Playmates."

6, WRC—Moving Day for the Aldrich Family. Jack Benny and his gang have flicked off for a summer holiday and the unassuming Aldrich Family takes over. Ezra Stone, Eddie Bracken, House Jamison and Katherine Raht continue in their familiar roles from the Tuesday evening show.

6:15, WJSV—John D. M. Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, discusses the coming convention with Albert Warner in Philadelphia.

7, WOL—Dorothy Thompson, whose column appears on the opposite editorial page of The Post; Kenneth Crawford, Washington correspondent of the new journal PM and president of the American Newspaper Guild; Robert Kintner, co-author of "American White Paper;" Richard L. Wilson, president of the National Press Club, and Doris Fleeson, Washington correspondent of the New York Daily News, have journeyed to Philadelphia to take part in a discussion with Republican Committee leaders. Chairman John Hamilton and G. O. P. Publicity Director Franklyn Waltman are the Republicans to be interviewed while delegates to the convention have been invited to attend the broadcast and to participate with questions from the floor. Remember not to try to get in on this at the Willard tonight. For this week only, The American Forum of the Air originates in Philadelphia.

7, WJSV—Joseph Wood Krutch, celebrated for his critical essays on the theater and as professor of English at Columbia University, ventures his expert opinion on the effect Homer's "Odyssey" had upon the ideas of America's founding fathers during Dr. Stringfellow Barr's new, novel discussion period of great and influential literature, Invitation to Learning.

7, WRC—A challenge to that McCarthy fellow, that's what this looks like. Robert Benchley, the comical critic and "How To" fellow, comes to grips with that doughty dramatist, C. McC.

7, WMAL—"Famous Movements from Famous Symphonies" are promised by Dr. Frank Black on the last of his four appearances with the N. B. C. Orchestra.

8, WJSV—The Gay Nineties seem further and further away, but Jessica Dragonette and James Newill, soprano and baritone stars of the Summer Sunday Evening Hour, have determined to recapture them. "Bicycle Built for Two" is their forte in this vein. Leith Stevens conducts the orchestra, Linton Wells comments and Budd Hulick promises to read a fairy tale.

9:30 WJSV—Tomorrow Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota will make the Keynote Speech before the Republican National Convention. Tonight he discusses his position as Temporary Chairman with Albert Warner of C. B. S.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, June 23 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 475M 630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229—1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,460KC
7:00—News; Trio		Sunrise Revue	Elder Michaux
7:15—Cloister Bells		" "	" "
7:30—Tone		" "	" "
7:45— Pictures		" "	" "
8:00—European	European Sit.	Uncle Mac	News
8:15— Situation	Four Showmen	" "	Christian Sci.
8:30—Coast to	Weather; The	Agnes Parker	Wings Over
8:45— Coast	Sunday Drivers	News	Jordan
9:00—Melodic	Highlights of	Church of	Church of
9:15— Moods	the Bible	the Air	the Air
9:30—Southernaires	News; Ear	Dixie Harmonies	Church
9:45 " "	Teasers	Modern Melodies	News
10:00—News; Ramson	Your Sunday	Cantor	News, Rhythm
10:15—Luther Sing'rs	Timekeeper	Shapiro	Elinor Lee
10:30—Sid Walton Or.	Words and	Art	Major
10:45—Moylen Sist'rs	Music	Brown's	Bowes'
11:00—Radio	Story of Us All	Sunday	Capital
11:15— City	Oyanguren	Revue	Family
11:30— Music	Wings Over	Fourth	Salt Lake
11:45— Hall	America	Presbyterian	City Choir
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Red Cross Pr	News; Music	Church	Church of
12:15—Vass Family	Music for Mod.	News; Compton	the Air
12:30—News; Music	Repub. Conv.	Amer. Wildlife	Danc'g Through
12:45—Reisers' Orch.	Strings	Swing High	the Years
1:00—America's	Tropical	America's	Going South
1:15— Salute to Fair	Moods	Salute to Fair	" "
1:30—Salon	U. of Chicago	Palmer House	Low Cost
1:45— Silhouettes	Round Table	Orchestra	Homes, Mrs. Lee
2:00—News; Games	Red Cross	North Carolina	Columbia
2:15—For. Policy	Relief	Singing Contest	Symphony
2:30—World's Fair	European News	Mayor	Washington-
2:45— Band	Kaltenborn	LaGuardia	St. Louis
3:00—Sunday	Briggsville	News	Baseball
3:15— Vespers	The Hit Kit	Music Album	Game
3:30—Basin St.	The World	Haven of	" "
3:45— Chan. Music	Is Yours	Rest	" "
4:00—News; Byrne's	News; Sing	Musical	" "
4:15— Orchestra	Singtime	Steelmakers	" "
4:30—Republican	From Holly-	Rendezvous	" " "
4:45— Convention	wood Today	" "	" " "

WMAL 475M 630KC	WRC 316M 950KC	WOL 229M 1,230KC	WJSV 208M 1,460KC
5:00—G. Gordon's	Catholic	Piano Capers	Fun in
5:15— Orchestra	Hour	Barron's Orch.	Print
5:30—Rendezvous	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
5:45— With Music	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—From Europe	The Aldrich	Tropical	News of
6:15— " "	Family	Serenade	the World
6:30—Horlick's Or.	The	Berlin, Schultz	Adventures of
6:45—Sports Rev.	Bandwagon	Serenade	Ellery Queen
7:00—Summer	Charlie	American	Invitation
7:15— Symphony	McCarthy	Forum	to Learning
7:30— " "	One Man's	of the	Musical
7:45— " "	Family	Air	Game; News
8:00—Wal. Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
8:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
8:30—Glorious One	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
8:45—Sports News.	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
9:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Weber's	Take It or
9:15— " "	Charm	Concert	Leave It
9:30— " "	Symphony	Orchestra	Repub. Conv.
9:45— " "	of Melody	" " "	Buddy Clark
10:00—News; Conv.	News; Music	Williams' Or.	Headlines, By-l.
10:15—Organ Revers'l	Sen. Pepper	News—Rome	Strick. Gilliland
10:30—Lou Breese's	Old Timer	Bill McCune's	Song Styles
10:45— Orchestra	Glenn Carow	Orchestra	" "
11:00—Europe News	Sports; Music	News	News
11:15—Music	Savitt's Or.	Krupa's Orch.	Bosses' Orch.
11:30— You	Repub. Conv.	Len Keller's	News; B. Miller
11:45— Desire	News; Music	Orchestra	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign O.	Sign Off	Hugo Mariani's	Del Courtney's
12:15—		Orchestra	Orchestra
12:30—		The Lonely	Eddie Bush's
12:45—		Hour	Orch.; News
1:00—		" " "	Sign Off
1:15—		" " "	
1:30—		Sign Off	
1:45—			
2:00—			

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Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 10 a. m., WJSV, WMAL and WOL—The Republican Convention in Philadelphia opens with the bang of Chairman John D. M. Hamilton's gavel. How long this first session will last is uncertain, but it is not expected to be a long broadcast. 4 p. m., WOL, WJSV and WMAL — Republican Party ceremonies from Philadelphia's Independence Hall, speeches by Mr. Hamilton and the Hon. George Wharton Pepper, delegate from Pennsylvania. 6:15, WMAL—"Help Wanted!" dramatizes a typical out-of-school youth who lives in a town which is doing nothing to help him find a job. This is one of the Youth Tells Its Story series. 8, WJSV—"Show Boat," that best-loved of all American musicals, is sung and played in an hour's radiozation, starring Irene Dunne, Charles Winninger and Allan Jones. Mr. Winninger was in the original company of the Edna Ferber story, Miss Dunne played Magnolia in the first road company and Mr. Jones gained favor in another road company. All three starred in the most recent film version. 9, WJSV and WMAL—Denis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, gives the invocation and Gov. Harold E. Stassen delivers the 1940 Republican keynote address. These exercises will be rebroadcast by WOL at 11 p. m.

TUESDAY: 10:30 a. m. Mutual promises a split hour of the morning session of the Republican Convention. 7:30 p. m., WMAL—Let's get away from politics with Information Please, when Raymond Massey, celebrated for his portrayal of the Republican Abraham Lincoln, joins Oscar Levant, F. P. A. and John Kieran. 8, WOL—Wythe Williams takes in the Republican Convention. 8, WMAL—Cavalcade of America signs off for the season with a dramatization of Dr. Walter Reed's heroic fight against yellow fever. John T. McIntire has the title role. 8:15, WOL—Darned if Philadelphia isn't having a Mummer's Parade to further tie up the traffic in the village of narrow lanes. 8:30, WMAL, WJSV and WOL—Former President Herbert Hoover makes a long-awaited speech before the Philadelphia Republican Convention.

WEDNESDAY: 7, WRC—Jean Henri Dunant was a Swiss physician and philantropist whose experiences on the battlefield convinced him that a world-wide organization was needed to aid the wounded and suffering. The Red Cross was the result of these efforts, now dramatized as a vehicle for Charles Boyer, 7:30, WJSV—More drama, when Jean Hersholt settles the troubles of a professional Pollyanna, "The Martyr."

THURSDAY: 5:45, WJSV—The World Today is generally a comprehensive pick-up from abroad and national points of interest. This week's airings also will be stressing the Republican Convention.

FRIDAY: 1:30 p. m., WMAL—Conrad Thibault, popular N. B. C. barytone, sings a program originally scheduled for two weeks ago, offering "Se Vuol Ballare" from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Vision Fugitive" from Massenet's "Herodiade." 7, WJSV—Kate Smith offers her final variety hour of the season.

SATURDAY: 5:30 p. m., WJSV—The National Headliners' Club makes its annual awards for outstanding achievements in the fields of radio, the press and the newsreels from Atlantic City, where Arthur T. Robb, chairman, reads the citations accompanying each of the awards. 7:30, WRC—The Listener's Playhouse inaugurates a cooperative enterprise of the N. B. C. script and production divisions, featuring new radio writings and experimental productions techniques. Albert N. Williams, Ranald MacDougall and John La Touche, known for his "Ballad for Americans," are the central figures in this interesting new movement. 8, WJSV—Bonnie Baker and her mentor Orrin Tucker are currently at the Capitol Theater on F street, but by the time their Saturday Hit Parade has rolled around again, they will be far to the North.

Advertisement

Listen! with Slocum

There are two things about Budd Hulick that are unusual, now that he is master of ceremonies of the bright Summer Hour of CBS.

He isn't part of a team any more.

He's playing a reasonably serious role.

In the not-so-old days he was Budd of Stoopnagle and Budd, which fitted like cheese and crackers, Barnum and Bailey, and so on. Stoop and Budd were pretty unserious. In fact, they were so nutty that a whole nation laughed every time they went on the radio.

It's more than a couple of years now since they made their last appearance as a team. Professionally, their paths were divided by separate opportunities. Personally they remain Stoop and Budd and see one another almost daily when the geography of their work permits.

"I don't know of any team that broke up and has done as well as we have," said Budd.

He added the comment that "a straight role might be a profitable change" after all those years of horseplay. But it is less a change than a reversion to form. "Playing straight" was what Hulick did when he entered radio as an announcer and actor for the Buffalo Broadcasting Corporation.

A man named F. Chase Taylor was a member of the production staff of the same company. This on its face had nothing to do with anything else, except that one time a certain Wilbur Hulick found himself with 15 minutes' worth of broadcasting time on his hands but nothing to fill it with. Finding Chase Taylor in the continuity department picking out a script on his typewriter, he conscripted him for a frantic half-minute rehearsal. Then, lugging a folding organ into the studio, the pair announced themselves as Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle and Budd and proceeded.

Budd welcomed the change that their immediate success brought. He never thought he was meant to be a really serious radio announcer. He liked more to take his time and do a leisurely, informal job.

"Our slow pace made the team," he observed. "It wasn't the gags but the delivery that proved their success."

Budd, born November 14, 1905, in Asbury Park, N. J., specialized in music at Georgetown University. He distinguished himself there as a football star, saxophone player, orchestra leader and singer. After his graduation he played with Johnny Johnson's orchestra and then took a job with a telegraph company. Eventually he found himself stranded in Buffalo without a job because the department in which he worked was discontinued.

Hulick was next encountered jerking soda in a drug store. His manner of cutting up there drew a large audience of customers, among whom one day was an executive of Buffalo's WBBR. The rest of the story is obvious.

Budd feels that the team is still in existence; just out of circulation for a while until opportunity revives it. Meanwhile, his Summer Hour role affords him the luxury of indulging his taste for a pace that enables him to do the leisurely, informal job he does best.

There is an additional reward. "It gives a man the self-satisfaction," he says, "of knowing he's on his own."

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Interesting People

MEET *Ferenc Molnar*

The noted author of 'Liliom' and 'The Guardsman' has left war-torn Europe to spend some time with us. Here is the engaging report of his first United States interview.

By Jack Sher

Many times when a reporter gets an assignment he thinks of a great number of people he would rather interview than the one he is about to see. When unhappy assignments come along, I console myself with thoughts about how nice it would be to interview such people as John Dos Passos, Harpo Marx, Ernest Hemingway, Chico Marx, William Saroyan, Groucho Marx, Somerset Maugham, Patsy Kelly, Mrs. Roosevelt, Ferenc Molnar or Katharine Cornell.

A few weeks ago, Ferenc Molnar, the Hungarian playwright, came to New York and I was assigned to interview him. I'd read and seen, on the stage and in the movies, many of his delightful plays—"Liliom," "The Good Fairy," "No Greater Glory" (which was a picture made from his novel, "The Paul Street Boys") and "The Guardsman," to name a few.

The first person to hear the good news about my assignment was my girl friend, Madeline. She congratulated me and then said very casually, "Do you speak Hungarian?"

"You know I don't speak Hungarian," I said.

"Well, I don't think Ferenc Molnar speaks English," she said. "But he probably speaks French."

I remembered how blithely I had flunked French in high school. I called the Gilbert Miller theatrical office, which had made the arrangements for me to interview Mr. Molnar that afternoon at the Plaza. They told me Mr. Molnar spoke five languages fluently—none of which was English.

My girl friend took the telephone from my shaking hand.

"You forget," she announced charmingly, "that I'm of Hungarian descent. Don't you remember, there have been certain words I've called you which you've never understood?"

"Hungarian!" I almost screamed. "You speak it!"

"Of course," she smiled. "Would you like to go to the interview with me?"

So that's how it was that I rather sulkily approached Ferenc Molnar's room at the Plaza with my girl friend, on whose face I thought I detected more than a slight air of satisfaction.

He opened the door and, while I don't like to say that he "beamed at us," because that's a cliche, that's exactly what he did. He is a round man. His face is round and full like a moon. His body is a larger moon. He has large, round, brown eyes, which can't conceal a constant merriment.

His manner was gracious, charming and wholly unaffected, characteristics not often found in successful playwrights. He waved us happily into his small room with a delightful expansiveness, as though he were showing us the gardens of Fontainebleau. There was a table in the middle of the room, covered with papers. On one side was a small bed which, considering Mr. Molnar's proportions, must have had its limitations. There was a dresser, on top of which stood several enticing looking liquor bottles.

Madeline greeted him in Hungarian, which brought forth a tremendous beam and a flow of words between the two of them that ran on for about five minutes. During this time I stood around and looked as pleased as my acting ability would permit. I was sure he was dropping gems that would never get into my story. I finally had to break in.

"What has he been saying?" I asked Madeline.

She laughed. "He's very glad I speak Hungarian."

"Is that all?"

"No, she said. "He's been explaining that he planned to practice his English when he came to America—he reads and writes it, you know—but most of the waiters and bellhops and people in the hotel speak Hungarian or German, so he never gets a chance. He's sort of given it up for a while."

We sat at the small table and Madeline arranged for Mr. Molnar to give me a glass of brandy—to quiet me, I guess, while they laughed and talked together. They seemed to be having quite a time, so I let it go and sipped my brandy and looked pleased when they did and laughed when they did and kept an interested look on my face. For the first half hour, I might just as well have been getting a shave in the barber shop downstairs. Although Mr. Molnar talked in my direction a good deal of the time, I wasn't quite sure whether he was discussing politics or how to stew what the Hungarians call paprikas. I reflected bitterly that it would be just like my girl to get a recipe for paprikas. I had to break in again.

"Look," I said. "There are some questions—you know, where was he born and how he came to come here and what he's doing here—you know."

"Oh, yes," she said and turned back to Mr. Molnar. In a few minutes she turned back to me. "He says he arrived in New York on his sixty-second birthday. He was born in Budapest—that's still in Hungary, you know. He was raised in Hungary; since he's been successful he's lived mostly in Budapest and Nice, France. Budapest in summer and Nice in winter. Of course, he's been to other places, too. Paris, Berlin, Vienna. And recently, he's been living in Switzerland. He says that Switzerland used to be a refuge for all sorts of people, but during the World War there were so many spies hanging around there that the Swiss Government has clamped down the borders and won't let anyone in. He came here to find some peace, so he could work. He's sorry that he can only stay here five or six months. Then he'll go back to Europe, he hopes to Budapest."

"What's he working on?" I asked.

This called for another short huddle. "Mr. Molnar is working on a play for Gilbert Miller. It's called'—Or Not to Be,' based on the latter part of the quotation from Shakespeare. He's also going to lecture at the Columbia Institute of Fine Arts on his experiences in the theater."

There was another short talk between them. "Mr. Molnar's written 25 plays. He says that's not really very much considering that he's been writing them for 38 years. His first play, 'The Doctor,' was presented in 1902.

"He says to tell you that he was a newspaper man, too. He used to write interviews, too. He went on working for the newspapers even after his plays began to sell. He says he wishes he were still a newspaper man. He thinks that newspaper work is the best possible training for a playwright—you come across such a variety of characters and situations, you see life as it really is. He did everything on newspapers from 1896 to 1918, from police court reporting to being a war correspondent on the Austro-Hungarian front.

"Ask him to give you a few tips on how to write plays," I said.

She asked and there was another long conversation.

He says he wouldn't dare. He explains it like this: In the last 20 years America has made such strides in developing a theater that is typically American and further and further away from the European theater, that it is something utterly foreign to him. He can admire it and enjoy it, but he can't make any suggestions for it. He knows our stage very well. He reads lots of American plays, but he's never seen one on the stage—in English. He's planning to see as many as possible while he's here but he expects the actors to speak too rapidly for him to understand them.

"He thinks some of our playwrights are exceptionally good. He likes the plays of Robert Sherwood, George Kaufman, Ben Hecht and Charlie MacArthur. And this ought to please you. He's just read William Saroyan's latest play and thinks he's a very talented young man and has contributed very importantly to the theater of the world."

"Does he know many people in the American theater?"

"Quite a few," she answered, after he had answered her question. "He says to tell you that the greatest of all is Helen Hayes. She's an angel, not only as an actress but as a person. He uses an even nicer word than angel, but I can't give it to you in English. You know, Mr. Molnar's wife is an actress, too. Her name's Lili Darvas. She's been here for about a year, studying English. She hopes to make her debut on Broadway next season."

"Ask him if he has anything to say about the future of Europe," I said.

Molnar's answer brought forth some very unladylike squeals of delight from Madeline. "He says," she was choking with laughter, "that anyone who prophesies about the future of Europe is an ass, and that he's never had any ambitions for such a role. Oh, it's much funnier in Hungarian! He says you can put it like this. Ordinarily he walks down the street at about 3 miles an hour, but when someone wants to discuss politics with him, he walks away at 50 per. He doesn't like politics—get it?"

"I get it. Ask him which plays of his he likes best."

Molnar chuckled at that question. "He always likes the latest play best," Madeline found out. "He thinks this is because a playwright is always afraid that his latest play is the weakest, and therefore needs more bone—sort of like the youngest or worst child. He says he's never read any of the English translations of his plays. He's been afraid to. He says he's afraid he might not recognize them after they'd been adapted and everything. I think most of them suffer by translation. He has a translator working right with him on the play he's writing now, thank heaven."

"Who did the adaptation of his plays?"

Madeline asked and answered. "Some very famous people. P. G. Wodehouse, David Belasco, Benjamin Glazer and Francis Faragoh. I think Faragoh did best by them, but that's probably because he knows Hungarian."

Molnar then explained to Madeline that he had seen Margaret Sullavan in "The Good Fairy" when the picture ran in Budapest. He thought she was wonderful. He liked the Lunts in "The Guardsman," too. But his favorite performance of one of his characters was that of Charles Boyer as Liliom in the French movie.

"Does he like French movies better than American movies?"

Mr. Molnar's answer to that one set Madeline off again. When she had stopped laughing, she said, "I wish you understood Hungarian. These things are so funny."

I'll explain to the readers that this would be a good story if I could write Hungarian and they could read it."

"Well," Madeline said, "he does like French movies better. He told me a little anecdote about that. He said that a very simple man, not a writer or a critic or anything like that, once told him that he didn't like French pictures because they were just like newsreels. This man liked pictures with beautiful stars in them and lots of fancy sets and romantic stories. But Mr. Molnar says that it's just that quality of reality he likes about French movies.

"However, he said to tell you he thinks this big difference between French an American movies will disappear in a couple of years. Already the French pictures are building stars and American pictures are going in for realistic stories and not paying so much attention to stars with pretty faces. But, he says, you shouldn't consider him very much of a critic because he has a bad habit of falling asleep in the movies."

"What else did he say? You were talking awfully long."

"Oh," Madeline laughed. "He was just telling me a story. It was very funny.

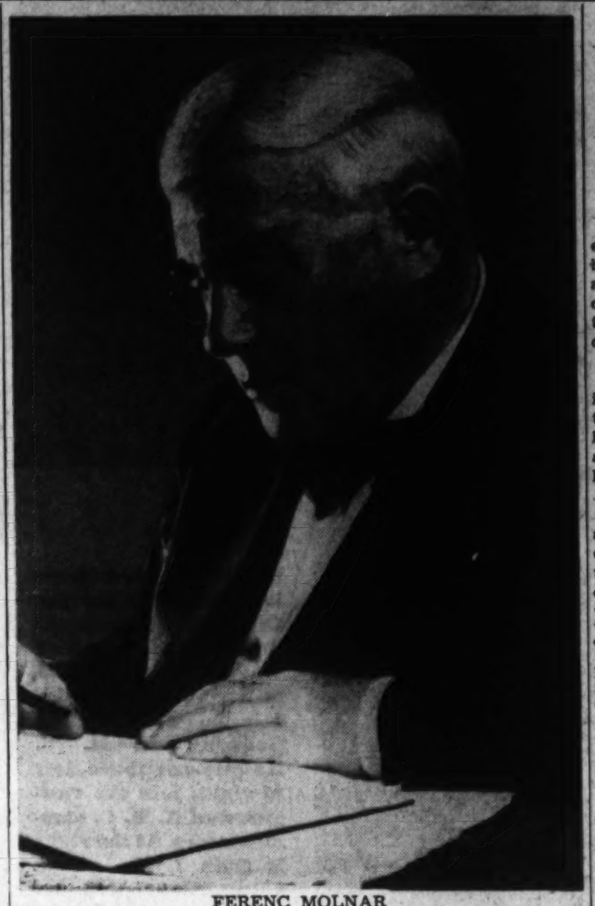
"Well was it?"

"Well, coming over on the boat, he was watching an American movie and the dialog was being spoken so fast he couldn't understand it. One of the actors threw open a door and said something and the audience roared with laughter. Mr. Molnar turned to his neighbor and asked him what the actor had said that was so funny. It turned out that the actor had said. Good morning.'"

"Did he tell any more stories?"

"No," Madeline answered. "Except he said he was very surprised the other morning when a soda fountain clerk asked him whether he wasn't Ferenc Molnar, the playwright. Mr. Molnar asked the boy how he had recognized him. 'By your monocle,' the boy answered. 'I saw your picture in the paper and you were wearing it. You know, you're the only man I've seen with a monacle.' Mr. Molnar says," and Madeline laughed again, "that he now makes it a point to go out without his monocle."

There was quite a bit more laughing and conversation between Molnar and Madeline before we left. I expect I'll get some illuminating things about the great playwright before the year is out—or I'll be looking for a new girl friend.



FERENC MOLNAR

"Orphans in Love"

by Marion White

CONCLUSION

"ELLEN!"

She heard his voice triumphant, exultant. She heard no response, but that did not matter. Peter was a husky lad. If he were so inclined, he could hoist himself over that ledge of the sewing room window in one quick leap . . .

"ELLEN!"

The name sounded suddenly within the sewing room, and Ellen knew that her imagination was playing her tricks. If you keep thinking of a person, sooner or later you start hearing the person's voice, too.

"ELLEN!"

This time she jumped to her feet and looked about. She looked out of the window. "Peter!" Quick tears misted her eyes, but she could open the window without watching what she was doing. Mother Rosa would have been surprised. Peter did not leap over the window ledge.

He flew in the window. Or so Ellen thought. That is, if she were thinking at all, which, quite probably, she was not.

In His Arms

She was suddenly in Peter's arms, and he was holding her as if he would never let her go again. He was kissing her, and every nerve in her body relaxed in quick surrender. It was all very strange and very new, because Peter had never kissed her like this before. She had never been so close that she could feel his heart beating in such excitement.

As soon as she could catch her breath, she looked up at him, questioning. Her eyes were wide and solemn. "Aren't you married, Peter?"

He laughed, jubilantly. "Indeed I'm not. Though once I thought I was . . ."

They sat down, side by side, on the sewing bench, and he told her all about it.

"Mr. Abbott was very sick a few weeks ago. They thought he might die. So did he. And he wanted to see us married. It was terrible, because I knew that I'd never loved Millicent.

"Ellen, will you believe that?"

"I don't know, Peter."

"But you must, darling! You must believe me. I was the worst fool a man could have been . . ."

"Why did Mr. Abbott want you to marry her?"

He ran his fingers through his hair, puzzled. "I'm still trying to believe it myself. Let me tell you about it, just as it happened, so that you'll know how dumbfounded I was. After the ceremony——"

"Ceremony?" She caught her breath in horror.

"Yes, there was one. A fake, however. You see, Millicent didn't want to marry me either. Matter of fact, she married some other fellow two weeks ago. She's on her way to South America now. Well, Mr. Abbott insisted on the wedding, and his wife was just about worried to death that if he didn't have his wish, he'd suffer a relapse.

"So she called in this young fellow, borrowed the minister's clothes for him, and he pretended to marry us. It was enough for Mr. Abbott. He believed it was on the level. Then, as soon as it was over, he asked me to stay. 'You're my own son now,' he said, 'and I have to tell you the truth.'"

He hesitated, looked down at Ellen grimly. "You'd never guess the story that he told me."

She smiled in secret understanding. "Did he say that you were Robert Jonathan Tucker, the seventh generation, born in Paris in 1913?"

He opened his mouth, dumbfounded. "Ellen! Good Lord! It is a joke, then."

Found Letter

"No, it isn't, Peter. I found a letter which said so. I found it in an old Bible, Christmas afternoon when we were at the Tucker house."

They were in each other's arms, and Peter was holding and kissing her as if he would never let her go

"And you didn't tell me?"

"I wanted to. But Millicent came along just then. And I didn't see you again."

"Where's the letter?"

"I tore it up, the morning I read of your engagement. I knew then that Mr. Abbott would make everything up to you, in his own way."

"Then it's true, then. It's all true, everything that he told me. I couldn't press him for details. And he's still in bed. I've thought he might have been delirious."

"What else did he tell you?"

"That my father was the old man's grandson. Old Jonathan Tucker 3d, you know. He went to Paris to study art, against the old man's wishes. They didn't see each other, they didn't write, for several years. Father married, and I was born in Paris. At about the same time he received word that his grandfather was dying. So they came home hurriedly, my father and mother, bringing me with them.

"They arrived home one terrible night. The storm was so bad that train service all along the river had been shut off. But father, impatient and anxious, hired a car to drive up to Riverview. The old man was dying, and he wanted to see him before it was too late.

Left House

"He never did, however. Abbott left the house shortly after midnight, just after old Jonathan breathed his last. He walked down the long drive in the pelting rain. He thought to himself how wonderful it might have been if Rob, my father, could have been forgotten. He admitted, quite frankly, that he hated my father. I don't know why. He knew nothing about me.

"The old man's will left everything to his grandson, more for Tucker tradition than love, I guess. But in the event of the grandson's death, John Abbott was to take over the estate, to disperse the funds to charity as he saw fit. You see, it practically gave him everything. He had power of attorney over every dollar."

"But your father and mother? What happened?"

Continues Story

"I'm coming to that. As Abbott walked down the drive, he saw the car coming. Remember, father had been away for years. He may have forgotten the turns in the road. And it was a terrible night. Probably part of the road was washed away. Whatever it was, the car skidded, turned over, and crashed beyond the cliff, down on the rocks. The folks were killed, instantly."

"And you, Peter? How did Mr. Abbott find you?"

"He found me in the bushes by the side of the road. They might have thrown me clear, or I might have bounced out when the car turned over. Abbott found me later, half drowned, but not hurt at all.

"And there was the temptation, you see. With my father dead, he had entire control of the Tucker estate. If it weren't for me. He said he tried to persuade himself that finding me was an accident.

"There was no proof that I was the Tucker child, for if I'd been in the car I should have been killed.

"He brought me down to the city. He left me at the old orphanage. The date checks exactly with the date Father Joseph registered me. The next day, he told me, and I believe him, he realized what he had done. It shocked him, because at heart he's an honest man.

"But it was too late to go back. By that time I'd been adopted and accepted, christened Peter for the patron saint, and Storm because I was a child of the storm. So, all through the years, John Abbott has had it on his conscience. He tried to justify himself on the grounds that someone else had left me there on the hillside that night. But one summer he went to Paris and dug out my birth certificate He says there is no doubt . . .

"Anyway, Ellen, that's the story. It may still be a sick man's raving . . ."

"No, Peter. It's true. I should have saved the letter. Then you would have been convinced. But you believe it. In your heart you do. Go back and look at the portrait again; you'll be convinced then. Peter, what about John Abbott? Do you hate him for what he did to you?"

Shakes Head

He shook his head. "No, I don't. If anything, I feel grateful to him for telling me now. I didn't have such an unhappy childhood, you know. I've had an education. Since I would have had no parents in any event . . . Well, it doesn't seem that I've been cheated out of anything. And when I look at Mr. Abbott, so worn and sick from the worry of it, then it seems that he's been the loser, not I."

"What about your job? Will you go on there?"

"He asked me to, and I jumped at the chance. I'll finish school, just as I planned. And then he wants me to take over his practice. He's determined, you see, to square things financially. All he asks of me is that I help keep the story quiet. And that suits me fine."

Presently Ellen said: "So you're not Peter Storm at all. You're Robert Jonathan Tucker, and I shall have to know you all over again."

"No, you won't. Somehow I can't pretend to be anything else.

"I've always been Peter Storm, and I always will be. Except that hereafter I can be Peter Storm Tucker. I am proud of the family, you know."

"So am I. Proud of you, because the seventh generation is always the best."

He stood up, drew her over to the window. "There's the old house, Ellen. Waiting for us. Waiting for the last of the Tuckers to return, as you always dreamed. Will you come with me?"

Down the hall, in the sitting room, Mother Rosa closed and latched the French doors. Peter would not be coming back this way.

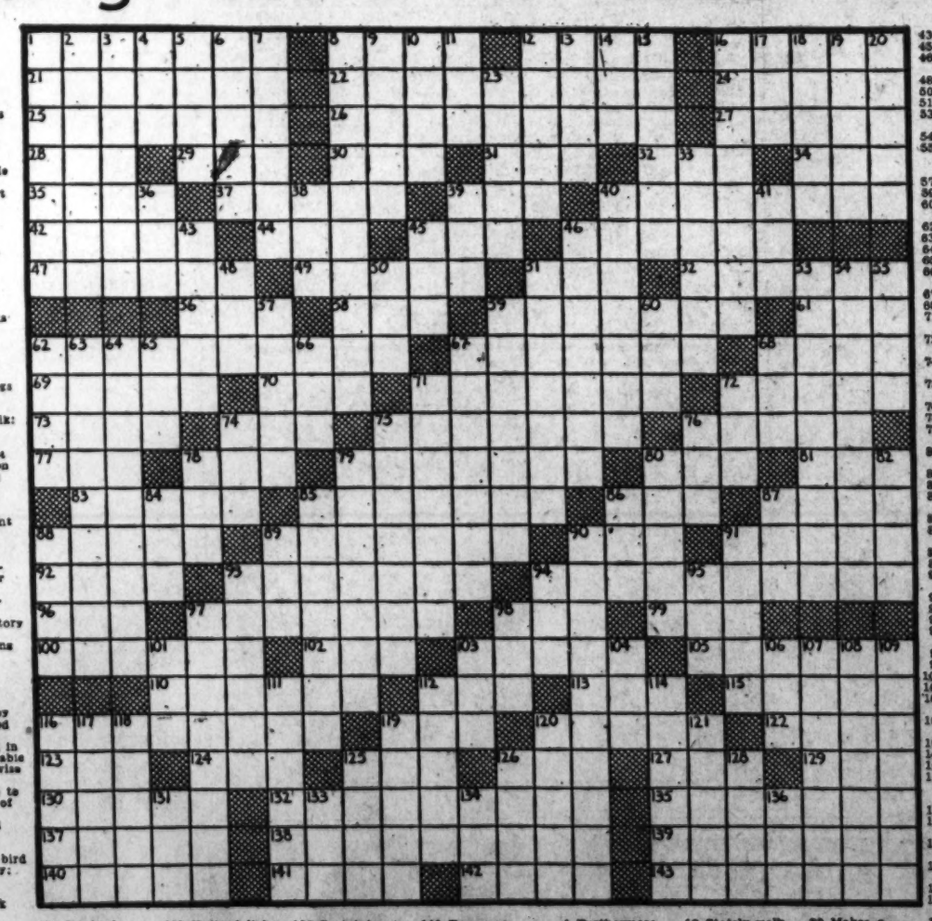
The late afternoon sun fell on the dogwood, tinging it with pink radiance. A pretty sight it was. Too bad he would not see it. . . .

She smiled contentedly. The smile widened and broadened, worked itself into tiny little wrinkles about her eyes, as she went back to her chair.

She reached down into her workbasket for the crochet needle. High time, she decided, she was finishing the rose-leaf bedspread.

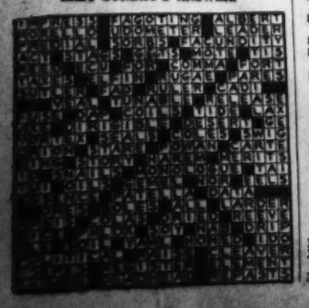
The End.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



ACROSS.
1 Atomized
8 Goad
12 Street ornament
16 Charlatan
21 Somewhat bent
22 Contradictors
24 Not rustic
25 Blindfolded person
26 Colonists
27 Custard apple
28 Small lizard
29 Health resort
30 Oppose
31 Ancient
32 Cast up
34 Sketch
35 Adventitious breathing sound
37 Rye fungus
39 Diving bird
40 Religious service books
42 Masculine name
44 Still
45 Boring tool
46 Shout out
47 Breed of dogs
49 Decoration
51 Cycle
52 Familiar talk: colloq.
56 Caldron
58 Likewise not
59 Walked upon
61 Saxon king
62 Ability
67 Scheme for
68 Ecitons
69 Hindu parent stock
70 Retribution
71 Risked
72 Famous Indian fighter
73 Careen
74 Lily-of-the-valley bud
75 Detective story character
76 Tree yielding rhus
77 Obstacle
78 Turf
79 Social assemblies
80 Hobbledehoy
81 Boat-shaped ornament
83 Hand used in writing Arabic
85 Slips sidewise again
86 Keep close to
87 Tributary of the Po
88 Occasional
89 Religious faiths
90 Fabulous bird
91 Take away: law
92 Abigail
93 Brick-work
94 Turned backward
96 American Indian
97 Ritual
98 Scurry
99 Finial
100 Tried
102 Genus of rodents
103 Favors
105 Drudged
110 Tries slyly
112 Small portion
113 Old English payment
115 Sprightly
116 Transferees
119 Operculum
120 Lancer
122 Contract
123 Unit of light energy
124 Pronoun
125 Spread for drying
126 South African antelope
127 Protuberance
129 Town in the Netherlands
130 Pertaining to ancient Troy
132 Art of ivory-carving
135 Slavery
137 Incantation
138 Capable of being turned inside out
139 Emerging
140 Far-away goal
141 Skates
142 Emergency
143 Quits
DOWN.
1 Scenes of action
2 Desecrate
3 By: Shaw
4 Furthermore
5 Edible roots
6 Russian stockade
7 Tithing
8 Superior power
9 Forgive
10 Death notice
11 Excavated
12 Stately walk
13 Conduce
14 Refuse
15 Attack
16 Child of a mulatto and a white
17 Samovar
18 Ringed boa
19 Waterway
20 Makes a snapping sound
23 Game fish
31 Solacing
38 Feed
38 Jewel
39 Suffer
40 Pemperer
41 Negative
43 Heptad prefix
45 Tribunal
46 Trundling toys
48 Rodent
50 Hind
51 Stoats
53 Native of Helsinki
54 Goes before
55 Nickname of an English queen
57 Not ardent
59 Anchor-rings
60 Masculine name
62 Appeal
63 Face eastward
64 Enigmas
65 Fitting
66 Be off one's guard
67 Attest
68 Endeavor
71 Shop of a swine-butcher
72 Volcanic deposit
74 Ground taro-root
75 Window framework
76 Bend
78 Firmament
79 Nautical instrument
80 Object of greed
82 Celebrity
84 Downcast
85 Takes up again
86 Pungent
87 American humorist
88 Soot stain
89 Racket
90 Enraptured aneW: collec
91 City in Brazil
93 Lilliputian
94 River: Sp.
95 Goddess of the harvest
97 Rock stratum
98 Short spcins
101 Reddish-bro
103 Proposal
104 Cape Verde island
106 Chian turpentine
107 Acid liquid
108 Indubitable
109 Abhors
111 Inventor of type of sewing machine
112 Neat
114 Straightforward
116 Abundant supply
117 Masculine name
118 Farewell
119 Amorous glances
120 Male relative
121 Fooler
125 Playing-card
126 Taunt
128 Occultate
131 Entire
133 Seas
134 Metallic element
136 Directly

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER.



American Forestry Association Fights Menaces to Nation's Woodlands

Fires, Erosion, Tree Diseases, Major Opponents

This is the seventh in a series on Nature groups in Washington.

By Richard Oulahan 3d.

Oldest of the hundreds of conservation agencies in the United States, the American Forestry Association was founded in 1875. It is fitting that the conservation movement should begin with the trees. Almost no resource of the country is so valuable as the lumber supply, certainly there is no living thing more beautiful or worthy of protection than a tree.

At the time of the origin of the American Forestry Association, the need for conservation of the Nation's timber was great. The destruction of our trees was unhampered, and the subsequent hole in our economic system was soon to show itself. The Forestry Association recognized the danger and set itself the task of combatting it. A number of means were introduced to make America realize the waste and futility of the exploitation that was going on in the forests. One of the first cries of the association was for an adequate system of national forests, and one of its first victories came in 1903 when the Federal Government created the present national forest system. The expansion of the national forests, together with the increased tree consciousness among the people of America, are testimony to the early work of the American Forestry Association. Almost single-handed—for it must be remembered that conservation groups were few and far between in the early 1900's—this organization of zealots brought Government action and the establishment of our present, invaluable forest protection.

Forestry Problems Change With Time

From time to time the various problems affecting the trees change, and with each change the policy of the association keeps pace. In the early days the great need was for timber and water conservation, and the forestry association made this its principal hue and cry. With the passage of the years other forms of conservation, such as erosion control, became necessary, and the association has turned its attention to these as well as forest protection.

A few years ago a great source of trouble in the world of wood was the dread Dutch elm disease. The association stressed the necessity for combatting this evil by the Federal and State Governments.

Today the major threat to American forests is fire, and the forestry association is directing a great part of its attention toward the effective elimination of forest fires. The wooded areas of the South are the worst sufferers from fires, and it is in this section that the association has waged its strongest attack.

As the conservation movement has grown and expanded to many fields, the American Forestry Association has sponsored every worthwhile effort. Today the association carries on educational projects in protection of fish and wildlife, upstream flood control, prevention of soil erosion and preservation of wilderness areas. The primary concern of the group, however, remains the trees. In addition to fighting the menace of fire and keeping an alert watch over Government policy in the forest system, the association seeks adequate reforestation, the development of forestry through private endeavor, the teaching of conservation in schools, the promotion of research in timber growing and the expansion of markets for forest products.

Two Publications Spread Gospel of Conservation

The medium of presenting this large program to its members and to the general public is through the publications of the association. Of these, two magazines, American Forests, now in its forty-seventh year, and Conservation, are preeminent. American Forests is distributed monthly to members of the association and is chiefly a magazine of, about and for trees, although other conservation subjects are discussed. Conservation, in the popular size, is a newsstand magazine, issued bimonthly and containing digests of conservation news and articles.

Having helped in the establishment of wilderness areas in national forests and parks, the association felt that something should be done to get the people, rightful owners of these areas, into them, in order to further carry out the purposes for which they were created, and to provide enjoyment and recreation for those who wanted it. The result of this idea was the Trail Riders of the Wilderness, a branch of the association that offers members the opportunity of taking trips through the great wilderness spots of America. Every summer the Trail Riders, with the cooperation of the United States Forest Service and the United States Parks Service, have the opportunity of taking any or all of a series of riding trips, at a minimum cost, each lasting around 13 days. Twenty-six expeditions into the wilds have been taken since the genesis of the Trail Riders in 1933. Three hundred and forty-two people have taken part, 29 of whom were Washingtonians.

The prospectus for the 1940 season lists eight varied trips—through the wild areas of the Smoky Mountains, into the Sawtooth Wilderness of Idaho, Montana's Spanish Peaks-Hilgard Wilderness, the Wind River Wilderness in Wyoming, the Gila Wilderness of New Mexico, Maroon-Snowmass Wilderness and the White River Flat Tops, both in Colorado and the newly opened Kings River Wilderness in California.

Association Has 14,000 Members in Countries

The association numbers about 14,000 among its members, from all parts of the country, as well as Canada and Mexico. It is nonpolitical, private enterprise. Offices of the American Forestry Association are in a spacious building at 919 Seventeenth street, facing the tree-filled Farragut Square and marked by the familiar redwood slab in the front yard.

The association is financed by membership dues and the income from certain endowment funds, all income and profit are devoted to conservation. President of the association is James G. K. McClure, while Ovid Butler is executive secretary and editor of publications. Lilian Cromelin and Erle Kauffman are the associate editors. The 20 vice presidents of the association and the 15 members of the board of directors are made up of members of 35 of some of the foremost conservation groups in America. Thus, when a question of any phase of conservation arises, the association has an expert on the staff who is thoroughly familiar with it. Directors of the board are elected for four year terms, and the 65-year-old association is thus able to function in a thoroughly democratic fashion, and to continue as one of the foremost conservation groups in the country.

Radcliffe Award Open to Finland's Women Students

The United States Minister to Finland and the Finnish Minister of Education will assist in the selection of a young woman student of Finland for the $1,000 fellowship offered by Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., for graduate study in sciences there during 1940-41, it was announced by Miss Ada L. Comstock, president.

The fellowship, said to be the first of its kind, will honor the 300th anniversary of the founding of the University of Helsinki.

Hjalmar J. Procope, minister from Finland to the United States, in accepting the fellowship for his country said: "The splendid opportunity which this fellowship offers is deeply appreciated not only by the university but also by the Finnish government and the Finnish people. Now more than ever Finland needs trained women and men to rebuild the economic and moral background for the country's continued evolution as an independent vanguard of democracy and freedom in Northern Europe."

Four Gothic Tapestries Displayed at Corcoran

Depict Lively Scenes in Life Of Powerful Duke of Burgundy

(This is the first of four articles, planned with the cooperation of the Corcoran Gallery of Art to acquaint the public with the gallery's permanent collection.)

By Adele K. Smith

Four Gothic tapestries, depicting lively hunting scenes from the life of one of the powerful Dukes of Burgundy, are permanently displayed at the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

They hang in a specially designed room well suited for dispassionate study of their superb design and craftsmanship.

But the tranquil respectability of their present abode is in violent contrast to the turbulence of the surroundings into which they originally fitted. Once they were jealously coveted possessions of proud dukes. Today only the drab distinction of a catalogue number identifies them momentarily to the gallery visitor who hastens on unaware of the prominent role such hangings played in the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

First used to bring warmth and color to the sombre Gothic interior, they came to be the accepted symbol of wealth. As described by Helen Churchill Candee: "The magnificence of every man, whether pope, king or dilletante, was ill expressed before his fellow if not surrounded by the storied cloths which were the indispensable accessories of wealth and glory. Palaces and castles were hung with them, the tents of military encampments were made gorgeous with their richness, and no joust or city procession was conceivable without their colors flaunting to the sun."

One of the Gothic tapestries (above) displayed at the Corcoran Gallery of Art shows the huntsmen loosing their falcons. In the foreground a merry group invites a passing shepherd to join in a dance.

Art Used to Ransom French Noblemen

Nor was their use in political intrigue less valuable. A ruler's well-timed gift of a tapestry to a foreign envoy disposed the recipient favorably toward the machinations of the donor. Agents of Henry VIII dispatched to the Low Countries, ostensibly to buy tapestry, kept him constantly supplied with political intelligence. In an earlier day, Froissart relates how gifts of richest hangings from Philip the Hardy ransomed French nobles—Philip's son among them—from the avaricious Sultan Bajazet.

This great demand for tapestries resulted from the amassing of private fortunes which created a new market for luxury goods. Art patronage ceased to be exclusive with the church. All who would appear as men of position and culture must commission the master weavers to depict their personal triumphs and pastimes, their favorite battle scenes, allegories and religious tales.

Because of this demand, the art of tapestry weaving, familiar to the peoples of antiquity, and kept alive in the monasteries during the so-called Dark Ages, reappeared as a vital industry in the thirteenth century and developed during the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries to the full production and beauty of the Gothic style so excellently represented by these tapestries bequeathed to the Corcoran by the late Senator W. A. Clark.

Burgundy Scenes Woven in 1500

The hunting scenes of the Duke of Burgundy were woven about 1500. It is believed that the original cartoons were ordered by Charles the Bold to be executed as a gift at his daughter's marriage. Formerly catalogued as products of the looms of Arras, subsequent research has identified them with Tournai. These two Flemish cities, ruled by the Dukes of Burgundy, and conspicuously patronized by them, dominated the production of tapestry from the decline of the Paris looms at the end of the Hundrey Years War until the ascendancy of the Brussell's weavers during the sixteenth century.

At the beginning of the sixteenth century the degenerating influence of the Renaissance had not yet been introduced in the north. The simplicity and sincerity of the style every object, animate and inanimate, into a unified harmony is the superb tracery of wild flowers and verdure which is one of the most beguiling characteristics of the Gothic tapestry.

Color Handled In Broad Areas

The color of these tapestries is handled simply in broad areas which carry well at a distance. Green, blue, red and tan predominate—a colser examination revealing the subtle use of those other colors which count for so much in the harmony of the whole. The excellence of the dyes has remained practically undimmed.

Though silk and metallic thread were often used, the Corcoran tapestries are woven of wool alone, making the marvelous textures the more remarkable. One could swear to the glint of gold in the horse trappings and the sheen of silk in the lustrous robes.

In these hunting scenes, mounted horsemen, their retinues with falcons and hounds, pursue their quarry across the upper plane of the tapestries against a romantic background of battlements, castles, villages and fields—the arch of a bridge or a parting of foliage revealing miniature vistas of vessel studded rivers and dramatic mountain tops.

In the foreground, ladies and knights, jesters, lovers, shepherds and peasants mingle in the labors and pastimes characteristic of the period. About these figures are of Quentin Massys and the Van Eycks was still the mode of the designers, and the weavers fully comprehended the limitations of their medium and the functions of their art.

As these tapestries show there was no attempt to imitate the painted picture, only the desire to create a pleasing surface decoration of a flat wall space. The figures are scattered over the entire surface of the hanging, no single group being allowed to dominate the composition.

Line is stressed rather than form and there is no attempt to create a sense of space or perspective except in the occasional slight reduction in size of a background figure or view. The exquisite treatment of detail carries the eye delightedly from figure to figure with full leisure to discover each enchanting motif since no one portion commands attention above another.

Winding throughout, drawing worked with loving skill the little woolly sheep, the animated dogs and those amazingly delicate little flowers which combine to unify the pattern at the same time that they subtly contrive to create natural boundaries between the varying activities of the groups.

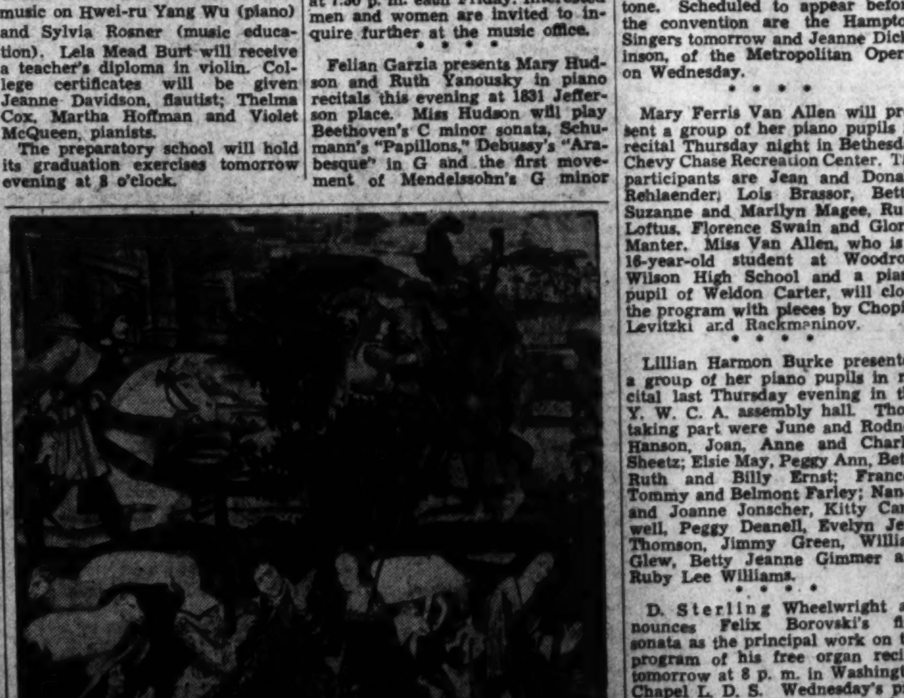
The decline in the perfection of the art of tapestry dates from 1515 when Pope Leo X commissioned a Brussels weaver to execute Raphael's cartoons of the Acts of the Apostles for the Sistine Chapel. For the completed tapestries he paid $130,000—Raphael receiving $1,000 for each of his cartoons.

Wealth of Detail In Objects Vanished

With the execution of the Raphael cartoons one of the most rapid changes of style in any art took place. Pictorial and dramatic composition replaced the old formal arrangement of figures. The wealth of detail in natural objects vanished and richness of effect was sought through use of broad areas of gold and silver.

The weaver no longer had license to adapt designs at his discretion, while the artists' demands for exact reproduction of their paintings necessitated the use of impermanent dyes. The weavers' palette increased from 20 to 40 colored yarns to as many as thousands. The tapestry degenerated to a painting in wool. Meanwhile, the "speed up" required by the tapestry factories to fill the new orders brought about such uncraftsmanlike practices as the use of liquid dyes for the features, and the division of one tapestry between several looms to be cunningly sewn together after completion.

To see the results of this degeneration compare these fine Gothic tapestries with the Boucher "Psyche Wafted Into the Court of Love" which hangs above the stairwell of the Clarke wing in the Corcoran. Although executed over 200 years later, the colors are woefully faded, the design is sloppy and the spirit artificial. Yet these artisans of the eighteenth century looked upon the Gothic tapestries as barbarous and found them useful only for lining horses stalls, protecting potato patches from the frost and protecting the roots of trees.



This tapestry shows a hunter blowing his horn as the horsemen return with their quarry. In the foreground two ladies listen to their male companion.

College of Music Graduation Tonight

The thirty-fourth commencement exercises of the Washington College of Music will be held at 8:30 tonight at 1741 K street. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president, will confer the degree of bachelor of music on Hwei-ru Yang Wu (piano) and Sylvia Rosner (music education). Lela Mead Burt will receive a teacher's diploma in violin. College certificates will be given Jeanne Davidson, flautist; Thelma Cox, Martha Hoffman and Violet McQueen, pianists.

The preparatory school will hold its graduation exercises tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Art and Music News

Music Calendar

TOMORROW

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band. Dress Parade, 5 p. m. Bandstand, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. Bandstand, 7 p. m.
Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Marian Chace Dancers. Sylvan Theater, 8 p. m.
Tuesday Evening Music Club. Arts Club garden, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band. Capitol Plaza, 7:30 p. m.
Organ recital. Washington Chaptel, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:15 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:30 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Dress Parade, 5 p. m.
Navy Band. Mount Alto Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band. 7 p. m.

Music Notes and Activities

Clara Moran Bernheimer will present the following vocal pupils at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday in the Y. W. C. A. assembly hall: Sonia Berman, Anita Herndon, Joan McKenna, Mamie Rouse, Molly Mendick, Harriet Griffith, Eva Owen, Margaret Crim, Edwin Singer, Joseph Zeis and Eber Riley.

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Artist and student pupils of Eva Whitford Lovette will be presented in a song recital Thursday evening at 5612 Connecticut avenue. The participants are: Esther Smith Bond, Nellie Barber Brooks, Hazel Bergstrom Cake, Eula Crisp, Jean Doyle, Sally Dudley, Helen Dunbar, Elise Free, Ruth French, Kathryn Furmage, Violet Hobbs Hain, Charles Hipsley, Gloria Masgoret, Ruth Rea, Dorothy Sapp, Carolyn Schulte, Jean Smith and Helen Vrooman. Florence Nielsen and Gwendolyn Smith are the accompanists.

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Under the direction of Marguerite Voge, the Y. W. C. A. ensemble of strings and woodwinds will continue to meet during the summer at 7:30 p. m. each Friday. Interested men and women are invited to inquire further at the music office.

• • • •

Felian Garzia presents Mary Hudson and Ruth Yanousky in piano recitals this evening at 1831 Jefferson place. Miss Hudson will play Beethoven's C minor sonata, Schumann's "Papillons," Debussy's "Arabesque" in G and the first movement of Mendelssohn's G minor concerto. Miss Yanousky's program contains Beethoven's C sharp minor sonata, Debussy's "Arabesque" in E and a Chopin group.

• • • •

Gertrude and Leah Effenbach are presenting the third of a series of musicales in their home this afternoon. On Friday evening they will present students in a concerto program. On this occasion Gertrude Effenbach will play the first movement of the Schumann concerto; Shirley Effenbach the first movement of Beethoven's C minor concerto, and Leah Effenbach, who is to make her New York debut November 30 in Town Hall, the second movement of Prokofiev's C major concerto.

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Two students at National Park College, Eunice Klett, of Lubbock, Tex., and Elizabeth Feldman, of Washington, will give a joint piano recital today in Wardman Park Theater at the forty-first convention of Gamma Phi Beta, international sorority. They will be assisted by Fague Springman, barytone. Scheduled to appear before the convention are the Hampton Singers tomorrow and Jeanne Dickinson, of the Metropolitan Opera, on Wednesday.

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Mary Ferris Van Allen will present a group of her piano pupils in recital Thursday night in Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center. The participants are Jean and Donald Rehlaender, Lois Brassor, Betty, Suzanne and Marilyn Magee, Ruth Loftus, Florence Swain and Gloria Manter. Miss Van Allen, who is a 16-year-old student at Woodrow Wilson High School and a piano pupil of Weldon Carter, will close the program with pieces by Chopin, Levitzki and Rackmaninov.

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Lillian Harmon Burke presented a group of her piano pupils in recital last Thursday evening in the Y. W. C. A. assembly hall. Those taking part were June and Rodney Hanson, Joan, Anne and Charles Sheetz; Elsie May, Peggy Ann, Betty Ruth and Billy Ernst; Frances, Tommy and Belmont Farley; Nancy and Joanne Jonscher, Kitty Cantwell, Peggy Deanell, Evelyn Jean Thomson, Jimmy Green, William Glew, Betty Jeanne Gimmer and Ruby Lee Williams.

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D. Sterling Wheelwright announces Felix Borovski's first sonata as the principal work on the program of his free organ recital tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Washington Chapel L. D. S. Wednesday's program includes the prelude from Guilman's third symphony, Wagner's "Lohengrin" prelude and a Bach chorale. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist in Friday's program which includes works by Spencer, Russell, Bach, Faulkes and Hollins.

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At the annual business meeting of the Federal Playhouse Chorus last week, the following officers were elected: J. L. Newland, president; Bernice Furniss, vice president; Harold Corbett, treasurer, and Estelle Greenblatt, secretary.

Watergate Series Opens On July 7

Hans Kindler To Conduct First Three Concerts

With the most ambitious summer program in its history, the National Symphony Orchestra will begin the 1940 "Sunset Symphonies" at the Potomac Watergate on Sunday night, July 7, and will continue every Wednesday and Sunday evening through the months of July and August. Hans Kindler will conduct the first three concerts and serve as general director of the summer season, which includes two performances of serious opera and two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas.

Among the guest conductors already engaged are Frank Black, of the National Broadcasting Co.; Rudolph Ganz, Antonia Brico, Charles O'Connell, Edwin McArthur, Kurt Hetzel and Alexander Bloch, conductor of the Central Florida Orchestra. Edwin McArthur will conduct the concert on July 31, and Kirsten Flagstad will be the soloist.

Fortune Gallo, impresario of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company will be in charge of the two performances of serious opera. He visited Washington last week to survey the floating stage in preparation for his plans. Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" and "H. M. S. Pinafore" will be given by the New England Opera Company, which will appear here after an engagement with the Philadelphia Orchestra in Robin Hood Dell.

Season ticket sale for the 12 concerts and 4 operas opened yesterday at the National Symphony box office in Homer L. Kitt's music store. For the convenience of patrons, the events have been divided into two series of eight each; the Wednesday evening series including five concerts and three operas, and the Sunday evening series seven concerts and one opera.

Tickets on Sale For 'Lucia di Lammermoor'

Tickets for the Civic Grand Opera Association's production of Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" on July 19 at the Potomac Watergate are now available at Hecht Co.'s department store, American Automobile Association and Waters Travel Service. Prices range from 55 cents (3,000 seats) through $1.10 and $1.65 to $2.20, including tax.

Joseph Bentonelli, of the Metropolitan Opera, and Rosemarie Brancato, of Radio City Music Hall, will sing the leading roles. The supporting company includes a local chorus, augmented by professionals from New York, and an orchestra and conductor from the Metropolitan.

Massenet's "Manon" will be presented July 26, and on August 2 there will be a double bill of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci." In all productions, the principal roles will be taken by distinguished artists, and secondary roles by residents singers.

U. S. Home Band Lists 3 Concerts

John S. M. Zimmerman, director of the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, announces the following programs for three concerts to be given this week at 7 p. m. in the bandstand:

Tuesday—"The Glory of the Trumpets" (Brockenshire), "Spiritual Rivers" (Gault), "Musical Scenes From Switzerland" (Langey), "Songs of the Old Folks" (Lake), "Faithful Forever" (Rainger), "South of the Border" (Carr), "Poupee Valsante" (Poldini), "Cavalry Wriggle" (Brockenshire).

Thursday — "Strenuous Life" (Boehme), "Springtime Overture" (Leidzen), "Procession of the Sardar" (Ippolitov-Ivanov), "Oriental Dance" (Lubormirski), "Folk Songs of Scotland" (Lampe), "Dizzy Fingers" (Confrey), "Parade of the Finest" (Barrett), "Old Timers' Waltz" (Lake), "Let's Go" (Woods).

Saturday—"The Brigadier General March" (Earl King), "Old Timers' Overture" (Barnhouse), Minuet in E flat (Mozart), "The Rosary" (Nevin - Zimmerman), "Friml's Favorites" (Grofe and Leidzen), "Hank and Lank" (Kleffman), "The Hoe-Cake Shuffle" (Jenkins), "Blue Danube Waltz" (Strauss), "Bugles and Drums March" (Goldman).

Choirs to Sing

Under the direction of Leonard F. Nichols, the senior and junior choirs of Clarendon Methodist Church will sing a musical service at 8 o'clock tonight. The program includes solo numbers, anthems by Bach, Gounod and Arenski, and several compositions requested by the congregation.

Dance Program To Open Sylvan Theater Series

Elks' Boys Band Will Give a Half-Hour Concert Tuesday

On Tuesday evening, the summer series of entertainments at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds will be opened under the direction of the Community Center Department and the Office of National Capital Parks. A half-hour concert, beginning at 8 o'clock, by the Washington Elks' Boys' Band will precede a program by the Marian Chace Dancers.

A children's ensemble and a junior group will present a prelude of several numbers, including "In a Kate Greenaway Garden" and "At the Watergate," the latter composed by 10-year-old Olga Gazda and dedicated to Hans Kindler. Part I of the program is made up on dances of folk and period influence, Part II of dances of Negro influence, and Part III of dances of musical influence.

In the last-named group, Cherbachev's "Choeur Dansee" will be offered by Ann Powell and Marian Lester; Miss Chace will be seen in two solo dances: "Sappho" to music by Satie and "Aria" to music by Bach; the senior group will dance to Bach's "Little" Fugue in G minor, and Pierne's "Nocturne de Lin" will be danced by Helen Hoyem, Joan Leasure and Marian Lester. The concluding number is the waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier."

As is the custom at the Sylvan Theater, the sloping lawn will be open to the public without charge. Those desiring chairs nearer the stage can obtain tickets at a nominal price either in advance or on the evening of performance.

MacDowell Club Announces Contest

The MacDowell Club of New York announces its ninth annual young artists' contest, to be held in October. Contestants selected by judges will be presented in individual recitals in the club auditorium without expense to them. The age limit is 30 years, and the contest is open only to students who have not appeared in public recitals in New York.

Pianists, violinists, violoncellists and harpists must be prepared to play from memory a complete program and one concerto. Singers must have a program in three languages, English, German, and either French or Italian. Chamber music groups must have a program of three works. Application blanks, to be filed before September ber 30, accompanied by a letter from a teacher or musician, can be procured by writing to the MacDowell Club, 166 East Seventy-third street, New York.

Swing Sessions

with BILL GOTTLIEB

An imposing list of those in the know insists the best swing is made by small "chamber" groups. Seven or eight pieces, they say, are the most that can collectively produce vital, original swing without getting in each other's way. Larger groups can remain coherent only by reducing the efforts of the majority to uninspired background harmonies. Champions of the small orchestra say its a case of rugged individualism over totalitarianism in music.

Whether or not the miniature combinations are the better, they supply a large share of the interesting records. This week a small pick-up group under Wingy Manone shows how relaxed and loose jointed small bands can be on "Blue Lou" and "How Long Blues." On the other hand, John Kirby's six-piece symphony orchestra demonstrates unbelieveably precise and full music on "Minute Waltz" and "You Go Your Way." Midway between the casual and academic jazz of which small bands are capable are four Joe Sullivan sides: "Pom Pom," "I Cover the Waterfront," "It's a Low Down Dirty Shame," "Solitude." For a vest pocket combo that jumps, there's Slim Gaillard's on "Windy City Hop" and "Fitzwater Street." Best argument of all for chamber-swing is the Goodman sextet which definitely out-sparkles, out-lifts the full band on records like the recent "I Surrender Dear" and "Boy Meets Girl."

Record Briefs

Righteous swing: Novel but solid is Woody Herman's bang-up job on "Get Your Boots Laced Papa" and Glen Gray's dynamic "Rock Island Flag Stop" . . . Mood Ellington is Charlie Barnet's exotic "Lament for May," balanced on the back with frothy "Six Lessons From Madam La Zonga" . . . Ornate, technical Art Tatum, the blind genius who is the envy of swing pianists, should gain still more prestige with an album of six tunes.

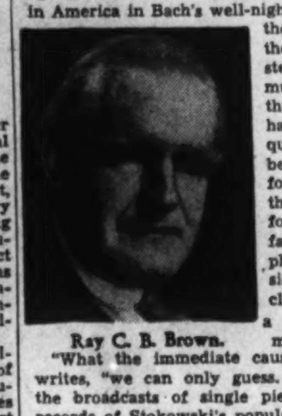
Popular swing and sweet: Krupa's polished playboys have cut into "Chop, Chop Charlie Chan" and "Love In My Heart" . . . Excitement from Latin America is Xavier Cugat's torrid "Bien Bien Bien" and a colorful tango album by Ramon Littee's Orchestra.

Tune in for Bill Gottleib's program "Men With Batons" on WRC every Saturday from 7:30 to 8 p. m.

Reasons for Interest In Music of Bach

By Ray C. B. Brown.

In the July issue of The American Mercury, Paul Rosenfeld discusses what he considers to be one of the chief musical events of our age: "The almost sudden, surprising interest of the great musical public in America in Bach's well-nigh matchless art." It is well that he used the qualifying adverb "almost," because there has been nothing sudden in the steady growth of appreciation of Bach's music in this country, nor is there anything surprising about it for those who have watched the process for the last quarter of a century. Mr. Rosenfeld has been impressed by the increased demand for phonograph records and by the fact that Bach has lately advanced to third or fourth place in the list of composers favored by radio listeners. These two phenomena, upon which he places considerable emphasis, are not related exclusively to Bach but are evidences of a quickened curiosity about all great music.



Ray C. B. Brown.

"What the immediate causes of this wave of interest were," he writes, "we can only guess. Among them, very possibly, were all the broadcasts of single pieces of Bach; the dissemination of the records of Stokowski's popular Bach transcriptions, and the influence of the music schools, which necessarily base much of their instruction on Bach as one of the leading classics." Mr. Rosenfeld cannot be as naive as he makes himself out to be. He must know that the "wave of interest" was started long ago by thousands of private teachers who inculcated the love of Bach in their pupils, and by hundreds of organists and pianists who have been playing Bach consistently in public recitals. He must be aware that the statistics he uses are merely the superficial manifestations of an old and abiding affection.

Mr. Rosenfeld himself becomes surprising when he advances an odd theory to account for Bach's popularity today. "We must assume the existence in our epoch of some circumstance which makes Bach particularly acceptable to us. This circumstance, it seems to me, is that our age somehow prefers to express itself indirectly, through older works which happen to fit its needs. And Bach's genius happens, in several respects, to fit the needs of our own. For one thing, Bach's music has a special power to gratify feelings conditioned like ours to respond to mechanistic precision. It is rigorous and exact music. This is the result of the fact that Bach's period, under the influence of the philosophy of Descartes, tended to regard Nature as a complexly functioning automaton. Precisely a technological, efficient age like ours is equipped psychologically to appreciate the mathematical exactitude of Bach's compositions."

If that were true, we should extend our admiration beyond Bach to all composers who have written mathematically exact music. Our concert programs should be full of contrapuntal compositions, remarkable for little else than their rigid conformity to patterns and their technological efficiency. The more mechanical and purely functional the music, the greater should be our demand for arid triple fugues.

Mr. Rosenfeld is on sounder ground when he presents his second explanation: "Another reason for our predilection for this music, a reason which may have secretly recommended it to the last hundred years, is its peculiar power to afford relief from the torment of excessively personal feelings. It is one of the great expressions of artistic impersonality. Not in the least that it is unlyrical. Only, unlike romantic music, it seems never to sing the sorrows and joys of an individual. Invariably it says 'we,' not 'I,' communicating with deepest sincerity a sense of the general human predicament, the eternal tragedy and grandeur of the gift of life.

"Our present world also needs the other-worldly direction of Bach, the feelings of the supersensual, the mystical, of unity with the highest good which he proclaims with ecstasy. All this experience was unalloyed reality to Bach. It renders his music invaluable to a seemingly irreligious time. It offers informal religious experience and approach to the divine to a generation hungry for it. The greatest of his gifts is the evocation of a peace of which the world knows nothing."

On this last point my agreement with Mr. Rosenfeld is complete. The qualities in Bach's music which deeply satisfy us are its nobility and spirituality, its serene and unclouded faith, and its firm confidence in the moral meaning of the universe. We may admire its perfect craftsmanship as we admire the exact functioning of a complex machine, but what awakens our affection is the pure flame of his genius. As J. B. Priestley has said: "We must never forget for an instant that wnat matters is not all the elaborate machinery of existence, which is merely a means to an end, but the state of human consciousness. Everything of real value is contained within it."

Bruno Walter, Paris Orchestra Make Recording of 'Symphonie Fantastique'

By Jay Walz

Not since the Ballet Russe's very successful revival of the work has there been a recording of Berlioz' "Symphonie Fantastique." And so the one just made by Victor (Album M-662, six large disks) will be looked forward to by no small part of the phonograph audience.

To this following the performance of Bruno Walter and the Paris Conservatory Orchestra will be no disappointment, and yet some may not hear in it just what they expect. The ballet performance quite naturally emphasized the dramatic elements in symphony, of which there are plenty. But Berlioz could also be poetical and in the "Symphonie Fantastique" he rose to commendable heights. Certainly he did in the opening part, "Reveries and Passions," and the shepherd scene "In the Field." Walter is especially lyrical in these places with the result that the listener sees a side to this work tenderer than he had previously supposed existed.

The Walter performance is one that should wear well for it reveals Berlioz in his full stature. And so presented Berlioz is worth listening to.

The recording is adequate, but it isn't as brilliant as most orchestral reproductions we've heard recently.

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The "Blue Danube," the "Tales of the Vienna Woods," and the "Emperor" waltzes did not became hits by chance. They were, and still are, the cream of the Johann Strauss crop. But, if you'd like variety, or for any reason want to browse among the minor works, Victor can help you with a new album of "Four Novelty Waltzes" by Johann Strauss (M-665, four small disks). The novelty lies in the unfamiliarity. There is nothing strikingly different about "Loves of the Poet," "New Vienna Waltz," the "Cagliostro," or the "Lagoon" waltzes. But like the countless other compositions of Strauss they are fresh, and sound as if they'd never been played before. The same can be said for the Boston "Pops" Orchestra's playing. Under Arthur Fiedler's direction, the organization takes you right back to old Vienna.

Novelty or no, there is a lot of the spirit of Strauss in this album. The recording is full and smooth. It all makes for nice summer entertainment.

Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior offer more Wagner in Victor album M-671. The two large disks contain the Love duet from Act II of "Tristan und Isolde." Edwin McArthur and the San Francisco Opera Orchestra are in the supporting role. The set follows up a midwinter release featuring these artists. Again the setup enables you to hear the great Wagnerian singers of our time do their stuff.

If you are looking for wedding music that has not been overworked try this by J. S. Bach—the "Wedding Cantata," No. 202. Elisabeth Schumann, soprano, sings it with great charm in Victor set M-664, three small disks. And she has the excellent support of an instrumental ensemble led by none other than Miss Yella Pessl of harpsichord fame. Mark it down for consideration when the occasion arises.

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News of District Veterans and Fraternal Organizations

Chevy Chase Father, Son Night Listed

Aeronautics Curator Of Smithsonian to Talk at Meeting

Charles G. Lueck, master of Chevy Chase Lodge, announces the annual Father and Son night on Wednesday. Paul Garber, curator of the aeronautics section of the Smithsonian Institute, will give a talk, illustrated with slides, on the history of aviation.

The entered apprentice degree will be conferred in George C. Whiting Lodge on Thursday evening. Junior Warden Meininger will preside and Senior Deacon McRea will deliver the lecture.

Dawson Lodge will hold a third degree on Monday evening with Senior Warden Glukenhouse in the east. The lodge will also hold a special communication on Wednesday evening. The third degree will be conferred on that evening and all stations will be filled by employes of the Office of Chief of Ordinance, United States Army.

Stansbury Lodge will hold Past Masters night at its communication on Monday evening.

Scottish Rite

At its last meeting, Mithras Lodge of Perfection, Scottish Rite, called off regular meetings until the first day of October with the exception of one meeting to be held the third Tuesday of July, August and September.

On Tuesday evening Robert de Bruce Council will hold its regular monthly meeting at which officers will be elected for the year and meetings called off during July, August and September. Immediately following the meeting of the council, Albert Pike Consistory, M. R. S., will hold its regular quarterly meeting.

Ben Hur

The executive board delegates have completed the spring schedule by attending the meeting of Victory Court, No. 519. Chairman Melvin D. Newland replied to the address of welcome by Chief Joseph M. Bonifant.

Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, spoke on the inauguration of a membership campaign, which will continue until September 1, and the appointment of deputies for each court. Samuel Trupp, master of ceremonies, furnished a musical entertainment and refeshments.

The delegates present were Melvin D. Newland, United Court; Richard A. Walker, William J. Carey, McKinley; Walter T. Roche, Henry J. Frank, Potomac; Arthur W. Kinkelstein, Alfred Walford, Victory.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard

Tomorrow: Dawson Lodge, Stansbury Lodge, Joppa Lodge, Benjamin Franklin Lodge, Mount Vernon Chapter, Anacostia Chapter.

Tuesday: Federal Lodge, Acacia Lodge, Takoma Lodge, Samuel Gompers Lodge, Mount Horeb Chapter, Potomac Chapter, Woodridge Chapter, DeMolay Commandery, Albert Pike Consistory, Robert De Bruce Council, special meeting of Mithras Lodge of Perfection.

Wednesday: Harmony Lodge, Warren G. Harding Lodge, Chevy Chase Lodge, Brightwood Lodge, Washington Naval Chapter, Washington Commandery.

Thursday: Hiram Lodge, George C. Whiting Lodge, Washington Chapter, William R. Singleton Chapter.

Friday: St. John's Lodge, Hope Lodge, Trinity Lodge, Eureka Chapter, Capitol Chapter, Mount Pleasant Chapter.

Saturday: Grand Lodge school of instruction.

Post Staff Photo

The department executive committee of the Disabled American Veterans met last week in the District Building to chart the organization's course in the United States' preparedness program. Those who participated in the conference are: (Seated, left to right) Mrs. Mary Anne Kennedy, chief of staff of national department; Dr. Walter C. Hess, department commander, and Joel D. Thacker, department senior vice commander. Standing (left to right) are: Harold H. Lowy, commander of REA Chapter; Earl G. Hendrick, department rehabilitation officer, and Albert G. Hildreth, department junior vice commander.

Auxiliary Unit Of Legion Urges Americanism

Department President Mary B. McMillin last week announced that the District department of the Legion auxiliary will stress Americanism and national defense in its summer program.

At a special meeting of the department executive committee held recently, it was voted to send a contribution to the local chapter of the American Red Cross to be used in war relief. Also at this meeting Mrs. McMillin named Past Department President Dorothy B. Harper and Maj. Gen. Peter C. Harris, national director of education of orphans of veterans, American Legion, to serve as members of the advisory committee to the board of directors scholarship fund committee, created to further higher education of war orphans who do not benefit from the Federal law for District of Columbia World War orphans.

Europe Unit

James Reese Europe Unit, No. 5, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the Garnet-Patterson School on Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. Addie Hardy presiding.

Jasper Unit

The regular monthly meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, was held last week at the Grafton Hotel, 1139 Connecticut avenue northwest, with Mrs. Imogene Gallagher presiding.

The unit is cooperating with the Sergeant Jasper Post, American Legion, in the annual dance to be held at the Indian Spring Country Club Saturday. The ways and means chairman, Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, is in charge of the arrangements for the unit.

Mrs. Kathleen O. Abreo, community service chairman, represented the unit at the Terrell Junior High School last week when she presented to Johnetta Cecil Evans the American Legion Americanism medal and a certificate for courage, companionship, character, service and scholarship awarded to the outstanding girl graduate selected by the faculty based on the record of her entire junior high school work. Mrs. Abreo also presented to Jeanne Parker, the outstanding girl graduate of Central High School, a similar award.

The following officers were unanimously elected for the year 1940-41 at this meeting: president, Mrs. Louise Goodacre; vice presidents, Mrs. Sylvia MacLaughlin and Mrs. Gertrude Pierce; chaplain, Mrs. Lillian Howard; historian, Mrs. Ruth Latta; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Gertrude Clarkson; color bearers, Mrs. Frances O'Hearne and Mrs. Lucille Mustian.

Second Division Unit

The regular monthly meeting of the Second Division Unit, No. 28, American Legion Auxiliary, was held last week at the New Colonial Hotel and the following officers were elected for the year 1940-41: president, Mrs. Frances F. Snow; vice presidents, Mrs. Amelia Selinger and Mrs. Ruth Fritz; chaplain, Mrs. Roberta Jacobs; historian, Mrs. Mary Davidson; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Katherine Jacobs; color bearers, Mrs. Gracie Fields and Mrs. Violette Bolling.

Treasury Unit

United States Treasury Unit last week elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Evelyn Copeland; vice presidents, Mrs. Mabel E. Cook and Mrs. Mary T. Cornelius; chaplain, Mrs. Lillian E. Blade; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Carrie M. Kiser; color bearers, Mrs. Ethel Clark and Mrs. Jessie H. Dunshee; historian, Mrs. Mary T. Shannahan.

Delegates to the convention were elected as follows: Mrs. Charles W. Curran, Mrs. Mary M. Foote, Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Mabel E. Cook.

The George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion auxiliary, held its regular June meeting on Wednesday evening at the Killeen Club rooms, 3204 M street in Georgetown. The president, Mrs. Knott, presided.

The election of officers took place. The newly-elected officers for 1940-41 are president, Ruth Berryman; vice presidents, Mrs. Mae Hart, Mrs. Anna Waters, Mrs. Evie Ridwell; chaplain, Miss Grace Stokes; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Mary Hilleary; historian, Mrs. Edith Armstrong; custodian, Mrs. Ersline Quinn; color bearers, Mrs. Gladys Jones, Mrs. Marie Lince.

Oehmann Succeeds McKenna as Navigator Of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus

Msgr. Peter Guilday Named Chaplain Of Capital Council

Andrew L. Oehmann was elected faithful navigator of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, at a meeting last week in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel. He succeeds Joseph M. McKenna, who held the office for one year.

Others elected include Harold F. Jones, past grand knight of Washington Council, faithful captain; J. Fred Brady, past grand knight of Spalding Council, faithful pilot; Charles J. Considine, past grand knight of Potomac Council, faithful scribe; James M. Butler, faithful comptroller; Thomas K. Gallagher, past grand knight of Spalding Council, faithful purser; James P. Moriarty, faithful inner sentinel; John W. Grambo, faithful outer sentinel. Joseph M. McKenna was elected faithful admiral.

Delegates to the Master's Convention were Francis A. McCann, retiring faithful admiral; Mr. McKenna, Mr. Oehmann and Past Faithful Navigator Francis J. Rafferty. Alternates were Thomas J. Myers, Francis J. Hillyard, Julian T. Cromelin and Eugenece C. Baczenas.

The Fourth Degree of the Knights of Columbus is the patriotic degree of the order.

Rev. Msgr. Peter Guilday, professor of church history at the Catholic University of America and permanent secretary of the American Catholic Historical Association, has been named chaplain of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus. His acceptance was announced by Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight-elect of this council.

At the same time Grand Knight-elect McKenna announced the appointment of George Gingras as lecturer for the coming year. The duties of the lecturer are to care for the entertainment of members and to serve as chairman of the hospitality committee.

Francis J. Rafferty, past grand knight of Keane Council and general chairman of the Knights of Columbus Moonlight Cruise Committee, has called a special meeting of the committee for Wednesday evening, at 8:15 o'clock. The annual monlight cruise, which will be a showboat outing, will be held on the Wilson Line Mount Vernon on Monday evening, July 22, at 8:15 o'clock.

Joseph B. McCann has designed a replica of the Mount Vernon and has placed it on the front of the Knights of Columbus Club.

Plans for the forthcoming outing indicate this year's moonlight will attract a larger attendance of members and friends than heretofore. Many new features have been added, it has been announced.

Officers elected by Keane Council, No. 353, Knights of Columbus, are the following:

Grand knight, James F. Kehoe; deputy grand knight, Maurice O'Connell; chancellor, Francis Miller; warden, William Mulligan; treasurer, James Sweeney; recorder, James Connors; advocate, Joseph Regan; outside guard, Raymond O'Connell; inside guard, Michael Hennessey; delegate to the building company and trustee for one year, C. Eugene Nichols; financial secretary, William Vogelson; delegate to State council, James P. McKeon; alternate to the grand knight, Albert Llufrio, and alternate to the past grand knight, Dr. George Ellis.

Installation of officers will be held July 1, 1940.

Loyal Order of Moose

The annual initiation of the Mooseheart Graduate Testimonial Class of 35 new members will take place at the next meeting of Columbia Lodge No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, when the lodge holds its next meeting Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest at 8 p. m. This class is named annually in honor of the graduating class at Mooseheart, which this year has 68 graduates.

The ceremonial will be conducted for the first time in this city, with pictures under the direction of Robert Irvin, regional director. Representative William A. Pittenger, of Minnesota, who is a Supreme

Rep. W. A. Pittenger

Lodge councilman, has been invited to speak to the members of the new class. John Meikele, a graduate of Mooseheart and now a Mooseheart governor, also will address the class.

The regular monthly meeting of the Baltimore Moose Legion will be held in Baltimore today starting at 2:30 p. m., in the Moose Hall, Fayette street. A large number of members of the Legion from this city will attend in honor of John Lowe, a District member, who retires as Great North Moose of the Legion today. One of the important features of this meeting will be the election of officers.

Following the regular business sessions, a special program of entertainment will be provided, under the direction of William Cavanaugh.

Past Governor Ernest R. Thompson will leave Wednesday evening to attend the annual Moose national convention in Des Moines, Iowa, as a delegate from this lodge. John Lowe is alternate.

Women of Moose

Columbia Chapter, No. 368, Women of the Moose, met last Friday evening at Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest, with Senior Regent Marie A. Clark presiding.

Gifts were sent to Charles Doyle, William Roberts and Marie Erickson, three graduates of the 1940 class at Mooseheart, by the Mooseheart and Alumni committees.

A Red Cross unit to be known as the Women of the Moose will be formed this week under the direction of Mrs. Catherine Hood, social service chairman. All members of the chapter are requested to assist in this work, making surgical dressings and sewing.

The following new officers for 1940 were elected: Senior regent, Mrs. Anna Gilbert; junior regent, Miss Margaret Mitchell; chaplain, Miss Mary Jane Small; recorder, Mrs. Ethel Pyhthian, who was elected for the sixth consecutive time, and treasurer, Mrs. Anna Sullivan. These officers were installed last week at Moose Hall.

A publicity committee meeting will be held at the Moose Hall tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. After the meeting, a number of chapter members will attend the installation of officers of Arlington Chapter, Women of the Moose.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will take place Friday, June 28, at Moose Hall, 1414 Eye street northwest at 8. p. m.

Rainbow Division

Washington Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, will participate in the procession of colors sponsored by the Washington unit of the Women's Overseas League at the Church of the Epiphany next Sunday. The chapter will also have a representative at services of the Disabled American Veterans at the National Cathedral on the same day.

New officers of the chapter were elected and installed last week. They are: Col. Davis G. Arnold, president; John W. Shiles, first vice president; Paul G. Demonet, second vice president; Joseph M. Cohan, third vice president; Bentley Mulford, secretary; Irving H. Silverberg, treasurer; the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, chaplain, and John H. DuBey, sergeant at arms. Past President James E. Witherite automatically becomes honorary president.

Elmer F. Neagle, national president of the Rainbow Division Veterans and charter member of the District of Columbia chapter, announced last week that the organization has reached its greatest membership during the last year, citing the addition of six new chapters.

President Neagle will preside at the twenty-second annual reunion of the Rainbowers at Montgomery, Ala., July 12-14. The District chapter will send a large delegation to the conclave, Walker H. Colston, chairman of the convention committee, announced yesterday.

Elks to Fete Children At Glen Echo

Hundreds to Enjoy All-Day Outing Next Wednesday

Directed by L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, and Joseph Freeman, outing chairman, hundreds of children of Washington and vicinity will be entertained at Glen Echo Park, Md., Wednesday at the twenty-eighth annual outing given by Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks.

Chairmen of the various subcommittees are: Gus W. Brahler, commissary; John L. Reh, entertainment; Robert Johnson, transportation; Leonard B. Schloss, park cooperation; David J. Laporte, boys band; Lemuel Robey, safety.

Chairmen in charge of home groups are Arthur A. Connelly, St. John's; Joseph A. Riani, Baptist Home; Daniel A. Cleary, St. Joseph's; Kenneth M. Thorpe, Hillcrest; Dr. George Becker, German Orphans Home; Andrew D. Brown, St. Vincent's; William F. Weisman, Swartzell Home; Herman Rosenbaum, Masonic Eastern Star Home; Dr. William N. Wooldridge and Dr. S. Wren Howard, physicians' committee; Ambrose A. Durkin, publicity.

Johnny Reh's clown band entertainers will lend a circus atmosphere, donning clown suits and make-up early in the morning and working to keep the children laughing throughout the day. Several Redskin football players have been invited to attend and help entertain the small guests. Clark Griffith and Walter Johnson will also be on hand.

Special acts will be furnished by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Jack King, ventriloquists; Buch Hall and Phil Luck, cowboy varieties; dancers from two prominent dance studios; Rita Johnson, tap dancer; Norman Heatwole, acrobatic dancer; Billie Gee, comedian; Jack Hinkson, acrobat; Charley Welsh, fire eater; Johnny Reh, Punch and Judy, and 12 Elks good cheer entertainers.

Shortly after noon the hundreds of children will be given access to the rides and amusements, where they will romp until called to the tables for further refreshments before going home.

Washington Lodge will play host to the ritualistic teams of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, Eastern district today, when the Washington Lodge ritualistic team will compete for the district championship.

Among the cities eligible for this contest are: Baltimore, Towson, Frederick, Annapolis and Washington. The winning team will compete in the Tristate finals to be held in Annapolis in August. Exalted Ruler Young will head the Washington team and will be assisted by the following: Allen J. Duvall, Ambrose A. Durkin, Leonard L. Pearce, Harry J. Leer, Charles Bush and Charles Russell.

Norman Schroth, entertainment committee chairman, has completed plans for the Elks annual moonlight cruise, which will be held tomorrow night at 8 p. m. aboard the Wilson Line Steamer Mount Vernon.

Odd Fellows

Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Stansbury Masonic Hall, 5832 Georgia avenue northwest. Mrs. Estelle Johnson, noble grand, assisted by the officers, has completed arrangements to celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the lodge.

Mrs. Joseph Domazet, noble grand, with a delegation from Norman Ashby Rebekah Lodge, No. 69, of Culpeper, Va., will be guests. After the ceremonies there will be an entertainment.

Columbia Theta Rho Girls Club, No. 1, I. O. O. F., of the District, will meet Friday night. The following officers will be installed: Hazel Lowe, president; Vivian Duck, vice president; Norma Joy, recording secretary; Doris Donaldson, financial secretary, and Ethel Stansbury, treasurer.

The Junior Rebekah Theta Rho Girls Club, of Hyattsville, Md., and the Theta Rho Girls Club, of Norfolk, Va., will be guests at this meeting and remain over the week-end. Saturday morning there will be a sight-seeing trip; in the afternoon a picnic party will be held in Rock Creek Park and on Sunday morning the girls will attend services at the Washington Cathedral. The Theta Rho Girls of the District recently donated $15 to the Children's Hospital blood bank fund.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. Rufus B. Colvin, noble grand; will preside at the nomination and election of officers.

At the last meeting Eli J. Oakley, past grand of Union Lodge, No. 1, Denver, Colo., and Jack Felton, Indianola Lodge, No. 70, Indianola, Iowa, were visitors.

Columbian Encampment will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. Chief Patriarch C. L. Combs will preside. Election of officers will be held.

Fred D. Stuart Encampment and Magenenu Encampment will hold election of officers at the next meeting.

District Department of Legion To Dance on Moonlight Cruise

S. S. Potomac to Leave at 8:45 P. M. Tomorrow; Chairman Hargrave's Convention Committee Completes Plans for Parade in August

The moonlight dance cruise of the District Department, American Legion, will take place tomorrow evening, leaving aboard the S. S. Potomac at 8:45 o'clock. Arthur P. Gill is committee chairman.

Chairman William Hargrave's department convention committee met last week to complete plans for a parade which will open the convention in August.

Chairman Giegengack, of the program committee, announced that une 30 will be the last day for insertion of post pages in the convention program. Giegengack also asked for greater support from the individual posts.

Lieut. Col. Joseph F. Randall, chairman of the iron lung committee, announced that the Legion drive is gaining momentum. An iron lung, similar to the one which the Legion will purchase for a local hospital, is now on display for visiting doctors and nurses in the main lobby of Providence Hospital. This latest type of lung may be used for adult and child patients. The Legion's lung committee includes Heywood Saunders, senior department vice commander; John J. Mulvey, junior vice commander; Charles Kohen, Gail Judd and C. Francis McCarthy.

A new type of insignia for Legion uniform is under consideration by the District department. The design, executed by Edward Warren, of Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, has been sent for approval to a special committee named by Department Commander William T. Slattery.

Department Senior Vice Commander Heywood Saunders will represent the District department at the fifth annual festival of Westmoreland Post, No. 148, at Colonial Beach, Va. The festival will be June 28-30.

The District detachment, Sons of the American Legion, will hold its second annual field day at Palisades Park, Potomac Heights, as guests of Potomac Post, No. 40, June 29 from 1:30 to 8 p. m. Softball games, relays, sprints and novelty races will feature the event.

Luncheon for members will be provided. The committee on arrangements and activities are William R. Clifford, detach commander, and J. Paul Peters and William H. Lossman.

Nash Post

At the last meeting of Kenneth H. Nash Post nine trustees were elected to conduct the affairs of the post clubbrooms, with Past Commander Rexford H. Madden elected as chairman.

Department Junior Vice Commander John J. Mulvey spoke on the iron lung campaign being sponsored among the various posts within the department, stressing the urgent need for installation at various hospitals. A committee was appointed to aid the iron lung fund.

The showing of the 1939 national convention picture will be held after the meeting next Wednesday evening.

G. O. P. Post

At the last regular meeting of Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, the following candidates for delegates and alternates to the department convention were nominated: M. W. Blankinship, F. A. Minnigh, Mark Dondero, William J. Cassiday, Frank Drake, Charlotte Kostick, Nathan Davis, F. A. Newman, A. F. Giegenback, Roger B. Kee, Joe W. Brand, Mary Wright, Louis C. Vogt, Francis Zachary, Bertha Hartwell, Ray Neason, Clause Gathgens, William E. Brown, A. Fabrizio, B. H. Johns, H. R. Street, H. C. Wollitz, Penn Howard, Jeter P. Battley, Christie Bruin, Lawrence W. Trumbull, T. C. Chapman, A. J. Clarke. Nine delegates and ten alternates are to be selected.

Joseph J. Malloy, present national executive committeeman, was unanimously indorsed by the post to succeed himself.

Commander Roy S. Musick announced that the next post moonlight cruise and dance would be held July 12 on the S. S. Potomac.

Americanism Officer Mark Doudero accompanied last week by Commander Musick, Past Commander Blankinship and Colorbearer Clause Gathgens and Past Commander Fred A. Minigh, presented the American Legion school award certificate to Dorothy Aggeling and Glenn Kaiser, of Eliot Junior High School.

Calvin Zimmer, a student of Eliot Junior High, will carry the colors of G. P. O. Post in the Soap Box Derby races uly 13.

Costello Post

The following delegates have been elected to represent Vincent B. Costello Post at the department convention: Raymond Queenin, Norman Grant, Howell O'Brien, Richard O'Brien, Henry Heine, Thomas Costello, Dr. John Dudley, Frank Norton, Elliot Clark, David Kisliuk and Jack O'Connell.

Alternates are: James Pistorio, Elwood McNelly, Sidney Leech, Dr. Ivy Pelzman, Joseph Bossle, Frank Buck, John Canty, George Holt, Gregory Cipriani, John Vittum, Joseph Smith, Dr. John Donoghue and Clarence Shrout.

American Legion Meetings for Week

Tomorrow: Sons of the Legion and athletic committee, boat ride, S. S. Potomac, 8 p. m.; Tank Corps Post, Soldiers and Sailors Club, Eleventh and L streets; Internal Revenue Post, Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue.

Tuesday: National Cathedral Post, Reno-Ester Hall, 3923 Windon place; James Reese Europe Post, Elks Lodge, Fifteenth and Q streets.

Wednesday: Nash Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue; Henry C. Spengler Post, Hayloft.

Thursday: Department executive committee meeting, District Building; James E. Walker Post, C. Y. M. C. A., 1816 Twelfth street.

Columbia Post

Juvenile entertainers from Columbia Post 34, American Legion, appeared at the joint birthday celebration of the Ladies Auxiliary of Patriarch Militant No. 1, and Canton Washington No. 1, last week at I. O. O. F. hall.

Entertainment was supplied by Miss Earline Hughes, accordian; Miss Joyce Romero, Miss Mary Ann Bakersmith, Miss Elsie May Bakersmith, soloists; Samuel Mawhood and Johnnie Tess, accordian and guitar hill-billy team, with John S. Mawhood, master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Bakersmith at the piano.

The juveniles, ranging in age from 7 to 18 years, are under the direction of John Mawhood. During the 9-month season, they appeared at more than 25 performances at various hospitals, institutions and benefits.

Sergeant Jasper Post

At a recent meeting of the Sergeant Jasper Post a resolution was passed offering the services of members of the post to combat subversive activities when called upon by the United States Government.

Another resolution was passed calling for the formation of a three-member civic relations commission similar to the now existing Americanism commission. Under this set-up each outgoing member becomes chairman in his third year.

As its contribution to the iron lung campaign now being carried on by the American Legion, the rector of St. John's Church donated the entire church collection taken up at the church service, sponsored by this post, to the Legion in the name of the post.

A special American Legion award assembly was held at Central High School last Tuesday morning at 9:30 a. m. At this time American Legion Annual School awards were made to the outstanding boy student and to the outstanding girl student in the graduating class of he school. The presentations were by Post Commander Douglas A. Reed, who was accompanied by the post Americanism officer, Justice C. De Booy. Awards were made to Vincent Totter and Jeanne Parker.

Election of delegates to represent the post at the annual department convention will take place at the next meeting of the post to be held at the Pythian Temple, July 10 at 8 p. m. This meeting is being held on this date instead of the first Wednesday in the month which falls on the eve of July 14.

Ballots will be furnished each voting member of the post and the names of all candidates for election will appear on the ballot in alphabetical order. The post is entitled to the largest delegation on the floor of the convention.

The annual spring dance of the post will be held next Saturday evening, June 29, at the Indian Spring Country Club, with dancing from 10 to 1. Henry Weaver is chairman of this event and William P. Kershner is in charge of tickets. Proceeds derived from this affair will be used to carry on the welfare work of the post.

Third Division

Marinemen will attend the twenty-first annual reunion of the Third Division Society, A. E. F., in Philadelphia, Pa., July 11, 12 and 13.

Washington will be the scene of the twenty-second annual reunion of the society in 1941 if enough delegates of the society from this area have their way at the convention.

At the last meeting of the Washington branch it was voted to appoint William A. Shomaker as chairman of the "bring-the-convention-to-Washington committee." He will select his own working committee.

A group of Washingtonians, including Capt. Frank J. Jervey, U. S. A., retired; William A. Link, Clarence J. McGabe, Sam Baumgarten, Archibald Yarnell and Paul O. Wood, have already been named delegates to the convention.

Regular Veterans

Commander W. P. Boehm, of General Malin Craig Post No. 20, last week made the following appointments: William Souleret, adjutant; C. F. Eggert, sergeant at arms; R. D. Hopgood, inspector; V. E. Devereaux, intelligence officer; F. W. Merton, inspector; G. F. Sobolewski, guard and historian; A. Kojassan, resolution committee. Recruiting committee: A. Kojassan, chairman, William Souleret, S. A. Willey, G. B. Maines, D. H. Kohlenburg, B. C. Hayner and R. D. Hopgood. Publicity committee: H. G. Ritner, chairman, V. Devereaux and George D. Riley.

The post held a dance last night at the clubrooms, 1308 Fourteenth street northwest.

Spanish War Veterans

Calvin B. Lucas was elected commander of the District department, United Spanish War Veterans, at the forty-first annual encampment last week at the Pythian Temple.

Other officers include: Herbert M. Manning, senior vice commander, and Elvin M. Luskey, junior vice commander. Judge Vincent A. Osterman, John A. Lund, William Rink and William Copley were named delegates to the national encampment to be held in Detroit, August 18-22.

Meetings this week: Tuesday, James S. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

William G. Stirk was elected Grand Gu-Gu by the Military Order of the Serpent last week.

Disabled American Veterans

Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Fries will be honor guests of National Capital Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, at a dinner to be held tomorrow night at the Fairfax Hotel. General Fries will speak.

Millard W. Rice, past national commander of the D. A. V., now national legislative chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and a member of the Last Man Club, will be the speaker at Washington Cathedral on Sunday, June 30, at 4 p. m., at a patriotic service sponsored by National Capital Chapter. Colors will be massed.

On July 4 the chapter will hold a picnic in grove 24, Rock Creek Park, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets northwest. Special guests will be members of the Last Man Club who have accepted a challenge to a softball game, a tug-o-war, and horseshoe pitching. There will be games also for women and children.

Anthony J. Marmo is chairman of sports events. John A. Smith, commander, is cooperating with Col. John W. Oehmann, program arranger.

V. F. W. Encampment Ends With Election of Officers

Leonard J. Bacon Named Commander For Coming Year

The V. F. W. Department of the District closed its twenty-first annual department encampment last week with election of officers. Those chosen for the coming year are, Commander, Leonard J. Bacon; senior vice commander, Leon B. Lambert; junior vice commander, Richard R. Burton; quartermaster, Aram Kojassar; chaplain, the Rev. Howard E. Snyder; surgeon, Dr. John L. DeMayo, and judge advocate, John L. Fowler.

Commander Bacon appointed Arthur C. Fowle adjutant, Frank Topash, inspector; Stephen T. Nichka, chief of staff; Frank R. Heise, patriotic instructor; Oscar W. Hollingsworth, liaison and relief officer, and Phillip R. Belt, publicity officer. The office of historian will be filled at a later date. National Legislative Officer Millard W. Rice conducted the installation ceremonies.

Washington Post

The post will meet Wednesday evening at the clubrooms, 1700 L street northwest. Commander Anton announces that the post won two of the cups awarded in the V. F. W. encampment parade—one for the largest marching unit, the other for the largest of any marching unit. Aram Kojasser was presented the John J. Keehan Trophy for the most valuable service to the organization during the year. At the meeting Wednesday evening the applications of two new members will be acted upon.

Archie Turner, who is organizing a barber shop quartet for the department, reports that it will entertain at the meeting.

Equality-Walter Reed Post

The regular July meeting of the post will be held at Pythian Temple on Wednesday evening, July 10. This change has been made necessary because the usual meeting date set falls on July 4.

The post will sponsor a barbecue today on the farm of George G. McLeish, Defense Highway, one mile beyond Peace Cross. Proceeds will be contributed to the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps for necessary equipment. There will be entertainment and games.

At the last meeting the following were accepted as members: John J. Driscoll, R. R. McPherson, Miles E. Myers, Emil L. Rehm and Charles W. Stem.

McLeish was reelected as trustee for the 18-month term.

National Capital Post

Walter E. Lowe, who served with the Third Machine Gun Battalion, First Division, in the World War, was accepted to membership.

Commander Gill announces that election of a trustee and delegates to the national encampment will be held at the meeting Tuesday night.

Follow Me-Defense Post

The regular monthly social will be held at Klein's Tavern, Wednesday evening. Junior Vice Commander Neville-Thompson represented the post when awards were made at the Uptown Theater Wednesday night and received the cup given for the most impressive V. F. W. unit in line of march.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Meetings for Week

Tomorrow—Front Line Post, 1700 L street northwest.
Overseas Military Band, National Guard Armory.
Equality-Walter Reed Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory.
Tuesday—National Capital Post, 1015 L street northwest.
Wednesday—Washington Post, 1700 L street northwest.
Follow Me-Defense Post, 3202 Rhode Island avenue northeast.
Thursday—Potomac Post, Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Other Officers Are L. B. Lambert And R. R. Burton

National Association of Regulars

National Defense Post, at its regular monthly meeting last Monday at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, heard Oscar G. Jones, Veterans' Placement representative for the District, speak on the ways and means by which World War Veterans are placed in jobs through his service.

National Publicity Director John Arthur Shaw is forming an N. A. R. Post in Silver Spring, Md. Service men, wartime or peactime, who are now residing in Silver Spring and desire to join the post may contact him at 8408 Cedar avenue.

U. S. May Triple Present Navy; House Committee Passes Bill for 200 More Ships

Proposed Armada Superior To Combined Italian, German And Japanese Naval Power

By John G. Norris

The United States set out this week to build the greatest Navy in the history of the world, a mighty armada three times the size of the present fleet and capable of standing off an attack by the combined navies of Germany, Italy and Japan.

An Administration bill to authorize approximately 200 additional warships with a total tonnage of 1,250,000 was put before Congress and speedily approved by the House Naval Affairs Committee. Naval officials testified the program would cost about $4,000,000,000 and take about seven years to complete.

It would give the United States in effect a "two ocean Navy," a fleet of perhaps 750 warships capable of meeting simultaneous attacks in the Atlantic and Pacific by any combination of possible foes. This statement, however, should be qualified. The proposed Navy would be larger than the present and projected fleets of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis, even if the French fleet is taken over by Germany and Italy. It does not contemplate, however, the possibility of a British defeat and the acquisition of Briton's navy by the axis powers or any greatly expanded building programs by them.

J. G. NORRIS

The House committee approved the bill unanimously after but one day's hearing. Admiral Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, appeared before the group on Tuesday to testify on a bill introduced only the day before by the chairmen of the Senate and House Naval Affairs Committees, which called for an increase of about 84 warships totaling 399,600 tons and costing $1,200,000,000.

Building Program Suddenly Expanded

Overnight the Administration program—for Chairman Vinson of the House committee said both this and the expanded plan as such—had been quadrupled. Admiral Stark presented the enlarged program to the group behind closed doors and afterwards there was no explanation of the sudden shift.

The smaller plan, however, had been drafted some days previously, and it was generally thought that the French capitulation and the prospect of a surrender of its navy—fourth in size among world powers—to the Nazis, was responsible for the change.

The House committee—decidedly air-minded like the rest of the country—went even beyond the Navy's proposal and added 75,000 tons of aircraft carriers to the bill, and boosted the Naval plane limit from 10,000 to 15,000. As reported by the committee, the measure provides the following additions over and beyond existing authorizations:

Type.	Tons.	Probable Number of Ships.
Battleships	245,000	5
Aircraft carriers	200,000	8
Cruisers	420,000	25
Destroyers	250,000	126
Submarines	70,000	46

Unlike previous authorization bills, there was no indication as to the number of ships of each type. This information was withheld, it was said, for "military reasons." The number of ships indicated is based on the assumption that existing types will be followed in large part, except for cruisers, where some much larger ships will be built.

To Open Building Yards on West Coast

Considerable expansion of shipbuilding facilities is required to take care of this huge construction program. New shipways and shops would be constructed in private and public yards under a $150,000,000 appropriation authorized by the bill. Most of the new facilities would be in private yards on the Pacific Coast, Naval officials declared.

Armor-plate being the chief "bottle-neck" of the present construction program, $20,000,000 would be spent under the bill for expanding the Naval armor plant at South Charleston, W. Va. Another $50,000,000 would be allowed for additional gun factories to augment the one at the Navy yard here. They would be constructed in the interior between the Alleghenies and the Rockies.

An additional $25,000,000 is provided for building "such small warcraft as the President may direct." This would provide the facilities for mass production of small, fast coast defense torpedo boats, variously known as "mosquito" or "suicide" ships.

Construction of 100,000 tons of auxiliary ships is also provided by the bill. Among the ships contemplated are fast transports capable of carrying Marines, with tanks and field guns, to "trouble spots" in the Western Hemisphere. Others would be minesweepers, hospital ships, tankers and store ships.

The total combatant ship tonnage authorized by the bill would be 1,325,000, as compared with the present authorized limit of 1,724,480 tons. To the total under-age tonnage of 3,045,000 which would be then authorized, Naval officials said, should be added approximately 700,000 tons of over-age ships which would probably be in service.

Work Seen Under Way In Six Months

Rear Admiral Samuel M. Robinson, chief of the Bureau of Ships, told the House committee that if the bill passes and initial appropriations of $175,000,000 are voted by Congress, contracts for all of the 200 warships in the measure will be awarded and work started on all of them within six months. The keels of many of the craft, however, will not be laid until ways become available.

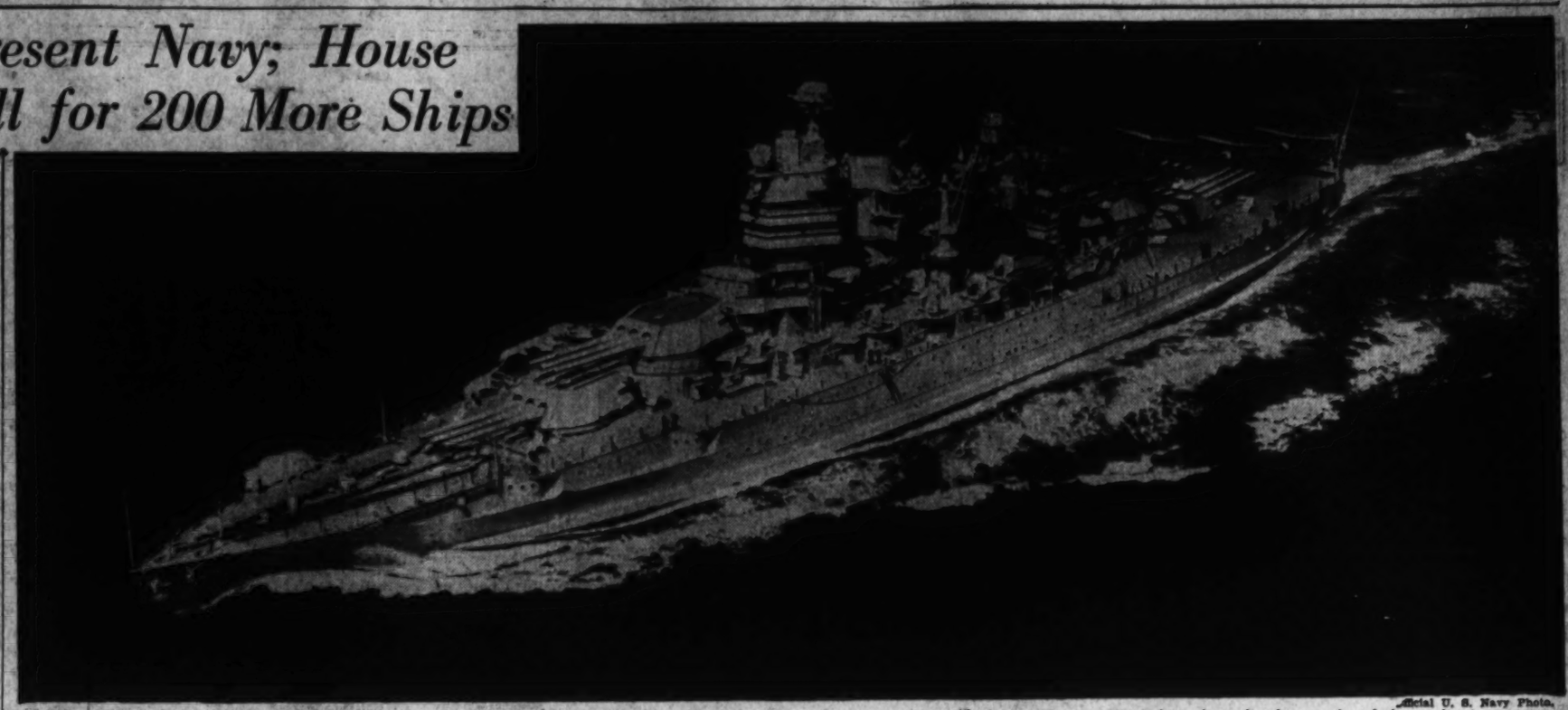
The 3,745,000-ton Navy contemplated under the program would compare thus with the built and projected fleets of other world powers:

Great Britain	2,101,804 Tons
Japan	1,457,734 Tons
France	419,371 Tons
Italy	717,736 Tons
Germany	578,448 Tons

These totals are as of May 1, 1940, and include losses and construction started since the beginning of the war as far as information is available. Japanese data is particularly incomplete, as no official information is released.

Following is a tabulation of ships built, building and projected for the United States Navy: (Note—Built include over-age; building includes all ships for which contracts have been awarded; projected include all authorized or appropriated for, or for which authorizations or appropriations are now pending, including the program presented this week; the last two columns are estimates.)

	Built.	Building.	Projected.	Total.
Aircraft carriers	5	2	12	19
Battleships	15	10	9	34
Cruisers	35	10	50	95
Destroyers	219	48	156	423
Submarines	95	25	68	188
Total	369	95	295	740



Official U. S. Navy Photo.

America's shipyards will start turning out warships in quantity as the U. S. strives for a Navy three times the present size to block any Western Hemisphere thrust by the armadas of the totalitarian powers.

Art School Names Three Instructors

Appointment of three instructors for summer classes at the Art Students Academy was announced yesterday. They are Andrew Messick, advertising art and design; Effie Savin, fashion illustration, and Edward J. Hopper, cartooning and animated cartooning.

Classes for both afternoon and evening are being formed at the academy, 900 Albee Building. "The instructors all are professional artists engaged in the work which they teach," it was pointed out.

Radio Institute Open to Visitors

Radio and television laboratories, studios and shops of the Capitol Radio Engineering Institute are open daily for inspection, E. H. Rietzwe, president, announced yesterday. The school is located at Sixteenth street and Park road northwest.

An intensive one-year residence course in practical radio and television engineering is offered by the school. Personal appointments for inspection may be arranged for day or evening by telephoning the school.

U. S. Warships Expected to Wear Girdles as Defense Against Mines

Electric Cables Prevent Firing Of Magnetic Bombs

By Howard W. Blakeslee,
Associated Press Science Editor.

To keep compass needles from destroying United States warships—the sum of $5,629,500.

That is the money the Navy has allowed for protection against magnetic mines.

The secret of a magnetic mine is an ordinary compass needle, fixed inside the mine. The needle's swing touches off the explosive.

How this fatal swing may be caused is shown clearly in six United States patents for magnetic mines. The details vary, but the principle is the same in all.

The principle is interference with the earth's terrestrial magnetism, the force which guides a compass needle.

A patent which apparently exactly illustrates the present German magnetic mine is one of the six. It was taken out in the United States on August 23, 1921, by Cesar Marshall, an Argentine then residing in New York City.

Three years previously, on January 13, 1918, the World War, Marshall took out the same patent in Great Britain.

An Associated Press dispatch from London says of the Marshall mine:

"Engineers over here describe it as identical with the German mines in working principle, differing primarily in that it was designed to be anchored and to become inoperative after a certain time."

Firing Mechanism Is Two Needles

Marshall's firing mechanism is two compass needles, one vertically above the other, and so close together that the upper needle's direction is reversed by the magnetism of the lower. The upper needle points south, or opposite of whatever direction the lower may take.

When a steel ship approaches a mine containing these needles, the vessel does not attract the mine nor the needles but it does interfere with the earth's terrestrial magnetism. The result is that the upper needle, which is pointing the wrong way, tries to swing around to north.

This is the swing that makes a contact to fire the mine.

Marshall's patent does not state how close a ship must approach to cause this interference. Two of the other American patents assert that their arrangements will set off the mine if the ship is within 15 to 50 feet. The reports from England indicate that the distance at which the German mine may explode is more than 100 feet. Even at this distance, if an explosion is directly under a vessel, the damage would be destructive since, in the water, most of the force is upward.

The reason the ships interfere with the earth's magnetism is that every steel vessel is a permanent magnet. It takes on this magnetism during construction. The position of its two poles depends on the direction in which the ship points while being built and on whether it was built in the northern or southern hemisphere. The poles in the northern hemisphere are opposite from those in the southern.

To protect ships it is only necessary to get rid of their magnetism, that is, to produce what scientists call a zero magnetic field. The demagnetization is called degaussing.

This is done by stringing a girdle of electric cables horizontally around a ship. Precisely how the current is operated is still an official secret.

Apparently, however, the scientists have accomplished something new for in talking with a number of experts who have worked with these girdles I learned that direct current is used. The usual method of demagnetizing a vessel with this kind of girdle would be to use alternating current.

From conversations with other experts, I learned that United States Navy officials know precisely how the German magnetic mine operates. Their protective device is expected to be the girdle which the Allies are using.

FRANK KNOX.

President Roosevelt has chosen him to direct the Navy's gigantic construction program.

Deadly German Device Was Offered England in 1916

The first American patent for a magnetic mine was taken out in 1893 by William Marshall Huskisson, of London. It is not strictly magnetic in the modern sense as are the other five. It contains an induction balance supposed to send a signal to an electrical battery ashore or on some nearby ship. The battery then explodes the mine.

On August 16, 1921, Lemuel J. Husted, American citizen of Kansas City, took out a patent on a mine to be detonated by two magnetic needles, one set above the other. They would rotate in opposite directions and the approaching ship would change the angle between them so as to set off the mine.

Hudson Maxim, the famous American inventor of Hopatcong, N. J., patented one on June 21, 1921. His device is two needles, one above the other, held pointing in opposite directions by permanent magnets. The upper needle is weakly held, by its magnet, he says, and will swing when a ship approaches. This swing does not directly set off the mine but turns on an electric current to magnete an electromagnet near the lower needle. This electromagnet, being very powerful, Maxim says, will deflect the lower needle from the grip of its own permanent magnet and this second deflection fires the mine.

Device Offered To England First

On March 20, 1923, Wayne F. Palmer, Washington, patented a mine which he asserted would fire with the swing of a single compass needle. This mine has a parachute for landing right side up in the water.

In the same year, on September 4, Ernest Fox Nichols, New Haven, patented the sixth magnetic mine. He used two needles, one above the other.

If the Cesar Marshall principle is the one used by the Germans there is an interesting footnote. He applied for his patent in England as early as October 13, 1916, two years before the end of the World War. Here is a case of a scientific device available apparently first to England, but first put to use by Germany.

Reserve Officers Will Send Rifle Team to Camp Perry

Twenty Candidates Will Be Chosen From Country at Large to Pit Their Skill in National Competition

A rifle team, selected from the country at large to represent the commissioned personnel of the reserve corps at the national matches to be held at Camp Perry, Ohio, is being organized.

These annual matches between teams representing all branches of the armed forces of the United States and many civilian organizations will be held from August 18 to September 7.

Only commissioned officers, who are eligible for assignment, promotion and active duty in time of peace will be considered for the team, which will consist of 20 candidates. Successful candidates will report to Camp Custer, Mich., on August 2, for preliminary instruction and practice. On the basis of this performance the War Department will select the team to report for the finals.

The team participating in the finals will consist of 14 officers, one team captain, one team coach, ten shooting members and two alternates.

It is stipulated that officers selected for both the preliminary and finals will be ordered on an active duty status, thus insuring full pay and allowances appropriate to their grades.

The candidates will be required to file a memorandum of scores, preferably made within the past 60 days, which will include:

Ten shots, 200 yards, slow fire, target "A," standing, one shot per minute with no sighting shots; ten shots, 200 yards, rapid fire, target "A," sitting from standing, with a time limit of one minute.

Three hundred yards, rapid fire, target "A," ten shots, prone from standing within a time limit of one minute, 10 seconds; slow fire at 600 yards, target "B," ten shots, prone, with no sighting shots or artificial rest; 1,000 yards, slow fire, target "C," 20 shots prone, with neither sighting shots or artificial rest.

Other stipulations include:

Rules for the selection of the team this year provide that at least 30 per cent of its composition must be men who have never fired in any National Rifle Team matches, but where a man has fired as a member of a R. O. T. C. or C. M. T. C. team, he still will be considered eligible for the reserve officers' team as a novice.

Men who have fired as a shooting, or alternate member of any team in three of the four immediately preceding matches will not be eligible.

Maj. Clearfield P. Wade, Infantry Reserve, of Chester, Pa., has been named captain of the team.

All candidates will be required to file their applications previous to July 1.

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In accordance with instructions received from the War Department, headquarters of the Third Corps has received authority to detail a number of lieutenants to active duty with the Regular Army for a period of six months, effective at the earliest practicable date.

It will be noted that previous calls for reserve officers for this extended duty have usually called for second lieutenants only. Now both first and second lieutenants are needed.

In order to be eligible for this detail, Reserve officers must be under 30 years of age and with less than six years service as officers of the Reserve.

U. S. Security Held Menaced By Plane Talk

Mass Production Requires More Than Money, Says Expert

By Ansel C. Talbert

Indianapolis, June 22.—"Any spread of the mistaken belief that thousands of warplanes and powerful aircraft engines can be built overnight, simply by spending large sums of money, is a menace to America's national security, O. T. Kreusser, general manager of the Allison Division of General Motors Corporation, said today.

Mr. Kreusser offered his opinion at the huge new Allison plant at Speedway, Ind., an Indianapolis suburb, where liquid-cooled 12-cylinder inline Allison engines are just getting into real mass production. The engine is the type being used to power three of the fastest pursuit planes in the world, now under construction at American factories for the Army Air Corps and the Allies.

These planes are the Curtiss P-40, the Bell Airacobra "Flying Cannon" and the twin-engined 425-mile-an-hour Lockheed P-38 "Aerial Destroyer," all designed not only to intercept bombers, but to overtake them and shoot them down as well.

It All Takes Time Like Hatching Chicks

'America can build thousands of fighting planes and thousands of engines, sure—but not overnight," Mr. Kreusser asserted. He continued:

"Building an aircraft engine is like hatching out chickens. It takes 21 days for an egg to hatch out and all the time it has to be kept at an even temperature. By building up huge incubators you can turn out thousands more chickens than you could with hens—but it still takes 21 days for the eggs to hatch.

"You can't forget that there are thousands of parts in an engine, and that a flaw in any one of them, no matter how small it is, might cost the life of a pilot whose experience couldn't be replaced for years. You've got to keep the standards up whether you want to turn out one engine a week or a thousand.

"And in this connection, it seems to me that there ought to be more specific planning instead of so much talking in round numbers. Let's decide how many airplanes we need and what types they should be. Then we can figure out how many a day the Army and the Navy can absorb.

The new Allison engine "incubator" stands on a 53-acre site and seems to be as carefully guarded as a military post. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will keep it under constant survey and special armed police guards patrol all entrances.

Heavy Guard Watches Plant, Visitors Limited

Actual dimensions of the new plant, which still is being expanded, are kept a military secret to prevent fifth columnists or foreign agents from figuring out the exact production rate. Tours of the plant have been restricted to Army and Navy officers, Government officials and others granted special written permission by the Secretary of War.

At the present time there are more than 3,000 workmen at the plant, a number which is expanding daily, and there are more than 1,000 workmen doing subcontracting work for Allison engines at other General Motors plants.

"Due to the foresight of the General Motors heads, we started a foreman-training scheme several years ago, and when a sudden expansion of the Allison plant was necessary, we had the supervisors in the organization we could draft," Mr. Kreusser reflected.

"If you have the foremen to train youngsters, you can carry out an expansion—but just suppose you have to train both your help and your supervisors. That's what makes me wonder sometimes when I hear talk of building airplane plants all over the country to start turning out planes in a few months.

"Where are the boys behind these schemes going to get their supervisors?"

Service Sidelights

U. S. Draws Lessons From French Defeat

By J. G. N.

The most engrossing and vital question before the Army General Staff today is how and why the "best army in the world" was whipped so easily by Hitler's legions.

There are many explanations given for the French army's failure. The lack of airplanes and tanks. Lowered morale and a weakening of fighting spirit as a result of communism and the "Popular Front" governments. Overreliance on defensive strategy by putting too much trust in the Maginot Line and forgetting that a "strong attack is the best defense." Complete preparedness and new methods of warfare on the part of the Nazis.

Probably all played their part in the debacle of the past few weeks. The complete picture probably will not be available for years. On the basis of information available, however, the General Staff is taking steps to guard our Army against all such weakness and provide methods and weapons newer than those of any possible foe.

Some Lessons to Be Gained From War

In explaining the French defeat, some comments of Col. T. Bentley Mott, U. S. Army, retired, are of great interest. Col. Mott is probably in closer touch with the French army than any other American. For many years, he was our military attache in Paris and, during the World War, was on Gen. Pershing's staff and American liaison officer to Marshal Foch's headquarters. He has lived in Paris for many years since his retirement and is now European correspondent for the Army and Navy Journal.

Writing in the current issue of that publication, Col. Mott outlines some of the lessons which may be drawn from the war in France, and tells of a new weapon used by Hitler which the writer has not seen mentioned before in all of the reports coming out of Europe.

Mott attributes much of the French army's failure to the long period of inaction to which it was subjected until recently.

"Whether or not Hitler deliberately designed to put the French army to sleep during the eight months of calm, he succeeded," he states.

Troops Must Be Kept Ever on the Alert

"Troops occupying any defensive position must be kept on the alert and constantly employed . . . Games and amusements, however, healthy, must not be given any prominence; hard work and hard drill are the best antidotes for anything like boredom or homesickness. Frequent changes from the front lines to rear lines should be the rule.

"It now seems likely that these principles were not observed in the French and British armies. There was too much talk, in newspapers and on the radio, of the war being won by blockade. Had this propaganda been invented and pushed by German agents, it could be understood; but in the desire to encourage both the front and the interior by forever asserting that the Allies could not lose, Allied propanganda brought about a weakening of energies, a complacent belief that victory was bound to come.

"The men, and above all, the chiefs, needed to be kept in a state of tension. British and French papers and radio brought about exactly the opposite effect.

"New engines and new methods were not estimated at their true value, and preparations were not made to meet them in case they proved more dangerous than had been anticipated."

Noise of Big Guns Wears on Soldiers' Nerves

The new technique introduced by the Nazi army and described by Col. Mott utilizes to the utmost a known factor in battle. Military leaders have long known of the effect continuous artillery fire has on the nerves of troops. The unrelenting noise of big guns will wear down the resistance and produce panic, even among trained troops.

To heighten and intensify this tendency toward panic, the German air force in Flanders and France carried sirens and whistles, as well as bombs and machine gun bullets, in its planes.

"The first wave (of planes) sought to produce terror by the frightful noise of sirens, as well as by bombs," Col. Mott declares. "The second profited by disarray suddenly produced, flew low and machine-gunned the French infantry and artillery.

"The third wave dropped bombs provided with automatic whistles of stout, perforated card-board and delay-action fuses, thus multiplying the terrorizing effect upon troops and prolonging it."

Col. Mott says the noise-makers had considerable effect on the civilian population but little on the troops. A friend in the War Department however, tells us that the General Staff has plans for going the Germans one better in this field. It intends, he states, to train Benny Goodman's band and other of the ear-shattering swing outfits as parachute troops.

We have been unable to confirm this story, however, and are a bit afraid he is pulling our leg.

Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserves, Reorganized for Quantico Field Training

The Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserves, prior to the field training at Quantico from August 18 to September 1, will be reorganized to more closely conform to the regular Fleet Marine Force organizations, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, Battalion Commander announced yesterday.

Company A will be in command of Capt. Otho L. Rogers, with First Lieut. Charles L. Cogswell commanding the first platoon and Second Lieut. William J. O'Brien, the second platoon. All personnel of former "D" Company will be transferred to Company "A."

Company B will be commanded by First Lieutenant Alfred H. Marks. The first platoon, basing at Alexandria, Va., will be commanded by Second Lieut. George M. Rice, with the second platoon basing at Rockville, Md. The officer to command this platoon has not yet been selected. All members of former companies E and F will be transferred to Company B. First Lieut. Robert E. Copes, now in command at Rockville, will be assigned to headquarters for staff duty. Company C will maintain company headquarters in Washington.

Company C will be commanded by Capt. Justice M. Chambers with Second Lieut. Phillip C. Holt and Second Lieut. Thomas B. Handley, commanding the first and second platoons, respectively. To Company C will be transferred all the personnel from the present company C.

Company D, a machine gun and special weapons unit, will be commanded by Capt. John E. Fondahl. First Lieut. Karl F. Haworth will command the first platoon and Second Lieutenant Charles M. Kelly, jr., will have charge of the second platoon. Members of former companies A and B will be transferred to Company D.

Capt. William J. Burrows will continue in command of headquarters company.

Upon arrival at Quantico the reorganized Fifth Battalion will merge with the First Battalion, Fifth Marines, First Brigade, commanded by Lieut. Col. Charles [illegible]rooks, Fleet Marine Force.

In the 1940 graduating class from the United States Naval Academy were five former members of the Fifth Battalion, who were appointed to the Naval Academy in 1936 from the ranks of the Marine Corps Reserve.

They are Ensign John E. Lacoutre, assigned to the U S S Saratoga; Second Lieut. Alfred B. Hebeisne, United States Marine Corps; Ensign Raymond J. Koshlick, assigned to the U S S Quincy; Ensign John T. Straker, assigned to the U S S Chester and Ensign Michael J. Hanley, assigned to the U S S Northampton.

Battalion headquarters has announced that the following men have been ordered to active duty at marine barracks, Quantico, Va.: Sgt. Albert E. Fisher, Corp. Harry O. Bailey; Walter E. Bell, jr. Warren F. Lloyd; Francis W. Watson, Pete Brandy, James V. Gordon, Melvin L. Rumburg, Robert D. Campbell, James F. Cunningham and Clarence F. Phelps.

Announcement has also been made of the enlistment in the Fifth Battalion of the following men: Harold F. Kremer, Robert P. Fowler, Kenneth A. Coffey, Watson C. Coffey, jr., William S. Price, Harry L. Downer, William Donnelly, jr., Joseph E. Norment, jr., Edward J. Bennett, and Ernest P. Resner.

There are at present, a few vacancies in the band and ranks of the battalion for men between the ages of 17 and 35. Those interested in Marine Corps Reserve activities are invited to secure detailed information at 458 Indiana avenue, northwest, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings between 8 and 10 p. m.

D. C. Guard Strengthens Forces for Army Maneuvers

By Joseph D. Cooper

The imminence of the greatest peace-time maneuvers in the history of the country—the first Army maneuvers to be held in upper New York State this August—has intensified recruiting activities of units of the District National Guard. The order of the day for all under strength components of that command is to recruit a total of about 600 men.

The training is to be conducted in a locale of scenic beauty, not far from the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence River, bounding Canada and the United States. It is planned to give sightseeing lectures to the men along the route of the march, which will be by train and motor convoy. The 260th Coast Artillery (AA) and the 104th Quartermaster Regiment units will go by motor and will take three days for the trip, camping en route. Other troops will go by train. The entire camp period will be from August 4 through 24.

Modern warfare, as exemplified by the European battlefields, has helped set the pace of the maneuvers. Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding the Twenty-ninth Division of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, has issued a training memorandum in which he charges the men: "Every individual participating must be imbued with the aggressive spirit—the will to win. The enemy can be defeated only by rapid aggressive action that carries through to the assault, disorganization and rout or retreat, closely followed by prompt, orderly pursuit. However, all should be impressed with the need for thorough reconnaissance and intelligent, definite planning as an essential prerequisite to successful aggressive action.

Already, all units are concentrating armory drill training on such points as leadership, mobility, communications other than telephone, team work and cooperation among the combined arms and services, offensive and defensive measures against mechanization, including close-in defense or rear installations, antiaircraft defense and concealment from air observation. Preliminary training emphasizes the smaller units, including the squad, section, platoon and company.

Gen. Reckord and the staff of the Twenty-ninth Division, including regimental officers, will meet at Virginia Beach on June 29 and 30 to discuss preliminary plans for the maneuvers.

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More than 50 years ago, Mr. Henry H. Burroughs, of 2701 Fourteenth street northwest, was an officer in the Ordway Rifles, antecedent organization of the present National Guard of the District. Mr. Burroughs was present at the ground-breaking ceremonies for the new armory and voiced the desire that as many members as possible who served under Gen. Albert Ordway, who commanded the District troops from 1887 to 1897, should attend the dedication services of the armory, when it is completed.

N. E. A. Plans For Meeting In Milwaukee

10,000 Teachers Will Attend; Washingtonians Listed to Speak

By Lucia Giddens
Post Educational Editor.

School's out—but the red brick headquarters of the National Education Association on Sixteenth street is astir with preparations for a Nation-wide meeting of 10,000 teachers in Milwaukee next week.

A sizeable line-up of Washingtonians will speak at the seventy-eighth annual convention of N. E. A. focusing on problems of the world and Nation, as well as of the classroom. In addition to those on the speakers' platform, a number of other educators from here will attend.

On July 4, closing day of the convention, the Republican point of view on "Political Issues of the Day" will be presented by Representative Karl E. Mundt (Republican) of South Dakota, while Delbert Draper of Salt Lake City, candidate for the United States Congress, will speak from the Democratic viewpoint. The convention opens next Sunday.

"The Future Belongs to Youth" will be the theme of a session on July 2, when Aubrey Williams, National Youth Administrator, will discuss problems of NYA. On the same program the work of the American Youth Commission will be outlined by Howard McClusky, of Washington, its associate director. "The Problems of Youth in CCC Camps and What is Being Done to Meet Them," will be presented by Howard W. Oxley of Washington, director of CCC camp education, United States Office of Education.

"Educating Youth to Meet National Problems" is the subject set for Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, on the July 3 session on "The National Scene."

An earlier program on "The World Scene," on July 1, will bring an address on "Future of Democracy in the Western Hemisphere," by Mrs. Concha Romero James, of the Division of Intellectual Cooperation, Pan American Union, Washington.

"What is Happening to Our Human and Natural Resources?" will be the question serving as a springboard for the address by Dr. Charles H. Judd, of Washington, education director for the National Youth Administration, at a session on July 2. On the same program "Developing Enlightened Public Opinion in Conservation," will be discussed by Hugh H. Bennett, chief, Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Ben M. Cherrington, of Washington, chief of the division of cultural relations of the State Department, will bring a report from N. E. A.'s committee on international relations at a business session on July 3.

A series of national seminars will be held simultaneously on July 1 on "Protection of School Funds for Educational Purposes," "Education and Economic Well-Being in Our Democracy," "Building Stronger Professional Organizations." Dr. William G. Carr and Miss Charl O. Williams, who are with National Education Association headquarters here, will coordinate discussions at the latter two seminars, respectively.

Plans or the national expansion of Citizenship Recognition Day—in which American schools will further the participation of new voters in government—will be advanced at the Milwaukee convention. Community programs for young people who become of voting age each year, to acquaint them with their responsibilities and opportunities, will be discussed.

Approximately 10,000 of the N. E. A's 200,000 members are expected to gather at the convention.

Post Staff Photo

When Columbia Tech School held its graduation last week at the Wardman Park Hotel these three girls were among those who received their sheepskins: (Left to right) Evelyne Callan, Virginia Carlisle and Carolyn Bransky.

Summer Pupils Get 10 Days Off

After only a 10-day vacation, hundreds of public school pupils will start back to classes in the summer session opening July 1.

In 16 locations, classes for white pupils will be held, with an expected total attendance of some 4,700. The summer schools will be Central High, Macfarland Junior High, Stuart Junior High, Addison, Blair, Brown, Buchanan, Burroughs, Emery, Fairbrother, Park View, Thomson, Wallach, Webb, West and Webster.

For colored pupils, classes will open in 12 buildings: Dunbar High School, Garnet-Patterson Junior High, Bell, Burrville, John F. Cook, Garrison, Giddings, Lovejoy, Mott, Phelps, Phillips and Sumner Schools.

36 Students Join In Conference

A conference on Public Issues for teachers and pupils of social studies, now in progress at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., will be featured by participation of 36 outstanding high school students from various parts of the State this week.

Dunbar Juniors Give Recorder To the School

Members of the 1941 class at Dunbar High School did not wait until they were seniors to make a gift to the school. A few days ago the group presented a portable recorder —and they'll be on hand next year to help put it into use.

On the day following commencement exercises, an assembly was held at the school, at which Julian West, president of the 1941 class, made the presentation. It was purchased with a fund of $143 which the class raised at a bazaar in the spring. W. L. Smith, principal, accepted the gift in behalf of the school.

Mrs. Mary G. Hundley, class sponsor, pointed out that the instrument "can be used to make records and play them back. Plays and programs can be preserved, and thus a body of school traditions can be built up," she added.

Two D. C. Girls Graduated

Miss Marian W. Doyle, of 5500 Thirty-third street northwest, and Miss Marie-Anne Greenough of 1408 Thirty-first street northwest, received bachelor of arts degrees from Radcliffe College in commencement exercises in Cambridge, Mass., Wednesday.

G. W. Seminar Will Employ Workshop Plan

Teachers to Study Specific Projects In Summer Session

The 'workshop technique" will be used extensively for the first time in three seminar courses in the school of education of George Washington University in the six weeks' summer session, opening tomorrow.

The three courses, for teachers, are "Program Planning in the Elementary Grades," with Dr. Ruth E. Coyner as instructor; "Elementary Education in the Intermediate Grades," with Dr. Helen K. Mackintosh, of the U. S. Office of Education; "Course of Study Construction in Secondary Schools," with Dr. B. H. Jarman.

In the workshop plan, each member of these classes will set himself a project particularly pertinent to the school where he teaches. His project will be developed to such an extent during the summer course that he may put it into effect in his own teaching program next year.

In Lisner Hall, a classroom has been set aside as a workshop for each of these groups, where students may gather for study and consultation for as many hours a day as they wish. With emphasis on the workshop technique, the classes will have no written final examination.

Under the workshop study plan, all staff members of the School of Education during summer sessions will act as consultants for members of the three classes and will lecture on subjects related to the various projects of the students.

Strayer College Opens for Summer

Summer classes will open tomorrow and July 8 at Strayer College, it was announced yesterday by E. G. Purvis, vice president.

On these two dates special classes will be formed for an eight weeks' intensive course in shorthand and typing, designed especially for college students and for high school graduates who expect to go to college in September. It was pointed out that students may enroll on the same dates for the regular secretarial courses leading to an accredited diploma.

Father Dutilly, C. U., on Arctic Trip

A Catholic University scientist has started on an expedition to the Arctic area—to points so remote that, at least at intervals, no war news will intrude upon his search for plants, insects, rocks and minerals.

The Rev. Arthems Dutilly, research assistant in botany at The Catholic University, is making his tenth northern trip to add to his scientific collection. By train, plane, boat and portage, he will penetrate in Alaska and the Hudson Bay region.

The Bureau of Plant Industry has asked Father Dutilly to collect speciments for it on his trip. Because of that request, the United States Government has offered him transportation on Coast Guard and Inteiror Department vessels to facilitate his trip, it was pointed out at The Catholic University.

Father Dutilly expects to return to the University next November. But if the summer is rigorous, he may get caught in the ice and be unable to come back until the summer or fall of 1941, or if he is far from transportation lines, he may not see Washington until 1942, it was said at the university.

Father Dutilly has another quest in addition to the search for botanical specimens. Oblate Mission Fathers in Northern Canada, over a number of years, have been making for their own use dictionaries and grammars of approximately 20 dialects spoken by Indian tribes. These are still in manuscript.

Since some of the dialects are slowly dying out, it is said, an effort to preserve a record of them will be made by Father Dutilly. The expense of his photographing the manuscripts has been provided from a fund by the Rev. James A. Geary, assistant professor of celtic languages and literatures at the university.

Leaving Washington on May 26, Father Dutilly went to Montreal to complete preparations for his trip. Later at Ottawa he met Bishop Breynat, one of the two bishops appointed by the late Pope Pius XI to the ecclesiastical jurisdiction of the Canadian Arctic. With the bishop, Father Dutilly flew in a mission plane to Edmonton on June 9, where his real Arctic journey began.

By train he proceeded to Fort McMurray, the end of the Canadian National Railway, and then by a small boat down the Athabaska River and across the lake of the same name. Portaging for 15 miles from Fort Smith to Slave River, he was to be met by the mission boat Guy, which is in the service of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate carrying supplies to the stations maintained by that Order.

He was to journey down the Mackenzie River to Aklavik. The trip from Aklavik to Dawson will be made by plane, and from Dawson to Fairbanks by plane or boat. From St. Michael on the Bering Sea he will proceed on a United States Coast Guard cutter to Nome. The Department of Interior boat North Star will take him to Port Barrow on one of its regular trips for carrying supplies to Indian reservations.

Continuing from the Mackenzie River eastward, he will journey to Cambridge Bay by boat. From the bay he will probably fly down into Canada on his return trip.

When he left Washington, Father Dutilly was considering the possibility of bridging the gap between Cambridge Bay and Fort Ross on Bellot Straits, a stretch of about 150 to 200 miles, through which there is said to be no regular means of transportation except native boats. If he does this, he will be able to connect with a steamship of the Hudson Bay Co. for his return to Montreal.

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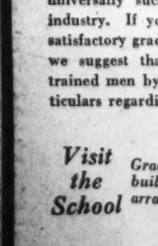

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New Rose Hybrids Doing Well

Mrs. Tayloe's Garden Shows Latest Varieties Of Popular Reds

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

"In the month of June yearly forever the rent One Red Rose." So read the original deed written in 1772 for the land in Manheim, Pa., on which stands the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. Added interest is given to this old deed by the fact that the owner of the property was Baron Steigal, the great manufacturer of exquisite pieces of glass in Colonial America. The terms of the deed are met each year with fitting ceremonies in the church when a descendant of the original owner receives the rental of one perfect red rose.

It is apparent from this transaction that the gifted designer of glass appreciated the roses of his day. He would no doubt be amazed at the transformation which has taken place in the flowers he loved and would scarcely recognize some of the roses of today as they appear at shows and in arrangement classes, often in pieces of glass which he designed. Red roses have always been favorites and seem to have received especial attention of hybridizers. Each season finds many new ones on the lists.

Holstein the vivid red polyantha which was featured last fall at the New York Fair is one of the new reds which has done well in nearby gardens this season.

Satan, another red of deeper shade which was also featured at the New York exhibit, also has been favorably reported upon. Both these roses each with many blooms were seen in Mrs. Lomax Tayloe's garden when it was visited by the Potomac Rose Society.

Mrs. Tayloe's garden is especially interesting to amateur growers for she was winner of the sweepstakes at last fall's Potomac Rose Show and has been a consistent winner of awards for her roses over a period of years. She cares for the roses herself with only a small amount of assistance and her garden while not extensive is a model for gardeners in the perfection of the plant material it contains.

Mrs. Tayloe's Choice Of the New Roses

In Mrs. Tayloe's first choice of new roses from their performance in her garden are listed several other reds, Crimson Glory, the vivid Christopher Stone, Brazier, which was so highly recommended by Mrs. Gibbs, the Garden Club of Virginia's rose test chairman.

Other colors in the first flight are Countess Vandal, Angeles Manteu and Sister Therese. The latter has been magnificent in the garden this year, the large bush literally covered with fine blooms over a long period. The first choice also includes Louis Brinas, a pale pink with yellow shadows, Raymond Bach, H. M. S. Queen Mary and Mme. Jean Gangard. Rouge Mallerin was very fine and the Countess de Sastaga also has bloomed well. This rose was noted last December with a number of fine blooms in the rose garden in Potomas Park.

In the garden were to be seen fine specimens of the lovely Mme. Joseph Perrand, a pale tangerine rose, and Sunney days, a charming pale yellow. Faience, new in the garden last fall, has done well as has Max Krause with its pale creamy yellow blossoms.

Eclipse has many fine specimens as did Warrawee, the large pink rose which has been such an outstanding favorite wherever grown. One of the daintiest roses in the garden and one which has bloomed splendidly is the lovely Rosenelfe, a polyanthus of clear pink. This rose has an especial appeal for those who love the roses of the type of Dainty Bess.

That nothing worth while is attained without some effort is particularly true of roses, and the months following their big early summer effort are particularly important. The following is the method used by Mrs. Tayloe during the blooming season and afterward. It is this care which won for her tne nigh honor of last fall's show: After the blooming period the roses are given a rest. The surface of the bed is well pulverized and a mulch is put on to conserve the moisture in the soil and keep the roots cool. For this she uses peat moss.

Between the first and middle of August the plants are given a slight pruning to stimulate new growth and feeding of liquid manure are begun again (one pint per plant every 10 days—applied after a heavy rain). Roses are heavy feeders and must have plenty of food if they are to produce rich foliage and beautiful blooms. The plants are sprayed with Bordeaux Mixture about every 10 days and with nicotine sulphate if there is evidence of aphids.

An attempt is made to disbud all plants but all canes on which she expects to have exhibition bloom are disbudded as soon as the side shoots appear. This throws all the strength into one central bud. This is not a very difficult program and one which has been proven to be very worth while. Even if one has no intention of exhibiting it is important to give roses some intelligent care for with it both the roses out of doors and those used for house decoration will have had better lasting qualities and will give greater pleasure throughout the flowering season as well as being more resistant to weather and pests.

Annuals Fill Gaps In Blooming

When roses and iris and peonies leave the garden, the masses of bloom are sorely missed and it is then that we turn to the annuals to fill in gaps and carry on the color chart for the midsummer and early fall. While it is too late to plant most annuals and one has at this time to turn to the nurseries it is well to try to find some of the newer things which have been featured this year such as the all American selections.

One or two plants will prove whether these are suitable to our needs and the satisfactory ones can be included in next years selection for the seed beds. This is a good way for making personal tests such as are conducted by the larger horticultural societies for the benefit of their membership.

Edward Waldock, of Greece, N. Y., got four for one when he planted a tulip bulb in his garden. Here is the quartet of black blossoms on the same stalk.

Insect Pests Ought to Be Killed Young

Many Notable Contributions Made To Save Plants

Getting rid of the insect pests when plants are in their infancy and most vulnerable to damage is half the battle. No application of insecticide is so important for cucumbers or tomatoes, for instance, as the one made when plants are but a few inches tall.

In the last few years notable contributions have been made to the effectiveness of insecticides, although they are based on age-old practices, utilizing the dried flowers of pyrethrum which have been used for centuries for insect powder; and a substance called rotenone, which is obtained from the roots of derris, an Asiatic plant which has long been used by savages to kill fish.

Considerable change in spraying and dusting methods have resulted from these two substances. Both are known as contact poisons, which means they kill what they touch, and they have the advantage of being harmless to man and domestic animals, while being death to insects of all kinds.

Prior to the development of these materials, a gardener was obliged to use a contact poison to kill aphids and other insects that drink plant juices, and a stomach poison for the leaf eaters. Nicotine was the most reliable contact poison and arsenic was used for the leaf eaters. A number of preparations are now offered under trade names which furnish all around protection, by combining both pyrethrum and rotenone in one spray.

Although it is possible to get each of these substances separately, they are usually prepared in a mixture which needs only a dilution of water.

Rotenone, Government experts say, is 30 times as powerful as arsenate of lead as a stomach poison, and 15 times as powerful as nicotine as a contact poison. It is harmless to warm blooded animals, but keep it away from gold fish. Both pyrethrum and rotenone are inclined to be instable, which means that they lose their power under certain conditions. In purchasing trade preparations of these materials inquire about this and be assured that your product will not lose its effectiveness before you get a chance to use it.

Nicotine and arsenic are still used in the garden effectively. A pound of arsenic powder to ten pounds of gypsum is probably still the best check of the striped beetle for cucumber and squash vines, or for other caterpillars and beetles. It will burn the leaves, however, if you apply too thickly.

Salad Greens Deserve Place In Garden

The basis for every bowl salad consists of green leaves. Novelty and change are desirable in the diet, so it is a mistake to get into the habit of using the same materials for salads all the year around.

Since head lettuce has become available every month in the year, there is great temptation to let the salad course become a routine matter of a slice or wedge of head lettuce, spattered with dressing. After a winter of this, spring finds the palate somewhat weary, perhaps inclined to regard the salad course as health food, rather than a tempting, delicious treat, as it should be.

To the home gardener, who can spare a few square feet of garden space for producing leaves, an interesting salad program is possible. First there is leaf lettuce, so different from the heading type that it seems another vegetable. It excels in flavor, it takes the dressing better, and the doctors say its green leaves are far richer in vitamin A. This vitamin, they say, is not found in leaves that are bleached white, as are the hearts of head lettuce.

Leaf lettuce comes in two types —the butter leaves, and the crisp leaves. The butter leaves are thicker, and darker green, with finer flavor, the experts say. Crisp leaves are lighter green in color, thin and somewhat brittle. Examples are Black Seeded Simpson, a butter type, and Grand Rapids, a crisp leaf type. Experts give first place in their esteem to the butter leaves.

Romaine or cos lettuce, which produces oval leaves, standing upright, is highly esteemed by French salad experts. It is a good late lettuce, standing heat better than the leaf varieties. The leaves can be bleached by tying them up as they near maturity, but this merely changes their color, and lessens their vitamin content.

For summer leaves, chicory, also known as endive, is more available than lettuce, which usually runs to seed in midsummer. Endive may be had with curly leaves, or broad leaves. Many like the curly leaves best for summer, and broad leaves (escarolle) for fall, as they endure frost and become sweeter after the frost comes. Sow both types in drills, thin out to 6 or 8 inches.

Leaf crops grown in a similar manner, and much esteemed in bowl salads, include corn salad, which is very hardy and can be harvested late in the fall; and upland garden cress, which gives a pungent flavor to the salad.

In the fall lettuce may be grown again; and the Chinese cabbage leaves are delicious. Chinese cabbage may be grown in the spring, with rich soil and an early start. But in midsummer, it always runs to seed. A late crop has no such tendency, and heads are easily produced in the fall, from plants started in late June.

All leaf crops demand rich soil.

Nature's Plain Ways Triumph In Garden Style

Sophistication Giving Way to the Mere Beauty of Flowers

In small gardens today classifications tend to merge. The orthodox types of garden design become strangely mixed. The formal and the informal, the natural and architectural, often mingle, and, strange to say, the effect may be delightful.

It should be said that the controling purpose of modern ornamental garden design is to display the beauty of the flowers and plants which grow in the garden. There can be no beauty in a garden greater than the beauty of its plants; and the design is good in proportion to its success in displays at their best the natural grace, form and color of the garden's horticultural treasures.

This trend toward simplicity of garden design is in harmony with dress design, interior decoration and other branches of the decorative arts. And like the others, the garden relies for much of its effect upon the studied use of color.

There are still to be found in our formal gardens geometrical beds and bi-symmetrical grouping of ornaments which might have been copied from mid-Victorian models; but seldom nowadays, except in public parks and railway station grounds, is the carpet bedding fashion followed, in which plants are required to surrender their individual charm, and become merely pigments with which a gardener embroiders patterns on the lawn.

Formal beds now do not call for stiff and formal planting, but in them flowers are grown in their natural grace and beauty, so arranged, as to both form and color, that the feeling of balance essential to any good design is preserved.

Such arrangements are dependent upon skillful color grouping for their major charm; and where can be found a greater opportunity for the pleasing use of color than in a garden?

Flowers are color. They afford an infinite range of material ready to the hand of the artist who would combine them in a picture. It is not strange that the wave of color consciousness which has spread over the world and so strongly influenced our fashions in dress and decorations should focus in our gardens.

The layout of the small garden is tied directly to the plan of the house. Direct and inviting communication between house and garden is important, so that the maximum use of the outdoor department of the home, "the outdoor living room," may be enjoyed.

And a vegetable plot, where fresh and tender vegetables can be picked a few minutes before it is time to cook them, completes the ideal small garden design. In the illustration, it is shown directly off the kitchen door, separated from the ornamental garden by a hedge, but contributing an attractive as well as useful feature to the small home grounds.

Gardener's Calendar

Cultivation in borders and beds should be shallow. Pulling weeds when soil is moist is usually better than cutting them. Cultivation should create a dust mulch.

Five pounds of a complete fertilizer to each 1,000 square feet of bed is desirable in many gardens as a tonic to growing plants.

Dust roses with a dust including sulphur to control black spot. Burn any leaves that show traces. The same dusts will favor healthy growth of hollyhocks. Use Bordeaux mixture dust on delphiniums.

Spray gladiolus with tartar emetic and brown sugar to control thrips. A quarter pound of tartar emetic and a pound of brown sugar will make 6 gallons of spray. Spray weekly until just before bloom opens.

Climbing roses may be pruned any time after bloom fades. Early flowering shrubs should be pruned immediately if any pruning is required.

Gladiolus corms planted now may or may not have time to ripen before frost. In many seasons they will.

Watch nasturtiums and chrysanthemums for aphid attack. Spray with nicotine sulphate solution.

Keep plants of annuals thinned or transplanted to allow each plant space for full development.

Cut grass high to discourage crabgrass. Thorough soaking with the flowing hose is better than sprinkling.

Wild Flora Gardening Is Popular

Careful Planting Required to Raise Rare Varieties In Home Plot

By Alfred Putz

Wild flower gardening is an interesting hobby. On first thought it may seem easy to gather the beauty of fields and woodlands into a corner of the garden because the more abundant kinds of wild flowers grow freely without care. If one is satisfied with the ordinary kinds from field and waste places there should be little difficulty, but just as soon as the less common ones are introduced the complications set in.

Bringing together into a comparatively small area plants from meadows, mountain ranges, and perhaps bogs, demands careful planting.

While most of our cultivated annuals and perennials will grow well under average garden conditions, the species that make up the majority of our wild flora are not so accommodating. If they were they would have made their appearance long ago as garden flowers. They demand far more exacting conditions.

Soil and Shade Important in Culture

As the removal of plants from private or government owned land is unlawful the gardener must turn for a supply to dealers in native wild flowers, unless a friend living in the country can be induced to part with some of his treasures. Unless the area to be planted is large enough to permit separate sections, one must decide upon a more or less specific soil reaction. Moderately acid soil holds the greatest prospects because of the large number of wild plants that are naturally accustomed to it. On the other hand, where trailing arbutus (Epigaea repens), bunchberry (Cornus canadensis), clintonia, pitcher plant (Sarracenia), goldthread (Coptis trifolia), twinflower (Linnaea), creeping snowberry (Chiogenes hispidula) and the like are to be grown a highly acid soil is essential.

Proper soil acidity is not the only requirement. The right degree of shade plays an equally important role in their welfare. Where shade is provided by trees or large shrubs it is important to give special thought to them. Shallow rooting trees and others that permeate the soil surface with an extensive network of roots draw heavily upon the soil moisture and food supply, causing starvation to less vigorous wild plants placed in their shade. A lattice arbor presents an easy solution and may be made an attractive garden feature. Hardy or annual vines may be employed to increase shade during the hot months. Under such conditions woodland plants often will grow more freely than in their native places, provided the soil has been enriched with an abundance of leafmold and is kept uniformly moist.

Good drainage under such conditions is highly important. Even the bog garden demands its share of drainage to prevent a stagnant condition. The plants that grow in our native bogs, furthermore, fall into two distinct classes—the subaquatic plants that grow in shallow water and the true bog plants which stand upon small humps and knolls so that their crowns are above the average water level while the roots reach down for constant and abundant moisture. The bog garden need not be shaded, as most natural bogs are practically devoid of trees except, perhaps, for some birches. Pitcherplant (Sarracenia), sweet flag (Acorus calamus), showy lady slipper (Cypripedium spectabile), iris versicolor and pseudacorus, sundew (Drosera), Eupatorium perfoliatum and purpureum, goldthread (Coptis trifolia), lythrum, regal fern (Osmunda regalis) and many others make the artificial bog garden a most attractive feature.

Marsh Marigold Ideal for Brookside

For brookside gardening choose marsh marigold (Caltha palustris), bergamot (monarda), Campanula rotundifolia, eupatorium, iris pseudacorus and versicolor, lobelia cardinalis and siphylitica, lythrum, mint, double buttercup (Ranunculus repens fl. pl.) and the like.

Where shade is ample but the soil quite dry the plant material available includes a good list of showy subjects. Wild ginger (asarum), pipissewa (chimaphila), shooting star (dodecatheon), wintergreen (Gaultheria procumbens), trailing arbutus (Epigaea repens), rattlesnake plantain (goodyera), Virginia bluebell (mertensia), blue phlox (Phlox divaricata), shinleaf (ayrola) and a number of others will find congenial growing conditions.

If the shade is moist the planting should include Clintonia borealis, spring beauty (claytonia), lady's slipper (cypripedium), trillium snakeroot (cimicifuga), twinflower (linnaea), jack-in-the-pulpit (Arisaema triphyllum), foam flower (Tiarella cordifolia) and wild sarsaparilla (Aralia nudiculae), besides all kinds of ferns except the hay-scented fern.

Yet there may be a sunny slope that drains rapidly and at times becomes quite dry. By carefully choosing the proper plants a good display of worth-while wild flowers may here be assembled. Bristly sarsaparilla (Aralis hispida), butterfly weed (Asclepias tuberosa), wild indigo (baptisia, poppy mallow (Callirhoe, elecampane (Inula helenium), fireweed (Epilobium augustifolium), sneezewort (helenium), gay feather (liatris), various species of evening primroses or the day-flowering sundrops (oenothera), penstemon, Phlox subulata, rudbeckia and the hay-scented fern (Dennstedtia punctilobula), stand a good chance of success.

Don't Cut Asparagus Too Late in Season

Don't cut the asparagus too late if you expect an equally good crop next year. Give it a dress of plant food when you stop cutting.

Fall Chrysanthemums Can Be Seeded Now

You can have hardy chrysanthemums in the open ground this fall if you start early flowering seed now. They give fine late fall cutting material.

Transplanting No Harm

Don't be afraid to transplant seedlings. To transplant twice establishes a vigorous root system.

Start Perennials Early

Start seeds of all the perennials as early as possible.

Succession of Color Tones Offers Test of Gardening Skill

By Crowell Baynes.

Midsummer when the follower of a garden color fad comes into his, or her, own—provided the fad is a white garden. There are few benefits from a garden more soothing and delightful than to sit out on a hot summer evening with the moon shining down on mass plantings of white flowers, or blossoms of pastel tints that show white in moonlight.

An added joy is that white flowers, on the average, seem to contribute more fragrance than the brighter colored competitors.

Solid color gardens seem to exercise a strange fascination on a certain small group of gardeners. The blue garden seems to lead in popularity, perhaps for the reason that it is the most difficult to keep well furnished with good clear blues. The white garden is easier—and for hot weather seems more satisfactory. Yellow gardens have some supporters and have the advantage of making a strong start with daffodils and ending strong with yellow chrysanthemums.

Any sort of well sustained solid color scheme is the mark of a skillful gardener, for such a garden necessarily calls for a wide diversity of plant varieties to keep up a succession of bloom. Except on large properties where it would be practical to separate—say with tall hedges—an area devoted to a stunt garden it would rarely be wise gardening. On small home grounds the followers of such a fad would automatically cut off many of the riches of the garden that come from the skillful combination of colors in harmonious groupings.

Fit Your Garden To the Season

For gardeners who choose to wrestle with the difficulties and fascinations involved in monotone or bicolor groupings, there is still another attractive possibility—of fitting the garden to the season, and changing the color note three or four times between early spring and late fall. It offers real possibilities for highly attractive gardening that calls for more than average skill.

For early spring the color note might be either yellow, blue, yellow and blue, yellow and white, or blue and white—and it should be possible to work out attractive planting schemes in any of these. Blue and yellow in particular make a gay and harmonious combination that fits well with spring moods. Daffodils, yellow primroses, tulips, perennials alyssum, yellow iris, pansies and lemon lilies make a brave vernal display. These favorites are at their best when associated with flax, forget-me-not, blue squills, grape hyacinths, French hyacinths, blue iris and pansies, camassias, violets and periwinkle.

Such a color scheme would carry well through cool spring weather and up to the season when iris, peonies and roses usher in the summer. Any gardener, it seems to me, would sacrifice altogether too much not to enjoy the riot of fine color available in late May and early June in normal seasons.

But hot weather—particularly hot evenings—can be relieved somewhat by a heavy preponderance of white in the garden, particularly in well-planned beds adjacent to the spot where easy chairs are most likely to be placed to catch what breeze may be stirring. Summer whites are available in a brave array of flowers, beautiful in form and fragrant.

White Larkspur Showy in Garden

White sweet william, white roses, white peonies and late peonies hold over well into June. The spendid early phlox, Miss Lingaard, deserves space. The parade of the three fine white lilies — the Madonna, Regal, and early Formosa—offer fine forms and substance. White delphiniums and peachbells blossom fairly early and light blue varieties show white in moonlight. Some of the best of the Japanese iris are white. Both for beauty of form and for fragrance the summer garden should have a good showing of flowering tobacco (Nicotiana affinis). A few plants started early indoors can usually be supplemented by self-sown seedlings that lengthen the flowering season.

Some of the newest strains of white larkspur are showy in summer gardens, as are Shasta daisies, single and double. White petunias of the old trailing habit are delightful. Early white phloxes bloom before the end of hot weather. Several of the paradoxically named night-blooming day-lilies are pale enough to show white at night. White canna and callas are available, and a few white or pastel dahlias will add to the show. This list is by no means inclusive, but suggests how easy it is to throw emphasis on whites in plantings for summer bloom. Three vines, wild cucumber, the moonflower, and clematis, reveal new beauties in moonlight.

For fall, a white garden would—and should—leave most gardeners cold. Nature sets the color schemes and gardeners can hardly do better than to agree. The colors are the rich reds, browns, russets and golds that are as cheering in the garden as they are in the broad landscape. Even while the accent has been on white in the nearer plantings the richer fall colorings can be developing in the background, where they are virtually invisible from the outdoor living room.

Zinnias, marigolds and cosmos are three standbys of the late summer garden that carry on well into the fall. The Henry lily, one of the best doers of the lilies, is a curtain raiser for the late display and sets a good color note. The yellow of spring gives place to richer tones of gold for fall.

The fall climax comes with the splendor of dahlias and chrysanthemums, fall flowers that mix the autumn hues in striking combinations. It is up to the gardener to make selections that will harmonize with nature and carry out the garden to the climax that ends only when frost cuts the tender dahlias down.

For the fall garden, however, I would want one note of contrast in white, the lovely Japanese anemone, the spring-like flower that blooms in the fall. It promises to gardeners that another spring is coming.

Such an arrangement of flowers to suit the seasons seems to include nearly all the good reasons for fad gardens of one or two color notes, and to have many additional advantages. A succession of tone poems in the garden, each in harmony or in contrast with the season, seems much to be preferred to the monotony of a single color note sustained for the whole season.

Early White Phloxes Bloom Before the End of Hot Weather.

White or Pastel Dahlias Add to Summer Garden.

Home-Grown Vegetables Save Time, Taste Much Better Than Those Bought in Market

Garden Will Cut Family Budget By Substantial Sum

As Much as $100 Can Be Added To Income in Year

It takes less time to grow vegetables in a home garden than it requires to shop for them in the market; and the quality of the home product cannot be equaled by market vegetables.

One reason for this difference in quality is found in the deterioration in flavor which in most cases sets in when vegetables are harvested. Peas, sweet corn, lima beans, pod beans, and many other vegetables lose more than half their delicious flavor within a few hours after picking. Within half an hour the difference is noticeable; so the wise home garden owner picks her vegetables just before she cooks them.

She can also pick many half grown, at which stage some crops are at their best—for instance, baby carrots, about as large as a lead pencil, and baby squash, an inch or two in length. Seldom, if ever, can these delicacies be found in markets because they quickly spoil, but their flavor and tenderness are supreme.

The idea that vegetables cannot be grown as cheaply as they can be bought gained some headway in the prosperous twenties among suburbanities who employed high priced casual labor to cultivate gardens rather than doing the work themselves. Even with this wasteful method of production costs are much less now, and the superior quality of really fresh vegetables would justify higher than market prices.

But the real saving in the household budget comes when a home gardener does his (or her) own gardening. Then the good health and fine appetite which work in the garden produces, increase his enjoyment of the vegetables he grows while his living expenses are substantially reduced.

It has been estimated, on the basis of careful study, that the average home maker devotes 120 hours a year to buying in the market fresh vegetables which could be grown at home with 120 hours pleasant work.

The home garden thus maintained, however, would produce not only much better vegetables than could be bought, but more of them. The family would consume more, and expenditures for other foods would be lessened. The saving in the budget, depending upon the family size and income, would amount to from $50 to $100 in a year.

No experienced gardener would consider this savings to be the chief reward of gardening, however. That comes in the deep satisfaction which is imparted by work in the soil, in the pride of accomplishment which a successful gardener feels, in social contacts with other garden fans and generally, in a more wholesome and healthful life.

Gracelands Garden Fete to Feature Displays of Lilies, Summer Flowers

Lillies and summer flowers will be featured at the Flower Show and Garden Fete which is being sponsored by the Garden Club of Fairfax and The Difficult Run Garden Club on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Funds from the exhibit will be donated to the Fairfax County Red Cross. The fete will be held at Gracelands, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rixey Smith on Great Falls road in nearby Virginia. Gracelands is one of Fairfax County's old homes and has been restored by its present owners. The restoration has included the rebuilding and extension of the old gardens. The exhibit of flowers arrangements and the class for lilies and day lilies will be placed in the house where they will make in effective showing against the background of old panelling and fine pieces of antique furniture. Tea and supper will be served in the garden and there will be booths for garden gadgets and other small items.

The arrangement classes include many new features. A cup and saucer class will be a novel and attractive class. The flowers to be placed in the cup and the saucer used as a background. There will be arrangements in silver, wood and kitchen utensils. A country wedding bouquet and hats trimmed with real flowers. The class reserved for members of the Fairfax Garden Club will be any flowers in an identical container. There will be awards in all classes. Schedules may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Graham, Fairfax Court House, Va. general chairman of the show.

Gracelands is reached from Washington by going over Chain Bridge road and continuing on Great Falls Church road for 11 miles from the bridge. From Virginia over the Leesburg pike, a turn is made at Dranesville onto Great Falls road. The hours of the flower show are from 2 until 6. Exhibits must be in place by 11 a. m. All amateurs are invited to exhibit and luncheon will be served to all exhibitors in the garden. The fete will continue in the evening.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler.

Carl A. Hesse, one-time Capital City Club champion scored a decisive victory on the Chess Divan's midmonthly rapid transit tournament. The younger Hesse has largely forsaken his favorite game in recent years to devote his time to textbooks, but his splendid performance proved that he retains much of his skill. He emerged undefeated, drawing only with D. H. Mugridge and Stuart Wagman. Mugridge, who has lately been a consistent winner at the ten-second play, was somewhat off form, and finished fourth. Losses against E. M. Knapp and Leonard Minkoff, in addition to draws with Hesse, Wagman and Sol Adler, were responsible for his plight. Wagman and E. M. Knapp tied for second and third. Wagman's score included a forfiet to Knapp and draws with Mugridge, Hesse and Simon Naidel. Knapp lost to Hesse and Adler and drew with Naidel.

The tourney was played under the Mugridge handicap system, with Keyes Porter, L. Minkoff and Henry Reil classified as B players. The final standings:

Player	W.	L.	Pts.
Hesse	7	1	53
Wagman	5½	2½	41
Knapp	5½	2½	41
Mugridge	4½	3½	34
Adler	4	4	30
Naidel	3½	4½	26
Porter	2½	5½	21½
Minkoff	2½	5½	21½
Reil	1	7½	8

The Capital City and Social Security chess clubs were engaged in match play at a late hour last night. Another high light last week was Ariel Mengarini's simultaneous exhibition at the Chess Divan. It was Mengarini's first public appearance since his acquisition of the District championship title. The detailed results will appear in this column next Sunday.

Mengarini's simultaneous play brings to mind a unique game which was contested the last time he and Stuart Wagman gave a tandem exhibition at the Capital City Club. The consultants packed plenty of excitement into their effort against C. Bolgiano. Each side erred frequently, the advantage changed hands often, and the game finally ended in a very pretty stalemate engineered by the consultants.

A. Mengarini and S. Wagman	C. Bolgiano
1 P-KB4	P-K4
2 Kt-KB3	B-K2
3 P-K4	Kt-KB3
4 Kt-R3	Kt-B3
5 P-K5	Kt-Q4
6 KtxKt	PxKt
7 P-Q4	P-Q3
8 B-Q3	Kt-Kt5
9 B-K2	B-R5 ch
10 P-KKt3	B-KB4
11 KtxB	B-K5
12 B-B3	KtxP ch
13 K-B2	KtxR
14 BxB	PxB
15 B-K3	PxP
16 KBPxP	Castles
17 QxKt	P-KB3
18 K-K2	PxP
19 Q-Q	Q-K
20 Q-Kt3 ch	K-R
21 PxP	R-Q
22 P-Kt4	QxP
23 Q-B3	Q-Kt4 ch
24 K-B1	R-Q6
25 Q-B5	RxB ch
26 QxR	QxP
27 R-Kt	Q-Kt8 ch
28 K-K2	QxP ch
29 Q-Q2	R-B7 ch
30 KxR	QxQ ch
31 K-Kt3	P-KKt4
32 Kt-B5	Q-B5 ch
33 K-R3	P-K6
34 R-Kt2	P-K7
35 RxP	Q-B6 ch
36 Kt-Kt3	K-Kt
37 R-K8 ch	K-B2
38 R-B8 ch	KxR
39 Stalemate	

En Passant

The annals of correspondence chess furnish some strange tales. Latest to achieve publicity are the following. Warner Baxter, cinema star, is reported to have been playing a correspondence game with a friend in England, and advised to call it off because the censors thought the players were writing in code! Which we doubt. Again, in England, a correspondence game is said to have been in progress 20 years, with opponents in towns 20 miles apart. One of the players, Mrs. Annie Paton of Rhyl, died recently. Her opponent and nephew, Hugh P. Harrison, considered finishing the game with another opponent, but finally decided against it.

Author Ben Ames Williams is said to be one of Caissa's addicts.

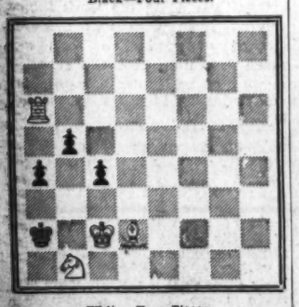
The Chess Divan's general tournament is nearing its end. Conrad Willnich, in a play-off match with Joseph Schiban'e, was victorious by a score of 2 to 0. These players finished their schedules with scores of 8 to 3 each. The only entrant who might disturb their front ranking is Joseph Chmielewski, whose score is 3½ to 3½. He could win by garnering his five unplayed games. However, it is more than likely that these games will be declared forfeited by the chess director, and that Willnich will be adjudged the victor.

Solutions to Problems

The keymove to Problem 878, two-mover by Dr. Guy Clinton, is B-B3. Today's offerings is a three-mover by the same local composer.

Problem No. 879
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on QR7; Ps on QB5, QKt4 and QR5. Black—Four Pieces.



White—Four Pieces.
K on QB2; R on QR6; B on Q2; Kt on QKt4. White to play and mate in three moves.

Burnside Relief Corps Will Meet Tuesday

Burnside Woman's Relief Corps, No. 4, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Tuesday at the Grafton Hotel at 8 p. m. with the president, Mrs. Nettie Gray, presiding.

Miss Hahana Steadhouder will be initiated into full membership in the order.

Final arrangements have been completed for participation in the program at Washington Monument grounds on July 4. The Independance Day celebration is in charge of the general July 4 District committee.

Rules of the Contest

All amateur photographers among The Post's readers are invited to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff.

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.
2. Submit as many entries as you wish.
3. Competition ends Wednesday, midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.
4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry, the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.
5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.
6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Give date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight, Wednesday, June 26. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle Apartment Studio—First, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Shepard; second, Mrs. Catharine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. E. Plunkett and Miss Lillian Reagan. First, Thursday, Mrs. Frances W. Brown and James A. Dearing; second, Mrs. John W. M. Evans and Mrs. E. B. Gray; third, Mrs. A. Buckler and Bill Reynolds.

At the Railroad Retirement Board Association—First, north-south, Mrs. Catharine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Reuben J. Gershon and Morris Portugal; third, Mrs. Mary Plum and Walter A. Bolinger. First, east-west, Mrs. Frieda Boyce and Tom Flood; second, Mrs. Katherine Cotter and E. C. Birsfeld; third, William Bushell and Lawrence Smith. First (Howell game), William Bushell and Lawrence Smith; second, Reuben Gershon and Morris Portugal; third, Mrs. Dorothy Whitcomb and Mrs. Jean Henry.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, Mrs. Charles V. Tenney and William Cheeks; second, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davern; third, Morris Portugal and Reuben J. Gershon.

At 1355 Euclid Street—First, Miss Mable Tobin and Tom Flood; second, Alma Byrne and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and John Donnelly. First, Tuesday evening, Fred Gordon and Mr. Breshard; second, Frieda Boyce and Lew Newman; third, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hesse. First, Wednesday, Mrs. Mary Plum and Mrs. Catherine Cotter; second, Mrs. J. A. Long and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. Weyman Tarpley and Mrs. T. D. Sheldon. First, Friday, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, Oscar Baum, jr., and Herman Kraut. First, Saturday, W. S. Athey and P. E. Henninger; second, Mrs. Hasel Loftin and John Donnelly; third, Mrs. Mary Plum and W. A. Bolinger.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, Mrs. Ed Cotter and Mrs. John Long; second, Mrs. T. M. Boyle and J. A. Dearing; third, Mrs. Peyton Blamire and Mrs. Weyman Tarpley.

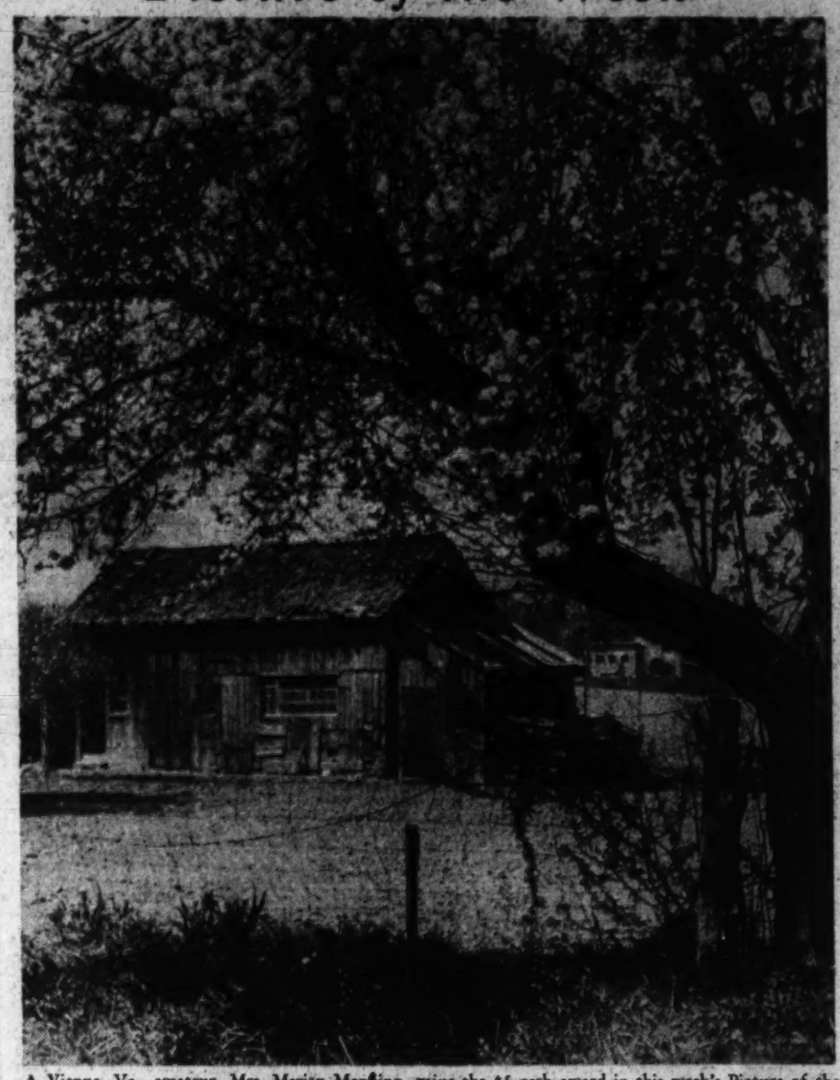
At the 2300 Bridge Club—First, S. Garton Churchill and Lewis Tubbs; second, Mrs. Ralph Woodside and Isaac York; third, Louis Newman and W. M. McIntyre.

At the Washington Whist Club—First, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Tom Flood; second, Henry Stearman and Louis Newman.

Fighter Now Comedian

Frank C. Moran, former heavyweight champion, plays a comedy taxicab driver role in "Down Went McGinty," which Preston Sturges wrote and directed, with Brian Donlevy in the top role.

'Picture of the Week'



A Vienna, Va., amateur, Mrs. Marian Manning, wins the $5 cash award in this week's Picture of the Week competition. Mrs. Manning's winning print, "The Apple Bough," was made with a Voigtlander Bessa, 1/100th second at f.11.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

By Marian H. Barre

Capitalizing on first-session scores, the leaders in both sections of the Washington Bridge League's annual pair tourney won the finals, played Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. The round was a continuation of the game held on June 5. Section 1 winners, Arthur L. Westrich and H. R. King, now become the ranking partnership in the local group. Section 2 winners are Mrs. A. J. Steinberg and Mrs. W. S. Athey. These ladies, who fairly routed their field, share in the spoils, but miss some of the glory, as similar prizes are awarded both pairs, but certificates for master points are reserved for the top flight.

Fifty-four pairs took part in the game which is restricted to qualified members of the Washington League, outside competition being barred. This happens only twice each year, in the fall and the team annuals. A seven-month qualifying period precedes both games.

There was a tie for runner-up place in Section 1 when two pairs, Mrs. Jack Bennett and John Donnelly and Mr. A. J. Steinberg and Louis Newman, turned in identical scores. The Bennett-Donnelly partnership tied for a second in both rounds of the game as well as in the total count. Steinberg and Newman worked up from fifth place. Leaders in the final session were Mrs. N. T. Robinson and John D. Mothershed. The recap sheet showed 552 match points for Westrich and King, 536½ for the runners-up. These figures, however, are subject to change, as several revisions must be made, and for the same reason fourth and fifth places still are in doubt.

Subtlety of mathematics was not required in Section 2, where Mrs. Athey and Mrs. Steinberg had the astonishing lead of 41½ match points, or about three full boards. The ladies, of course, took both rounds; it was the most decisive win ever made in the Washington League. Their total score was 307 match points. With 255½ points, T. D. Wallace and Dr. W. H. Gorton finished in second place with a 1-point lead over Mrs. Dora Schwartz and W. H. Warthen, third.

The movement in this section gave some pairs more boards to play than others, in consequence an adjustment on a percentage basis must be made before the complete honor list is known. The game lasted late, taxing the endurance of the scoring staff. Paul E. Golden and F. H. Tillotson conducted.

* * * *

By a half-board lead Alvin Roth and Oscar Brotman, of Washington, retained the Maryland Master's title they won last year. The three-session event was played Saturday and Sunday, June 15 and 16, at the Longfellow Hotel, Baltimore. A group of hand-picked Eastern experts formed the 14-table field, sixteen Capital stars competing while 66 local kibitzers looked on.

Brotman and Roth clinched their victory in the last session, which they entered as second pair, trailing by a few points the world-beater from Philadelphia, Charles H. Goren, who was paired with Mrs. L. W. Lord, of Baltimore. It was a stiff fight for the champions. Though the Goren-Lord partnership slipped in the finals, bitter and determined attacks were launched by other pairs.

Paul Kibler, Washington, playing with Charles Shapiro, of Baltimore, spurting to finish as runners-up, while Warren Jones and Tom Flood, also of the District, strove to outguess the defenders. Jones and Flood took third place, relegating Goren and Mrs. Lord down to fourth. Charles Solomon, Quaker City Master who had the recent "Individual" classic by the ears, came in fifth. His partner was Ben Golder, also from the City of Brotherly Love.

As Masters contests are open events, the Maryland field had as many visiting luminaries as local entries. Among the head-liners from other States were Mrs. J. E. Foline and Dr. Arthur Salasky, of Richmond; Herbert Gerst and N. G. Wilson, Norfolk, Va.; Cecil Head and J. Solomon, of Boston. Inter-city partnerships were rife. Besides those mentioned in the honor roll, there also were the Baltimore-Washington combinations of Mrs. Allan Rutherford and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson, and of Joseph Grinsfelder and Mrs. D. H. Mott.

A. M. Sobel, of the American Contract Bridge League, conducted the play in an highly efficient manner. In spite of an extensive kibitzers' gallery complete silence attended the play. Columnist Alice Hughes recently condemned noisy bridge games, comparing them (unfavorably) with the cloistered calm of chess matches. Aunt Alice must lack experience in match point play.

Just ten days away looms the Carvel Hall Annapolis Bridge Championships, the only four-day tournament in this part of the country other than District event.

The Carvel Hall event opening on the fourth of July, is sponored by three organizations, the Washington and Maryland Bridge Leagues, and the Women's League of Baltimore. The executive committee which comprises the following members, shows the backing the event receives:

Co-chairman, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, Washington; Mrs. Allan Rutherford, Baltimore. Members: Irwin H. Fisher, Paul E. Golden, Joseph Grinsfelder, James H. Lemon, Roy Palmer, Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker, Edward Swanson, A. P. Stockvis, C. F. Waltman and L. R. Watson, jr.

Members of the Washington committee are:

Roy Astleford, Mrs. C. W. Boyce, Mrs. T. M. Boyle, Mrs. Alma Byrne, E. B. Conolly, Dr and Mrs. Gregg Custis, H. S. Gay, John Donnelly, Gene Hermann, Maxwell Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Meyers, Dr. C. C. McDonnell, Louis Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Payne, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, Mrs. D. E. Stephen, Leroy Thrutell and Mrs. Dixie T. Wright. Thomas Hamlin and Col. Robert Gill are co-chairmen.

The publicity includes: Marian H. Barre, The Washington Post; Ellis Butt, The Norfolk Pilot; Alexander Gifford, The Baltimore News-Post; Frank B. Lord, The Washington Star; Howard Woolworth, The Buffalo Courier-Express.

Although this is the season when duplicate games frequently fold up, Washington is to have still another game. It opens tonight, June 23, at 2400 Sixteenth street, the air-conditioned hotel that is becoming the summer bridge center for the Capital. Louis Newman is back of the new venture, which is tantamount to saying that the best bridge talent in the Capital will play. Newman is a member of the high-powered group that mops up trophies wherever it plays. A New Yorker by birth, he won his Master's stripes after moving here.

The Sunday game is to be another fifty-cent admission affair.

Miss Katherine Baya broke into the ranks of winners last week after playing duplicate bridge for less than a month.

Miss Baya's trophy was won at the Cathedral Mansions Club, her partner was A. M. Sheppard.

A correspondent asks who are the defending champions in the Carvel Hall Annapolis Tournament. They are:

The foursome of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Leroy Thurtell, Washington, and Herbert Gerst, Norfolk, in the match for teams of four.

Mrs. S. W. Athey and Tom Flood, open pair title holders.

Mrs. P. E. Henninger and C. Murray Hall, in mixed pairs.

Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Russell Belt, women champions.

E. B. Conolly and Louis Newman, winners in the game for men.

With the exception of Gerst all defenders are members of the Washington Bridge League. The only visiting pair that topped a score sheet was the Philadelphia partnership of Ben Golder and Jo Davis and these gentlemen merely led the second flight, eliminated section in open pairs.

What Scientists are doing

Electric Eye for Phonograph

A new type of electric phonograph for use in connection with radio sets was demonstrated at Chicago by the Philco Corporation a few days ago. It uses an electric eye device to pick up the vibrations from the record and translate them first into a vibrating light beam and then into the electric current that is amplified and reproduced as sound. The new feature is a very sensitive floating sapphire needle that comes in contact with the record and is relieved of all possible mechanical work so that it is free to follow the fine channels in the record. All the needle is required to do is to move a very light weight mirror. A light from an argon-filled lamp shines on the mirror, which reflects the light to a photo electric cell. As the mirror vibrates the amount of light reaching the cell varies with the sound as recorded on the record. The cell changes the variable light to a variable electric current that is amplified in the radio set.

Silver to Copper to Water

A mine that started its career as a silver mine, then become a still larger producer of copper and then became a water mine is described by Edward H. Robie in "Mining and Metallurgy." The mine, the Old Dominion, at Globe, Arizona, ended its history as a copper mine when its operation became unprofitable because water seeped into the mine at such a rapid rate that it took all the profit made on copper to pay for pumping the water. Recently the property was purchased by Miami Copper Co., which operates a mine 4 miles away and needs the water for its milling operations. The price paid is reported to be $100,000.

Soil Moisture Measured

Scientists make great efforts to keep their research devices as simple as possible. One of the simplest deviees for performing a difficult task was described a few days ago before the midwest section of the American Chemical Society at Purdue University.

It is an instrument for measuring the moisture content of the soil. It consists of a block of plaster of paris into which two wires are imbedded. The block is placed in the ground below the plowing level and the two wires run to a measuring instrument. The amount of moisture in the ground saturates the plaster block and the electrical resistance of the block varies with the moisture from about 600 to 600,000 ohms. This resistance is easily measured and gives an indication of the extent to which irrigation or drainage is required.

Australia Sets Special Stamp For July 15

Issue Will Mark Imperial Forces' Participation in War

Australia will issue on July 15, 1940, a special stamp to honor the Australian imperial forces' participation in the war. The denominations will be: 1-penny, 2-pence, 3-penny and 6-pence. The Postmaster General's department will service first-day covers of the two lower values, the deputy director, posts and telegraphs, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia, having this matter in charge.

Rumania has added two values to its current issues commemorative of the Balkan Entente. The designs of both stamps show the four coats of arms, those of Rumania and Greece at the top left and right, respectively, and those of Turkey and Yugoslavia at the bottom left and right. The stamps are: 12-lei, light blue, and 16-lei, dark blue.

Turkey also issues two values honoring the Balkan Entente, very much like the new Rumania stamps. The design shows coat of arms of Turkey and Greece, at the top left and right, respectively; Rumania and Yugoslavia at the bottom left and right. The values and colors: 8-kurus, light blue, and 10-k., dark blue.

Russia has issued a set of stamps for use in the occupied Polish area. The stamps are inscribed, "Freedom of the Brotherly Peoples" of East Ukraine and White Russia. The values and colors are: 10-kopec, red; 30-k., green; 50 k., gray; 60-k., gray-blue, and 1-ruble, brown.

The Argenine Republic has issued a souvenir sheet commemorating the centennial of the first adhesive postage stamp. The sheet contains five stamps printed in "U" formation, the top of the sheet reading: "1840-Mayo-1940." The stamps and colors shown are: Top, left, 5-centavos, Corrientos type blue; bottom, left, 5-c., red, Confederation type; bottom, center, 10-c., blue, Buenos Aires type; bottom, right, 5-c., seal of the republic, red; top, right, 5-c., Arms of Cordoba type blue. In the center of the sheet are the words: "Primer Centenario del Sello Postal Adhesivo" and below, "Exposicion Filatelica de Cordoba."

Syria has issued a new value, 1-piastre, greenish blue, showing a picture of the Hotel de Bloudan.

Mexico has announced that the stamps issued for the 400th anniversary of the founding of the City of Campeche may be used from August 7 to October 4, 1940.

The World Is Yours

Bering in the Far North

Because of a dense fog that obscured the coasts of Alaska, the great Danish explorer Vitus Bering returned to St. Petersburg, Russia, after the first of his two history-making voyages, without knowing that he had discovered the strait that bears his name today.

In 1724 Bering had been commissioned by Peter the Great of Russia to:

1. "Lead an expedition to Kamchatka on the eastern coast of Siberia, where two decked boats are to be built."
2. "With these you are to sail northward along the coast, and as the end of the coast is not known, this land is undoubtedly America."
3. "You are to inquire where the American coast begins, and go to some European colony; when European ships are seen you are to ask what the coast is called, note it down, make a landing, obtain reliable information, chart the coast, and return."

When Bering returned to Russia in 1730 he had reports and charts of the northern Pacific area that were to alter maps that had existed since the early days of Athens and Alexandria. He had discovered that Asia and America were nowhere connected, and he had found and explored the northernmost reaches of Asia. He had not reached the coast of America—that fabulous land which was marked on European maps of that time as Gama Land or the Fortunate Island—but he was to accomplish even that on his second expedition, in 1741, when he sailed eastward and discovered the mainland of Alaska and the Aleutian Islands. But misfortune accompanied him on this expedition. Many of his men died of scurvy; his ship, battered and weakened by the storms of the North Pacific, was finally wrecked on the shores of an uninhabited island, now known as Bering Island in the Commander Group, where Bering himself died soon after landing.

Stamps

A plan for the establishment of a National Philatelic Museum in Washington, to be administered by the Smithsonian Institution, will be brought up for consideration at the annual convention of the American Philatelic Society, at Buffalo, N. Y., August 12 to 16. President Rollin E. Flower, of the society, has appointed the following committee to report on the matter: Mrs. Katherine Manning, chairman; Alfred L. Lichtenstein, New York City; Elliott Perry, Westfield, N. J.; Philip H. Ward, jr., Philadelphia, Pa., and Fred Green, Cleveland. At the present time there are, beside the stamp section of the Smithsonian Institution, an exhibition room and Postoffice Inspectors Museum in the Post Office Department, and all three institutions are well patronized at all times. In talking with postoffice officials regarding the matter it is the general opinion that such a museum is not wanted as the field appears to be well covered in every respect. However, for a few years past in certain restricted quarters there has been an opposition to any further expansion of postal museums except such as that administered by the Smithsonian Institution. This latter is one of the finest and best stamp exhibits in the world and its features are constantly being augmented.

President Flower has appointed the following committee for the fifty-fifth annual convention that will open in Hotel Statler, Buffalo, N. Y., on August 13: Credentials, George B. Graham, chairman; John F. Connor, T. J. Gundlach, Joseph H. Lehman, Howard W. Smith, James Storer and H. D. Tweatt; convention arrangements, Daniel M. Cunningham, chairman; Henry C. Flierl, Charles G. Decker, Clifford M. Gould, Milton C. Guggenheim, Fred L. Koepf, Alfred M. Roberts, Adolph Steeg, M. G. Schneckenburger, Robert H. Zahm and Louis W. Zenger.

The Washington Air Mail Society at its meeting on Monday evening at the Thomson Community Center voted to hold the meetings in July and August on the third Tuesday evenings at the Thomson Community Center instead of the third Monday.

Ralph Cole was named permanent sales manager and auctioneer by President J. O. Peavy. Several questions were submitted by the National Federation of Stamp Clubs and acted upon in the negative.

The society voted that the federation was not ignored by the Post Office Department in its refusal to issue a stamp for the "penny black" centenary; that it opposes any such stamp to be issued this year, and that it is against the issuance of a stamp favoring the 150th anniversary of the State of Kentucky in 1947.

On the question that the Post Office Department be requested to issue some commemorative stamps in bicolors the society also voted no, believing that the department is well able to act in all such matters.

The new "duck stamp" will be issued July 1, 1940, on all licenses required of all waterfowl hunters past 16. The first migratory bird stamp went on sale August 14, 1934, the law becoming effective on July 1, 1934. The stamps sell at $1 each. Stamp sales during the last five years have been as follows: 1934, 635,001; 1935, 448,204; 1936, 603,623; 1937, 783,039, and 1938, 1,002,715. The 1939 stamps are still available until June 30, 1940. In the first five years period a total of 3,472,582 duck stamps have been sold.

The official prospectus for the 1940 national exhibition by the Society of Philatelic Americans at the forty-sixth annual convention has been issued. The exhibition will be held from August 29 through September 1, 1940, at Hotel Statler, Cleveland, Ohio, under the joint auspices of the Cleveland Stamp Club, Branch 8, and the McKinley Stamp Club, Branch 109, of Canton, Ohio.

Charles F. Oregel, 5005 Euclid avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, is chairman of the exhibition committee and all entries close August 10. There will be an entry fee of 75 cents per frame and there will be 10 awards, first class, 10 seconds and 10 thirds, besides a grand award.

The Idaho statehood stamp goes on first-day sale July 3, 1940, at Boise, Idaho, and the Wyoming stamp on July 10 at Cheyenne. Both stamps are of the 3-cent denomination and purple in color.

The Post Office Department has announced that on June 10 at Pittsburgh, Pa., in the sale of the "famous American" stamp honoring Ethelbert Nevin, 189,040 stamps were sold, totaling $18,904, and 121,951 covers were canceled the first day.

The Post Office Department has announced the temporary suspension of air mail service from Europe by way of intermediate countries to Australia and the connecting service from Hong Kong via Bangkok to Australia. Thus mails via air for Thai, Malay States, Indo-China, Straits Settlements and the Netherlands East Indies, should be routed via San Francisco for dispatch by trans-Pacific air mail route to Hong Kong, thence by steamer and air mail for Australia and New Zealand.

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Monday evening, Capital Precancel Club, 217 Rittenhouse street northwest, and Woodridge Stamp Club, Public Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel, and Friday evening, Viking's Crew Hobby Club, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

More than 300 frames of rare and valuable stamps will be on display at the International Stamp Exhibition at the British Pavilion, New York World's Fair, this season. Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair corporation, says: "The titles for the stamp collections assembled by women are unique and should prove both instructive and amusing to the uninitiated visitor. The fair's stamp exhibit demonstrates that philately as yet another field in which women are ably competing with men."

The Post Office Department issued in May, 1940, pre-canceled stamps of the series of 1938, in sheets and coils, as follows:

Tuscaloosa, Ala., 1-cent, sheets. Glendale, Calif., 1-cent, sheets. Los Angeles, 1½-cent, 8-cent, sheets. Maywood, Calif., 1-cent, sheets. Napa, Calif., 1-cent, sheets. San Francisco, 1½-cent, sheets. Denver, Colo., 8-cent, sheets. Bridgeport, Conn., 1-cent, sheets. Hartford, Conn., 1-cent sheets. Washington, D. C., 1-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Atlanta, Ga., 1-cent, 8-cent, sheets. Centralia, Ill., 1-cent, sheets. Chicago, ½-cent, 1-cent, 1½-cent, 6-cent, sheets. Park Ridge, Ill., 1-cent, sheets. Fort Wayne, Ind., 1-cent, sheets. Indianapolis, ½-cent, sheets. Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 1-cent, sheets. Kansas City, Kans., 1-cent, sheets. Wichita, Kans., 1-cent, sheets. Louisville, Ky., 1-cent, coils. Baltimore, 8-cent, 9-cent, 10-cent, 12-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Boston, 1-cent, 1½-cent, 8-cent, 9-cent, 10-cent, sheets; 3-cent, coils. Worcester, Mass., 1-cent, sheets. Detroit, 1-cent, sheets. Minneapolis, 1-cent, 9-cent, sheets; 3-cent, coils. St. Paul, 1-cent, 1½-cent, 8-cent, 10-cent, sheets. South St. Paul, Minn., 1-cent, sheets. Joplin, Mo., 1-cent, sheets. Kansas City, Mo., 1-cent, coils. St. Louis, 1½-cent, 10-cent, sheets; Hoboken, N. J., 1-cent, coils. Passaic, N. J., 1-cent, sheets. Brooklyn, N. Y., 1-cent, coils. Buffalo, N. Y., ½-cent, sheets. Long Island City, N. Y., 1-cent, sheets. New York City, 1-cent, 8-cent, 9-cent, 15-cent, sheets; 3-cent, coils. Akron, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets. Columbus, Ohio, ½-cent, sheets. Troy, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets. Warren, Ohio, 1-cent, sheets. Portland, Oreg., 1-cent, coils. Harrisburg, Pa., ½-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Philadelphia, 6-cent, 8-cent, 9-cent, 10-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Pittsburgh, 1½-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. Warren, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. Washington, Pa., 1-cent, sheets. Chattanooga, Tenn., ½-cent, sheets. Dallas, Tex., 1-cent, sheets. Houston, Tex., 1½-cent, sheets; 1-cent, coils. San Antonio, Tex., 1-cent, sheets. Wichita Falls, Tex., 1-cent, sheets. Bellingham, Wash., 1-cent, sheets. Seattle, 1-cent, sheets. Spokane, Wash., 1-cent, sheets. Yakima, Wash., 1-cent, sheets. Milwaukee, 1-cent, 1½-cent, sheets.

Officials of the Post Office Department declare, according to latest regulations, that every precanceled stamp of any commemorative issue, including those of the "famous American" series are entirely illegitimate.

Some 70 lots of United States and foreign stamps were disposed of at the usual auction at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center, E. A. Grant acting as auctioneer. Under the direction of Chairman D. H. Richgut, of the auction committee, the material has greatly improved of late and many excellent selections comprise the bulk of the lots offered.

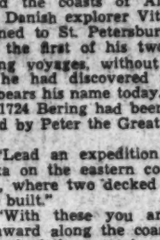
Col. Charles S. Hamilton presided. L. E. Bean was nominated for executive secretary. The annual election will be held at the meeting Tuesday. The exhibition was unusual and comprised precanceled stamps shown by Dr. Chester R. Uhler and Ralph E. Smith. The latter displayed a historical story of precanceled stamps and each feature since the first precanceled was illustrated by one of the types. Dr. Uhler exhibited several pages of all of the types of recent issues, both current and commemorative stamps.

At Tuesday's meeting the speaker will be Burton G. Cowes, superintendent of the dead letter division of the Post Office Department.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Ever since the Philatelic Agency was established there have been complaints of poor condition, poor stock, poor perforations and streaky colors; indeed, the list of complaints would fill a column. Nevertheless, during all these years the agency has sold thousands upon thousands of dollars' worth of stamps, proving to some collectors, at least, that stamps sold by the Post Office Department are the best in the world. The late Fred J. Melville, British authority, never missed an opportunity to praise the United States postage stamp which he considered the finest printed.



STUART.

However, severe criticism still exists as to the condition of stamps sold at the agency and some dealers, also collectors, declare it should be abolished, material sold there being not fit for collecting. Some complainants contend that if the best stamps are available at all post offices why have a Philatelic Agency? Such arguments are not feasible. In the first place, no one is compelled to buy a stamp if its condition is not satisfactory. Then too, critics should bear in mind that stamps are made primarily to serve a real purpose; collecting comes next. The agency is daily selling by mail and over the counter the finest stamps to be had. Suggestions for real improvement are always acceptable—it is hoped petty criticism will be eliminated for all time.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. N.W. Room 27 District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1206 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W.—Rm. 411 Di. 2217

WEEKS STAMP SHOP
906 17th St. N.W. National 8250

BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.
Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1273

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP
1319 F St. N.W., Rm. 211, Second Floor
COIN EXCHANGE
WANTED—1938 Arkansas commemorative half dollars. What will you take for yours? Box M-892B, The Washington Post.

The Washington Post
SUNDAY, JUNE 23, 1940

OUR TOWN *In Pictures*

The Post Visits District Government

By Christine Sadler

Since the District of Columbia was established in 1790 it has tried almost every form of municipal and State government. It has had mayors, a governor, a city council, a legislative council, a delegate in Congress and — since 1878 — a Board of Commissioners appointed by the President.

At all times, however, Congress has had the last say on District legislation. Congressmen who serve on the Senate and House District Committees often fret openly at the work they have to do for Washington's voteless population.

But many of them really enjoy the power it gives. No other Congressmen get to set taxicab rates, decide when street lights can be turned off, worry about retirement salaries for school teachers or determine the pay of firemen.

Many Washingtonians also enjoy having this direct association with "the hill." Whatever their complaint or plan, some member of the committees will listen and sympathize. Usually, they can get up in committee meetings and tell the legislators everything on their minds.

In addition to making the municipal laws, Congress also gives the District an "allowance" of $6,000,000 a year to help defray municipal expenses.

Not all Washingtonians are happy about their government. Some of them want to vote and some cry for a return of the system under which Congress shared local expenses on a 50-50 basis.

Last week The Post visited the Senate District Committee at its last meeting of the year, called on the director of traffic, spent a day with the Metropolitan Police, watched the Health Department in operation and learned about the life of Washington firemen.

We learned that the city's infant mortality rate is lower than that of the Nation as a whole and that the health service ranks with the best in the country. We found the clinics crowded and the Health Department engaged in a double program — stressing preventive services in the clinics and curative services in the hospitals.

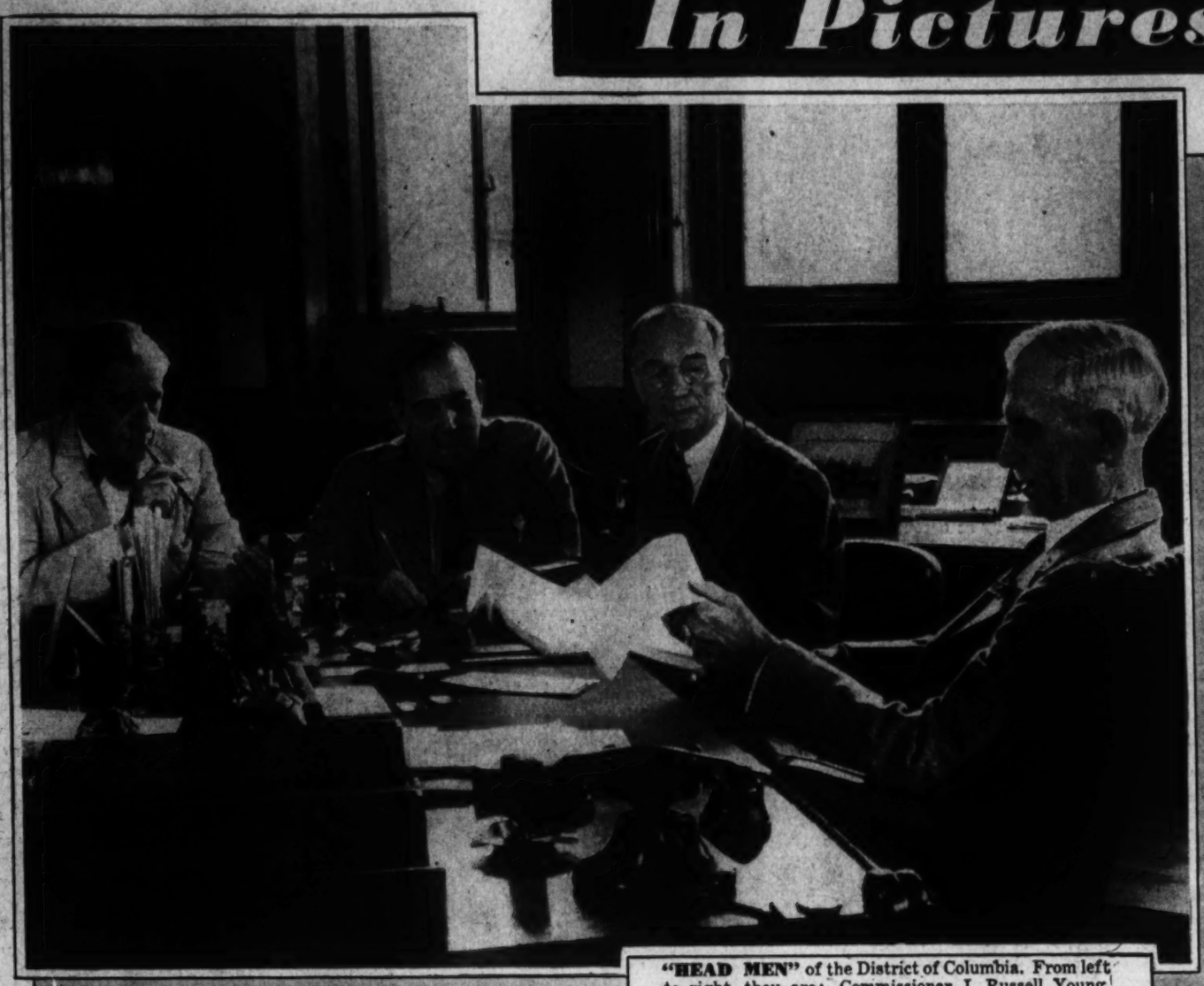
At the traffic director's headquarters we ran into scores of Washingtonians applying for drivers' licenses on one floor of the building while traffic officials mapped a summer safety campaign on the other.

We found the Metropolitan Police Department force changing into summer uniforms and extremely busy with traffic problems. We learned that they have a "fifth column" file complete with fingerprints and are getting some new policemen, were amazed again at the work they are doing in their boys' clubs.

NEXT WEEK

"Our Town in Pictures" for next week will continue the photographic story of the District government.

Photos in this section by Post photographers Goodwin, Del Vecchio, McCoy, Kelley and Klemm.



"HEAD MEN" of the District of Columbia. From left to right, they are: Commissioner J. Russell Young, Engineer Commissioner David McCoach, Auditor Daniel J. Donovan and Chairman of the Board of Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen.

6-MONTHS-OLD Johnny Kirby visits Health Department clinic to be weighed by Nurse Dorothy Paxton.

FIREMEN at Thirteenth and K enjoy midafternoon rest and get some sunlight.

TRAFFIC OFFICER Luther C. Bowers explains to Boys' Club members Ray and Billy Cloud and Buddy Bruce why it is dangerous to chase a baseball between parked cars.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT INSPECTOR Lewis Littmann goes behind scenes at cafeteria, gets cooperation from Manager S. G. Putnam.

Getting a District of Columbia Driver's Permit

AT TRAFFIC DIRECTOR'S headquarters, 451 Pennsylvania avenue, Daniel C. Whitesell applies for driver's permit. Robert J. Reid stands by as encouragement.

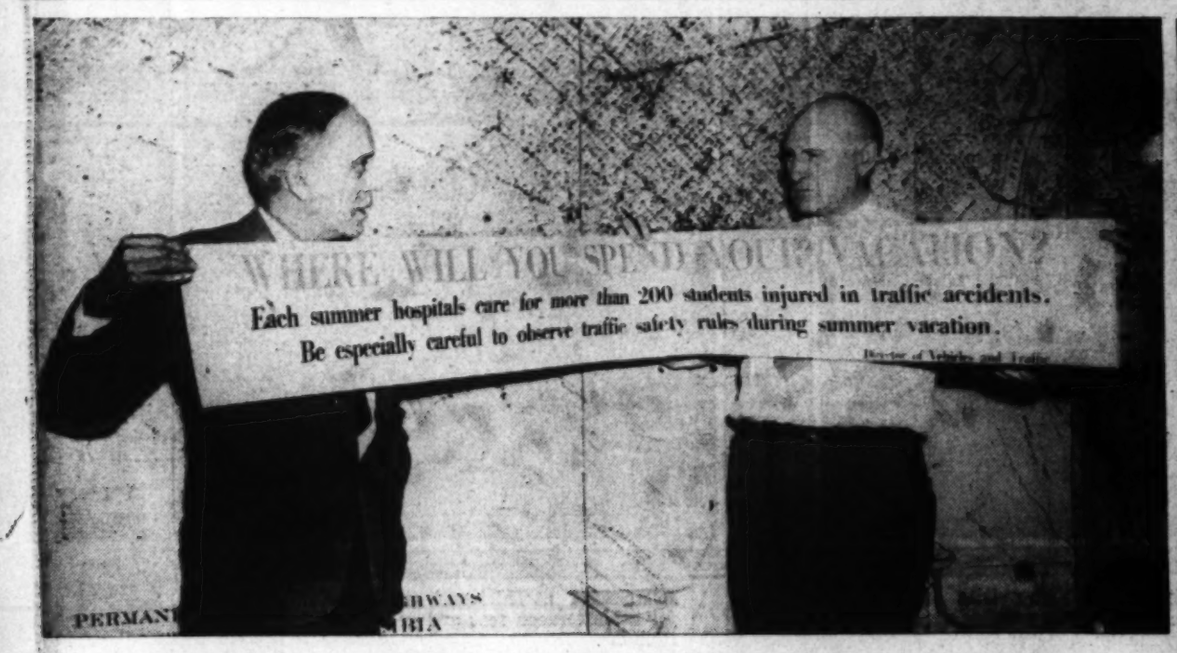
AS STREET SIGNS GROW more complicated, eye reactions become increasingly important. Permit Examiner Roy R. Schlemmer tests John S. Roquemore's.

EVERY DAY FINDS around a dozen Washingtonians taking the written examination given before permits are issued. Sidney Saunders here gets down to answers.

EXAMINER SCHLEMMER and Clerk G. Ellis Miller correct the examination papers, get pretty disgusted when someone guesses at the local speed limit and misses by several miles.

FOR MOST PROSPECTIVE drivers, road test is the hardest. Frances Piver smiles broadly when Permit Examiner W. M. Powell okays her.

ROAD TEST COMPLETED Helen M. Rainert hands $3 through the window and Mrs. Gladys Lehmann hands her back a driver's permit good for three whole years.



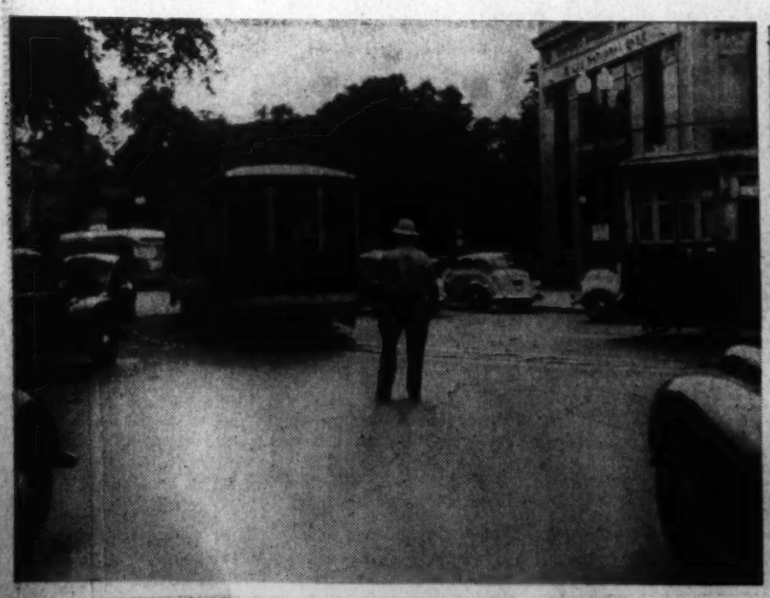
Washington Has More Automobiles Than Any Other City Its Size

With more automobiles per capita than any other city in the world, Washington probably also has the greatest traffic problem—at least for its size.

However beautiful they may be, the city's circles only complicate the situation. Trees along the streets are complications, too.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Assistant Director M. O. Eldridge have their hands full, both literally and figuratively. Above, they hold up the poster designed to help their department reduce summer accidents among school children.

PEDESTRIANS AT THIRTEENTH and F streets northwest receive only praise from the traffic department. Observance at this corner is 90 per cent good even when no policeman is present. New "walk," "do not walk" signs are helping to make it better.



HARD FOR BEGINNING drivers and newcomers to the city is ruling which permits streetcars to come and go up same side of Dupont Circle. Officer Luther C. Wise gets out in the middle here to keep the 4:30 traffic from snarling.

AT WIDE OPEN SPACES, such as these down on the Mall, accidents are frequent. Modern drivers have become so accustomed to traffic lights they apparently are lost without them and open crossings become a "free for all" in which neither pedestrian nor auto triumphs.

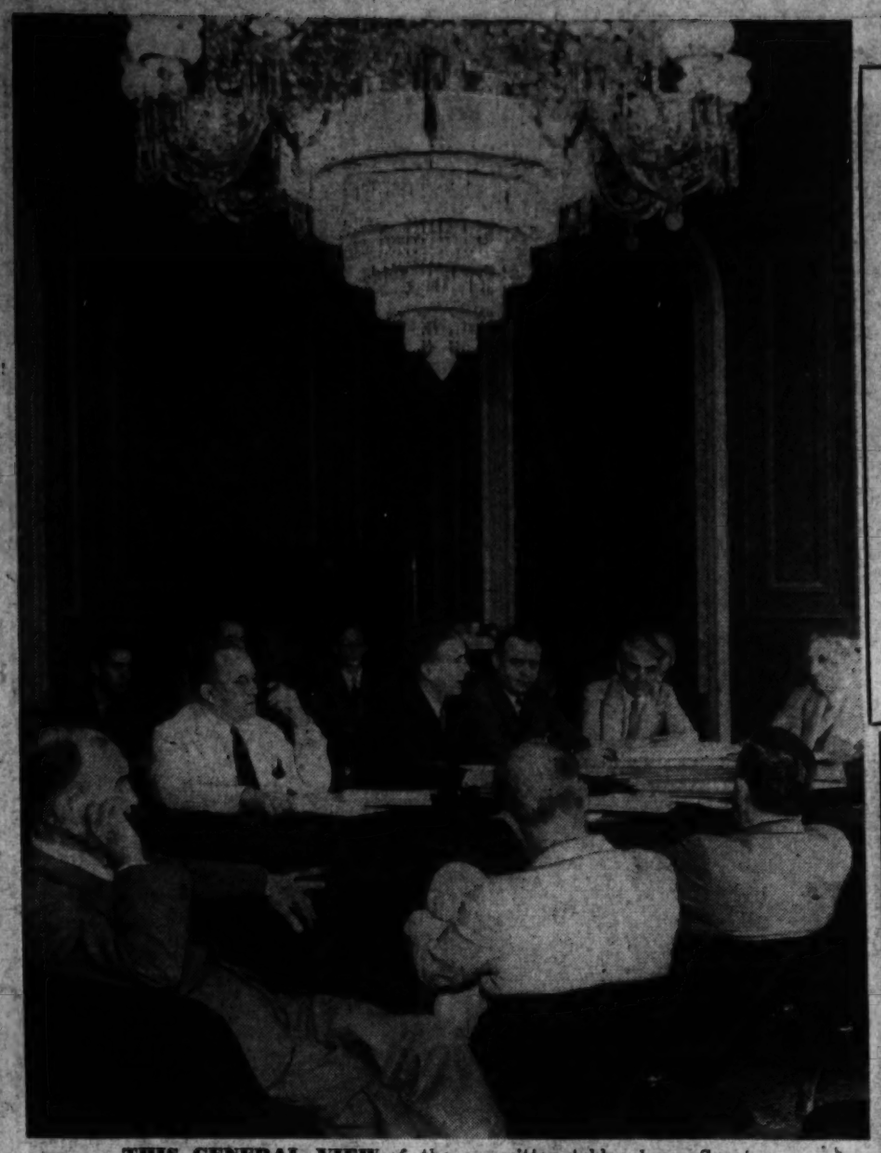
NEWEST BIG DEVELOPMENT in local traffic solutions is the underpass which permits the city to keep its circles. This piece of engineering at Thomas Circle cost over half million dollars and its worth is hard to test.

The Senate District Committee Meets

As a usual thing, Washingtonians with ideas about running their government go not to the District Building—but straight to Capitol Hill.

When District of Columbia committees in Congress hold meetings, "watchers" are there from numerous citizens' associations, women's clubs, the Board of Trade, the Taxpayers Association, firemen groups, taxicab groups—and any other group that happens to be immediately interested in proposed legislation.

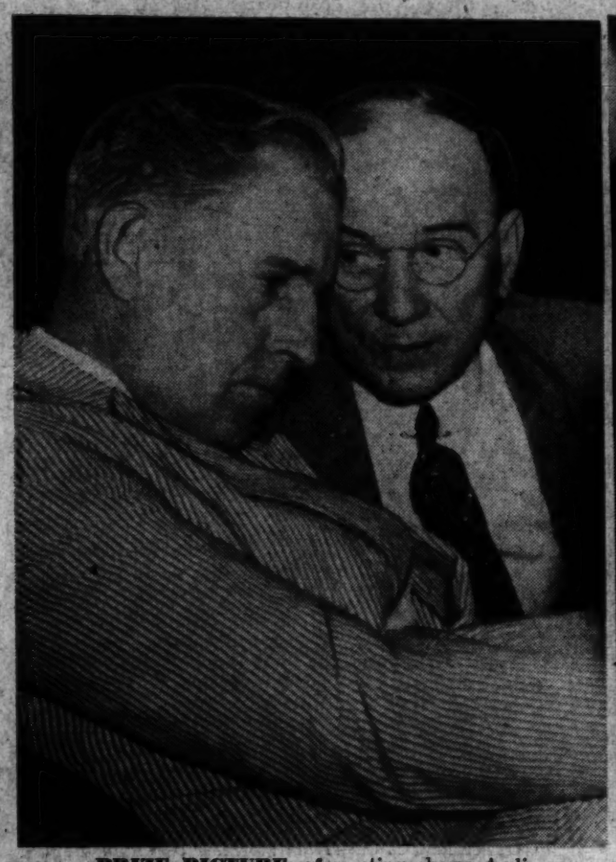
Pictures on this page were made at the last meeting of the D. C. Committee of the Senate, in the ornate District of Columbia room on second floor of the Capitol.



THIS GENERAL VIEW of the committee table shows Senator William H. King, of Utah, in chairman's chair at extreme right. Senators Bilbo, of Mississippi; Clark, of Idaho; Bridges, of New Hampshire, and Capper, of Kansas, are lined around the table on his left. District Auditor Daniel Donovan sits on this side with hand to jaw. District Commissioners J. Russell Young and David McCoach have backs to camera.

IN THE AUDIENCE sit attorneys, Board of Trade committee heads, dentists and taxpayers—all there to lobby against or for. The committee hears their views, checks their attitudes with those held by the District Commissioners and Auditor Donovan.

ANOTHER VIEW gets the backs of Senators Hughes, of Delaware, and Overton, of Louisiana. Senator Clark, second from left, is arguing in favor of bill to regulate dental practices in the District, including advertising by individual dentists.



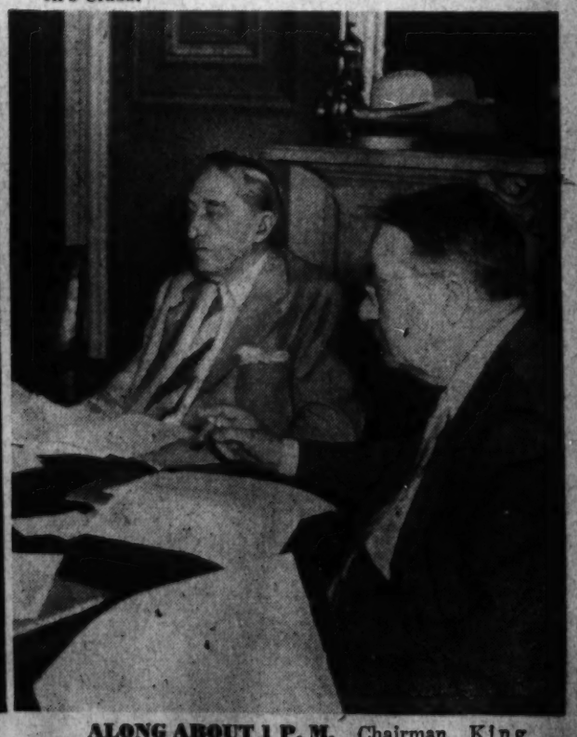
PRIZE PICTURE of meeting shows Auditor Donovan whispering advice, or maybe it's information, to the new Commissioner, J. Russell Young—who left a job as White House correspondent to become member of the three-man board.

IT HAPPENS AT EVERY COMMITTEE MEETING! Someone springs a surprise. This time it was Senator Tydings, of Maryland, who brought up and asked approval for bill to "reimburse District residents who overpaid on assessments for street improvements during a period several years ago." Attorney Gerald M. Johnson, center, supplied records he holds. Auditor Donovan obviously is opposed to the measure. He said it would cost the District "millions" and not just the hundred thousands Johnson said it would.

ALWAYS PRESENT when the Senate committee meets is Evan H. Tucker, veteran civic leader. He's interested in every bill brought up. Also a regular attendant is Mrs. Ernest William Howard, of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

CORPORATION COUNSEL Elwood Seal comes around to look at material Senator Tydings is springing on the committee. "If you pay one back, you've got to pay them all," Senator Tydings is saying, "even if it does cost millions."

LISTENING TO SENATOR CLARK explain why his subcommittee decided dentists should not be permitted to "advertise even specific prices for specific services" are Senator Hughes, Corporation Counsel Seal and Commissioner McCoach. Senator Hughes asked whether regulation meant increase in rates, was told "No."



ALONG ABOUT 1 P. M. Chairman King and Senator Overton, chairman of the subcommittee in charge of D. C. appropriations, began to look tired. Heading a committee is work.

City Guards Against Disease by Food Inspection

IN THE HEALTH DEPARTMENT'S laboratory Chemist John B. Reed runs an experiment on apple spray.

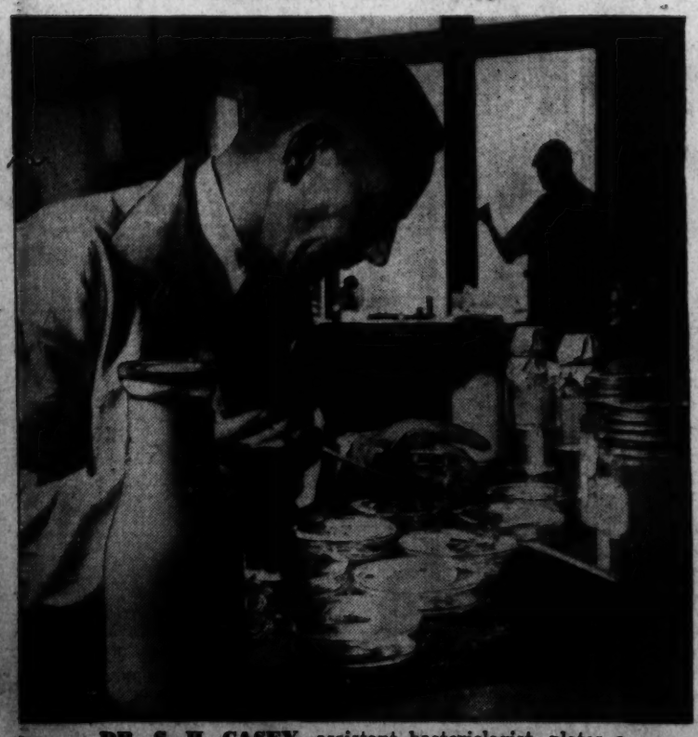
HEALTH DEPARTMENT Inspector Louis Littman swabs a restaurant drinking glass. Swab will be tested in laboratory for bacteria count, which must be below 500 for owner to escape penalty.

INSPECTOR RICHARD J. CLEMENTS examines produce at Union Market, looks at sanitary conditions and signs of deterioration, may take cabbages or oranges or apples, etc., back to laboratory for analyses of sprays used on them. Inspectors must keep below-standard foods from market.

INSPECTOR H. B. ROBINSON reads temperature of cans of milk delivered from farms to local dairies for pasteurization.

ASSISTANT BACTERIOLOGIST Emily Godfrey works on pneumonia serum examination.

DR. J. P. PORCH, in the seriological laboratory, works on "floculation test" of blood for syphilis.



DR. S. H. CASEY, assistant bacteriologist, plates a sample of milk to be cultured for bacteria count.

Inspecting Milk for District at Source of Supply

1. MILK INSPECTION is one of the most important services a health department can render a city. In the District, inspection begins "down on the farm" at the source of supply, with veterinarians inspecting everything from cow to barn to milk cans. Food Inspector Harry V. Neale, on the farm of Dairyman Charles E. Gardner, jr., takes a speciment of milk from the cow, using a small container with a sieve designed to show whether the milk contains lumps.

2. INSPECTOR NEALE and Dairyman Gardner inspect the steam sterilizer and milk containers going through it. Samples of milk and cream are brought back to District Building laboratories for testing for butter fat content, bacteria and food values.

3. BEFORE MILK IS STORED, its temperature must be lowered. Inspector Neale and Dairyman Gardner inspect the cooler over which milk flows prior to storage. In addition to milk and food tests, the Health Department laboratory tests the city's water supply and swimming pools. Approximately 170 different kinds of tests are made.

4. WHEN THE EXAMINATION is completed, Inspector Neale and Dairyman Gardner go over the score sheet, learn that the dairy comes up to Health Department requirements.

1. AT MATERNAL and child welfare clinic at 16 D street northwest, Mrs. Elizabeth Stone registers with Nurse Pauline Mathewson for examination after birth of her baby.

2. MRS. STONE receives complete health check-up from Dr. Lee Cockrille. All pictures on this page typify basic treatment given mothers and children at D street clinic.

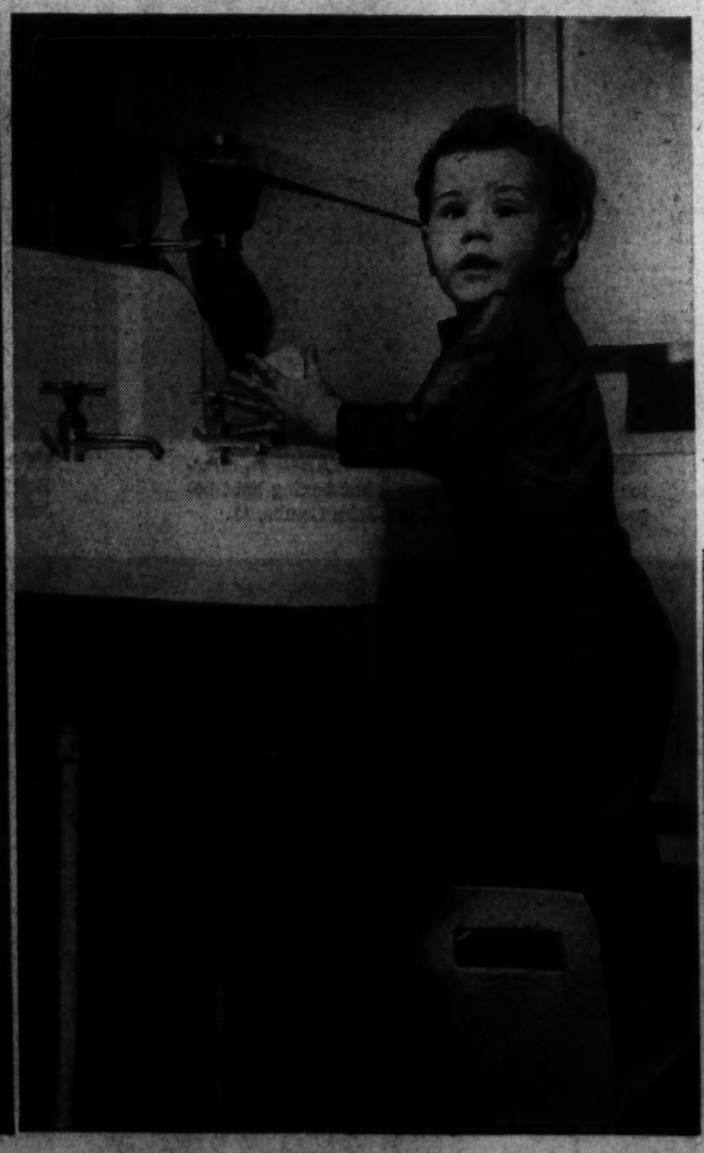
3. MRS. KATHERINE DOUGLASS takes a blood count from Mrs. Evelyn Leongine as part of examination given prospective mothers at all Health Department clinics.

4. MRS. BESSIE BREEDEN is given a Wassermann test by Dr. Cockerille. This test is a safeguard against syphilis for both baby and mother and is given routinely.

5. PROPER DIET is one of the most important things in maternal and child welfare work. Mrs. James McNamara here explains food values and answers questions of a group of mothers. District health officials point to the decline in infant and maternal deaths as one of the brightest spots in the local health picture. From 72 deaths per 1,000 live births in 1936 the infant mortality rate dropped to 48 in 1939.

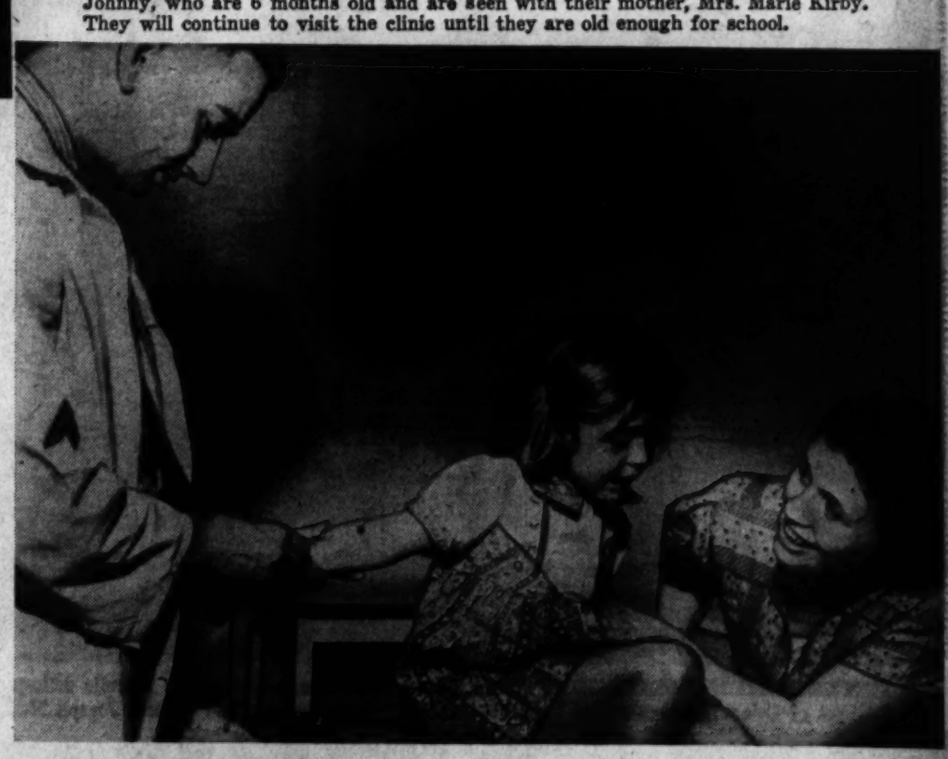
6. TO THE CLINIC to be weighed regularly come the Kirby twins, Clifford and Johnny, who are 6 months old and are seen with their mother, Mrs. Marie Kirby. They will continue to visit the clinic until they are old enough for school.

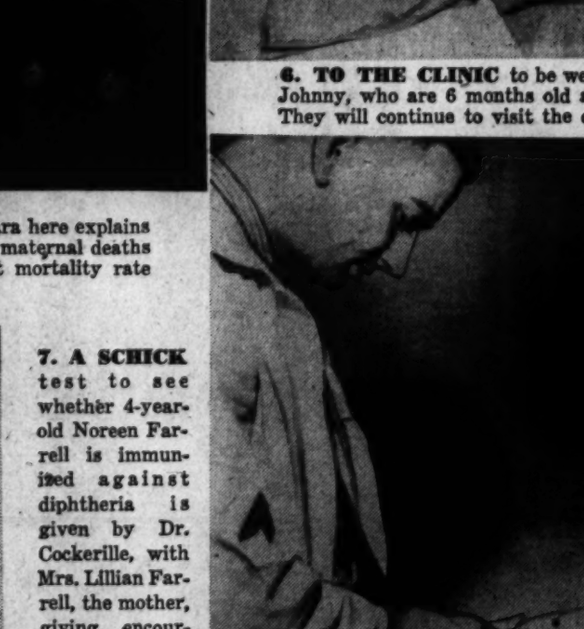
8. VIRGINIA MOORE, 2½ years old, lets Nurse Dorothy Paxton take her weight and measure just how tall she is.



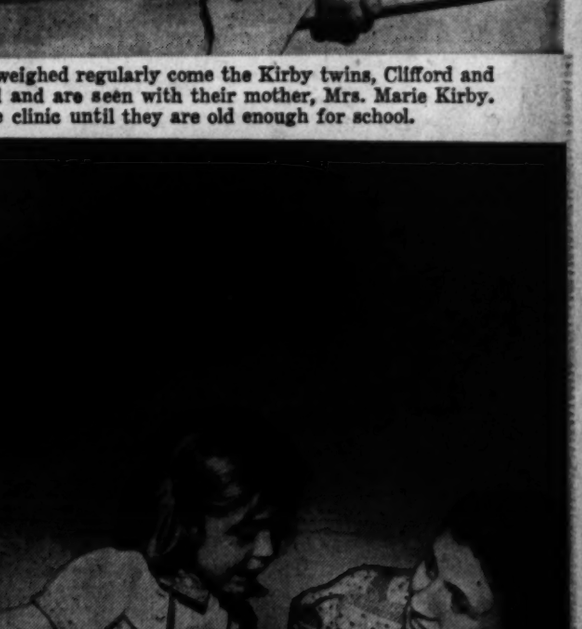
9. JEROME FOWLER shows photographer how he can wash his own face and hands, especially when he has a set-up to make him tall enough. Clinic encourages parents to make simple "furniture" for children.

7. A SCHICK test to see whether 4-year-old Noreen Farrell is immunized against diphtheria is given by Dr. Cockerille, with Mrs. Lillian Farrell, the mother, giving encouragement on the sidelines. Vaccination and inoculation also are part of the clinic's work.





10. MRS. BESSIE MOORE and 2-year-old daughter, Virginia, get advice on summer clothing from Miss Paxton. Mrs. Moore has six children, is regular clinic visitor.



11. IN THE PLAYROOM where furniture is simple and handmade, are Nurse Helen Cooley, Rose Marie and Noreen Farrell and Rose Marie Graham.

SUPERINTENDENT ERNEST W. BROWN of Metropolitan Police confers with Assistant Superintendent Lewis I. H. Edwards and Inspectors William G. Stott, Bernard W. Thompson, Edward J. Kelly, James F. Beckett, Arthur E. Miller, William E. Holmes and Maurice Collins.

Capital's Police Run 13 Precincts

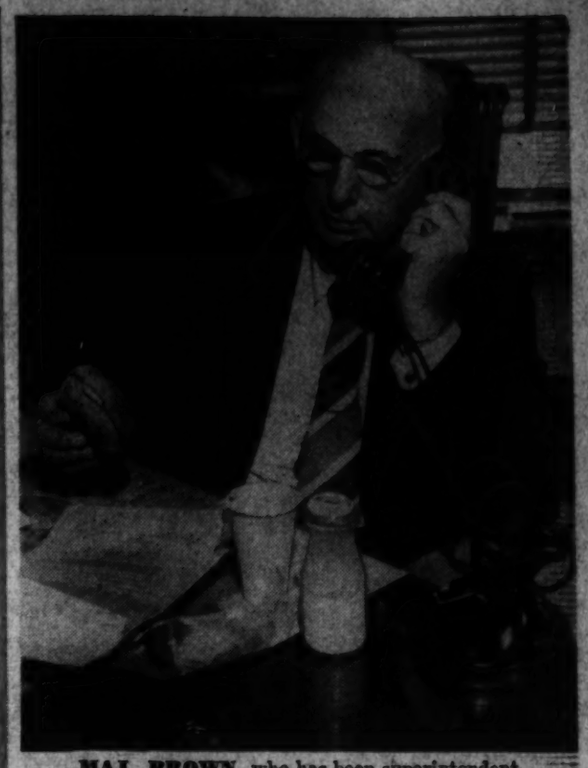
Although the District of Columbia has five separate police departments—including park and Capitol Hill squads—it is the Metropolitan Police Force that carries most of the burden.

It is this force—made up of 1,422 men and a few women—that polices the city in all thirteen precincts and supplies men to all the other departments when work gets heavy or anything unusual happens.

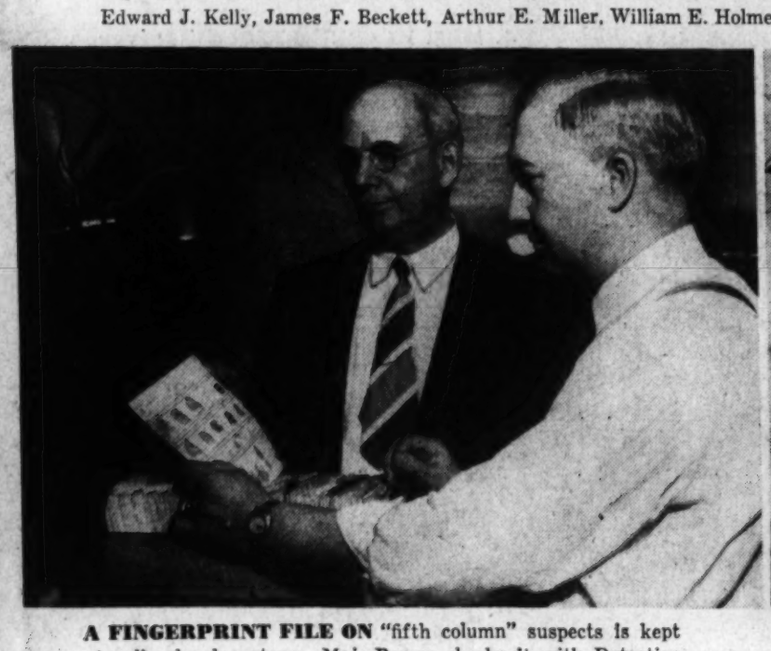
Police problems of the District include mainly traffic violations, gambling, protection of important visitors and petty thievery.

On the whole, Washingtonians do not participate in activities of the "upper crime brackets." They refrain from murder and gang warfare, but have a notorious weakness for games of chance.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Superintendent of Metropolitan Police, who has been with the force for 43 years and knows the city inside out, will not single out a "biggest problem" for the city—but admits the traffic headache gets bigger all the time.



MAJ. BROWN, who has been superintendent since 1932, takes time out for a brief lunch, is father of the police boys' club idea.



A FINGERPRINT FILE ON "fifth column" suspects is kept at police headquarters. Maj. Brown checks it with Detective Sergt. Viggo H. Larsen. Department will get 15 new men as result of Congressional action.

TRAFFIC OFFICERS Luther C. Bowers, John A. Livingstone, Narvin B. Weaver, Milton C. Reed, Joseph F. Gusack, Claude E. Glass, Jerome Tarleton are inspected at roll call by Maj. Brown, Capt. M. D. Smith, Lieut. John F. Fohndahl and Sergt. L. T. Johnson.

MAJ. BROWN'S social life is "official." Here he is at meeting of Keystone Traffic Advisory Board in home of Mark Lansburgh, on his right. Inspector Arthur E. Miller is at left of picture, Francis E. Gillen at left.

Washington Police Maintain Metropolitan Boys' Club

METROPOLITAN POLICE BOYS' CLUBS have had a marked effect on juvenile delinquency in the District of Columbia, been copied by police departments in many cities. Officer Joseph M. Bell here instructs boys of Fourth Precinct Club in the rudiments of good citizenship.

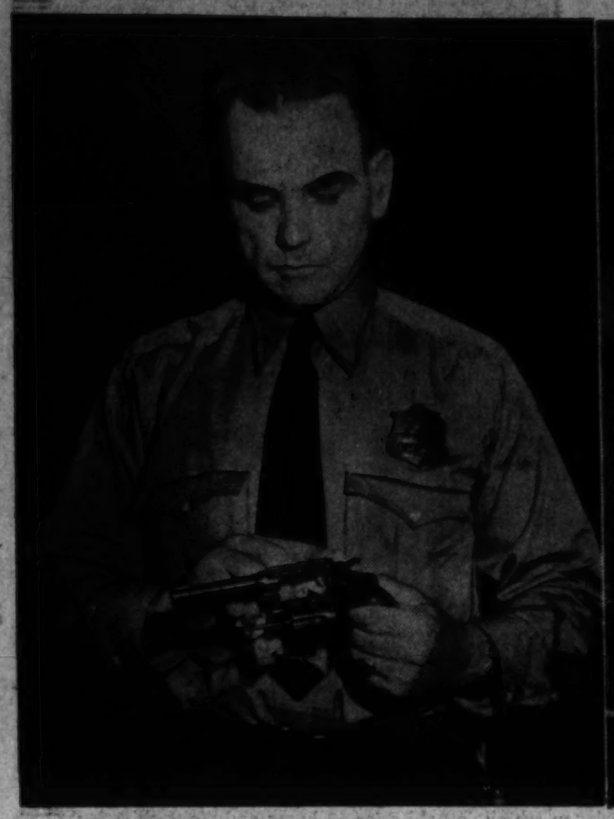
SERGT. FORREST L. BENSWANGER, director of boys' clubs, referees a hot boxing bout between Thomas Combs, 9, and John Combs, 11.

IN A PLANE MODEL SHOP Officer Joseph M. Bell looks at work of Joseph Jury, Thomas Jury, John Thompkinson and Raymond McNeill.

ONE OF THE FAVORITE winter and rainy day sports is ping-pong. Officer Luther C. Bowers and companions watch Ralph Cantwell, Fred Johnson, Eddie Kidwell and Thomas Combs play doubles.

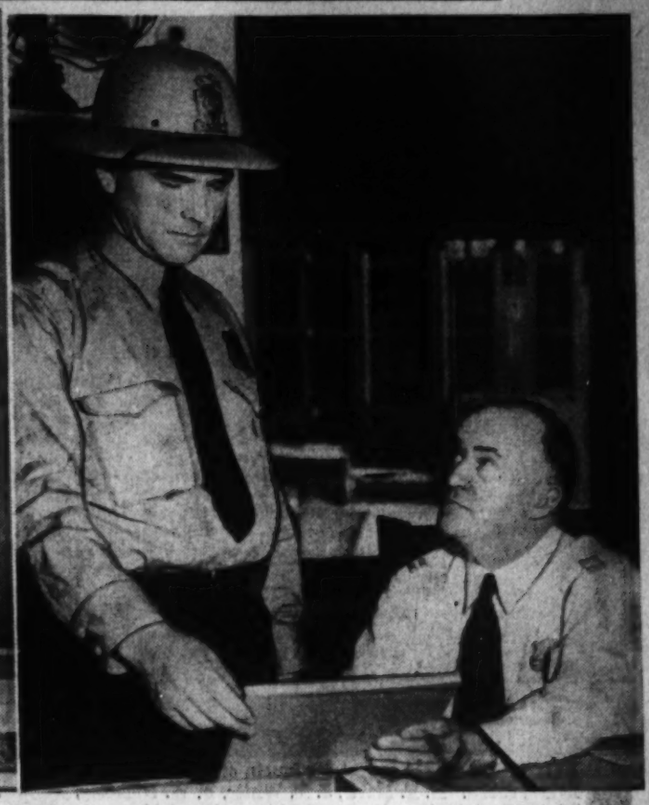
SOFTBALL is a summer favorite. Officer Joseph M. Bell has a fine time umpiring a game with Eddie Kidwell at the bat.

OFFICER BOWERS watches a pool game with Ralph Cantwell, John Brown, Eddie Kidwell, Raymond McNeil, Gene Kidwell, Richard Combs and Walter Best. Police boys' clubs have membership of around 12,500.



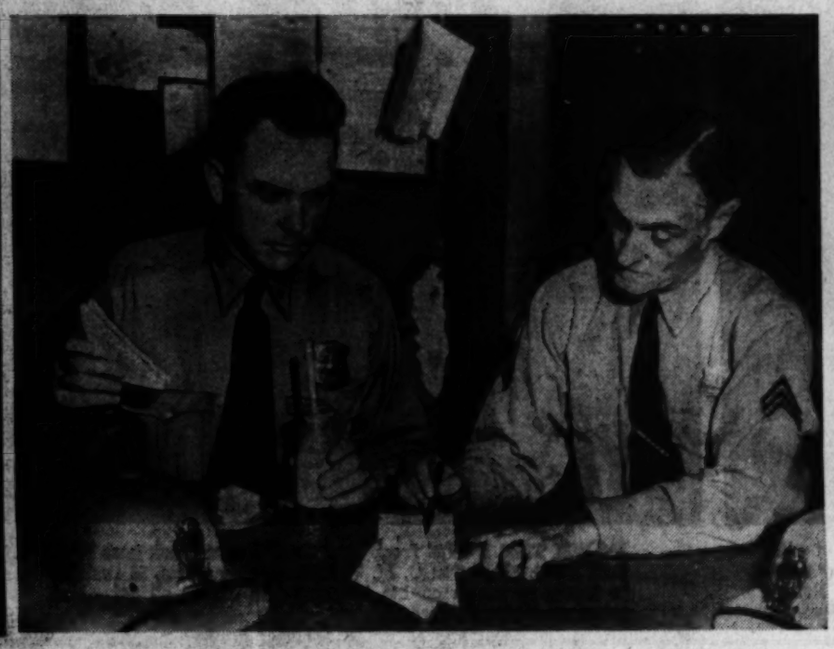
ONE DUTY of a "cop" is to keep his gun in A-1 condition. Officer Luther C. Bowers, of the Traffic Division, gives his the once over before leaving headquarters in the morning.

FIRST THING ON THE MORNING PROGRAM for Officer Bowers is appearance at Police Court as witness against motorists ticketed for wrong parking. Here he enters the court building, wearing summer uniform of the Washington police force. Despite beliefs of motorists, policemen dislike appearing in court.



CAPT. M. D. SMITH, chief of the Traffic Division, instructs Officer Bowers to be on lookout during the day for children playing in the streets.

ON HIS MORNING ROUNDS, Officer Bowers takes notes from Louis Ehrlich, seed store proprietor, who reports loitering in his D street neighborhood, says he fears a break-in is being planned for his store.



WHILE BOWERS EATS Sergt. Joseph D. Harrington checks his ticket book. Policemen carry sandwiches with them and eat on their beats, are allowed only 15 minutes for lunch.

TRAFFIC COPS are sent where they're needed most. At Sixth and E streets northwest, Officer Bowers operates traffic lights by hand to prevent tie-ups.

Trailing Scout Car No. 42

OFFICERS RICHARD S. BEST and Joseph M. Bell check in at No. 4 and get set for a day of duty in Scout Car No. 42. They will keep on the move, going where ordered by calls received on their radio.

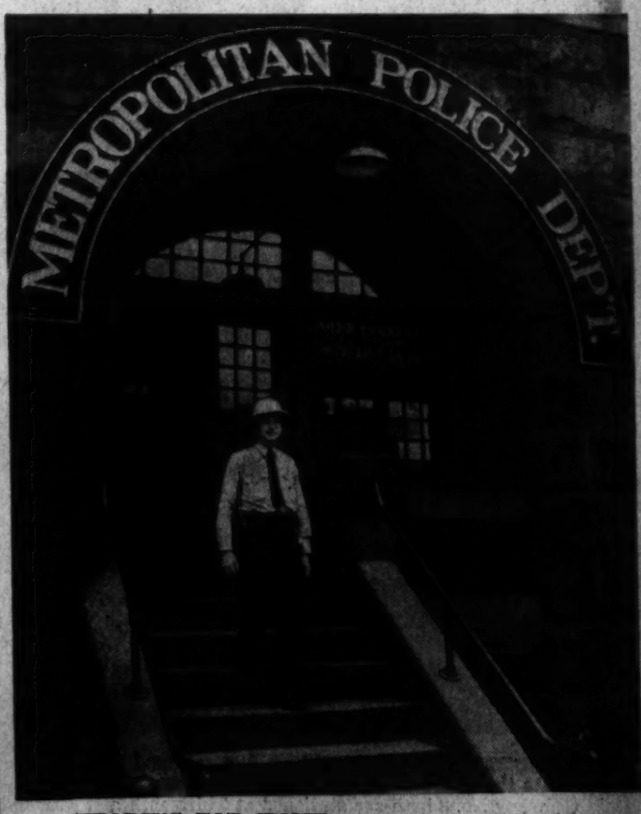
FIRST THEY WILL PATROL No. 4 Precinct looking for traffic tie-ups. Acting Sergt. O. L. Fisher reports there are an unusually large number of them, tells "the boys" to get out there and keep things moving.

SWITCHED TO Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue during rush hour, Bowers takes a hand at pedestrian control.

IN MIDMORNING they are told via radio that a truck is blocking traffic in the 600 block of Fourth street southwest, ordered to get over there and untie the snarl.

OFFICER BELL investigates an untenanted house to learn who or what caused broken window panes.

LATER IN DAY, Officer Bell exchanges a few words with driver of a truck which is blocking traffic. Scout Car Partner Best, driver, remains at the wheel, receives other calls.



HEADING FOR HOME after 8 hours on the job goes Officer Bowers. Reason we know he's going home and not to another assignment is he has left his badge behind him.

FIREMEN cannot go out for lunch, often become proficient cooks. N. F. Marti, J. E. White, F. W. Nicholas, W. B. Beall enjoy "homecooked" meal at Thirteenth and K.

The District Fire Department

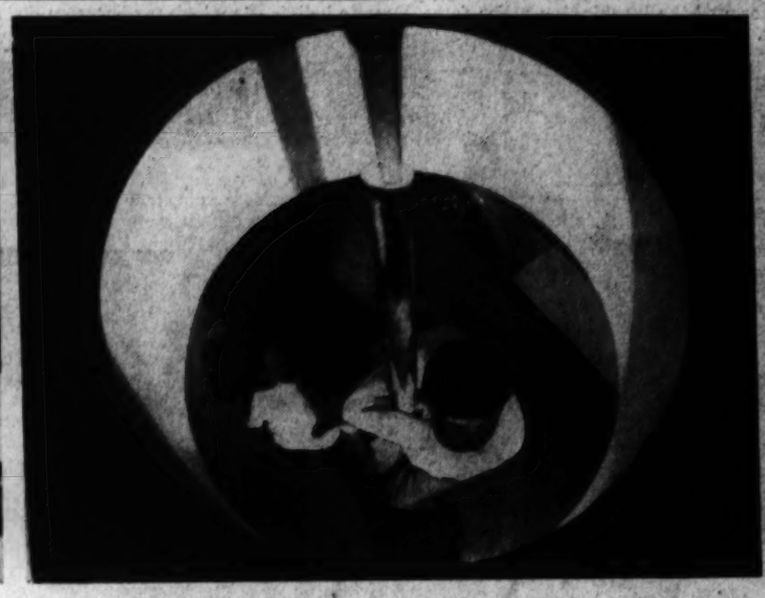
Although cities have fewer fires comparatively than in prefireproof days, their fire departments have to be better and are still a protection that no one wants to give up. Many of the fires reported in the District last year were in the files and storerooms of fireproof buildings.

With the shift in building materials has come a shift in firemen's work. The accent today is on fire prevention. The District department last year made 225,166 fire-prevention inspections. Notices to eliminate fire hazards were served in 9,796 cases.

The per capita loss from fire in Washington during 1939 was 60 cents, or less than half the figure established by fire authorities as "very low." Here as elsewhere, firemen are called on for first-aid treatments, to get children out of locked bathrooms, to climb trees for wayward cats and canaries and to take charge of bee swarms which visit the city unannounced.

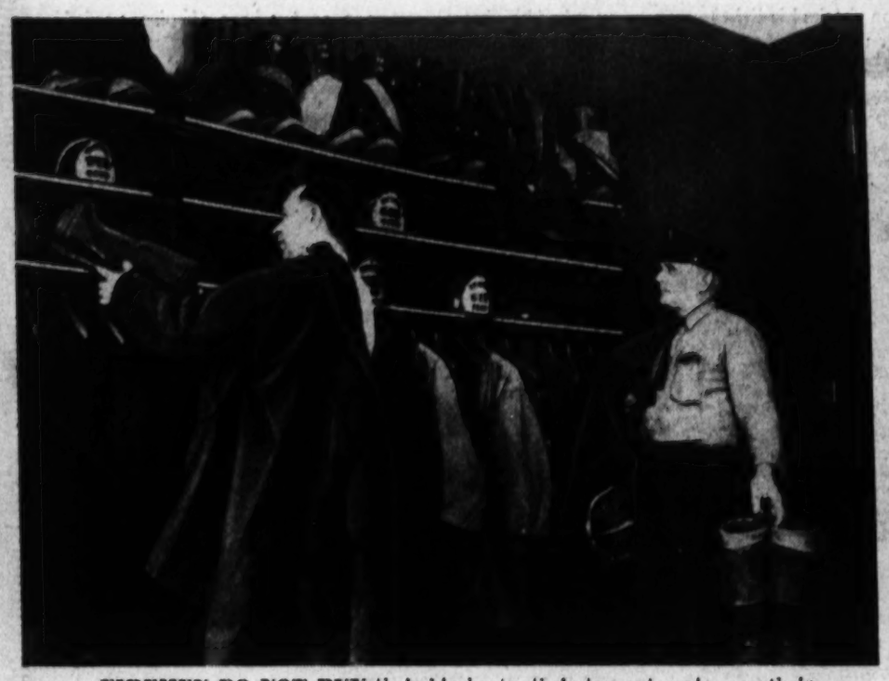
RECEPTION OF AN ALARM brings H. A. Streb and Capt. M. H. Sutton to edges of their chairs. Fireman Marti is getting the call. Washington workmen are on day shift for 10 hours and night shift for 14 hours, alternate day and night work.

WHEN ON NIGHT DUTY firemen sleep in their shirts and with pants fitted over boots. They can dress in three seconds by stepping into boots and pulling up their galluses. Pvt. D. L. Reidy, Marti and White demonstrate.



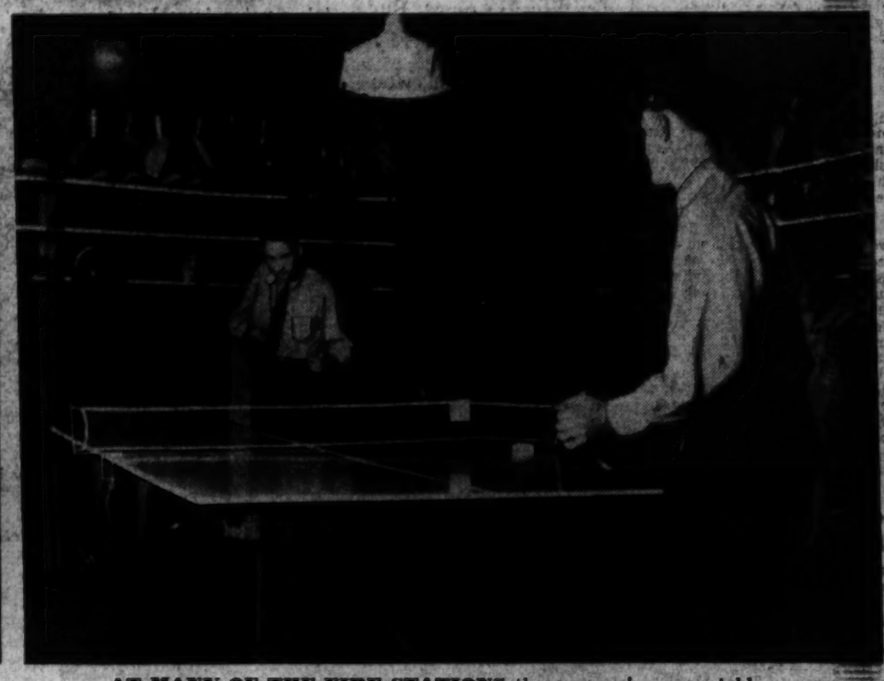
DOWN THE POLE from "bedroom" to fire truck goes Fireman Beall. Fireman C. M. Wilson, already down, is rushing to truck, in which engine is going and driver all set. Not everyone sleeps at once.

FIRE TRUCKS get a cleaning after every trip, whether made during night or day. Pvts. F. L. Stine, H. A. Streb and F. W. Nicholas use sponges for the job. Every Saturdays cleaning is intensified.



FIREMEN DO NOT BUY their big boots, their turnout coats, nor their turnout trousers. They are furnished by the District. But they receive very careful treatment and are always in shape. F. J. Kandle and F. L. Stine show how "fire clothes" are put back after fires. Note how boots on top of shelf all have trousers "attached."

DAY IN AND DAY OUT, firemen must take 15 minutes of calisthenics. Officer in charge, who here is Lieut. C. D. Pool, is leader and there is no loitering. It's all part of the "keeping fit" routine.



AT MANY OF THE FIRE STATIONS there are ping-pong tables, purchased by firemen themselves. Firemen White and Reidy limber up over the one at Thirteenth and K. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter is pleased when ping-pong tables are used, likes for the men to play games that keep them in trim.

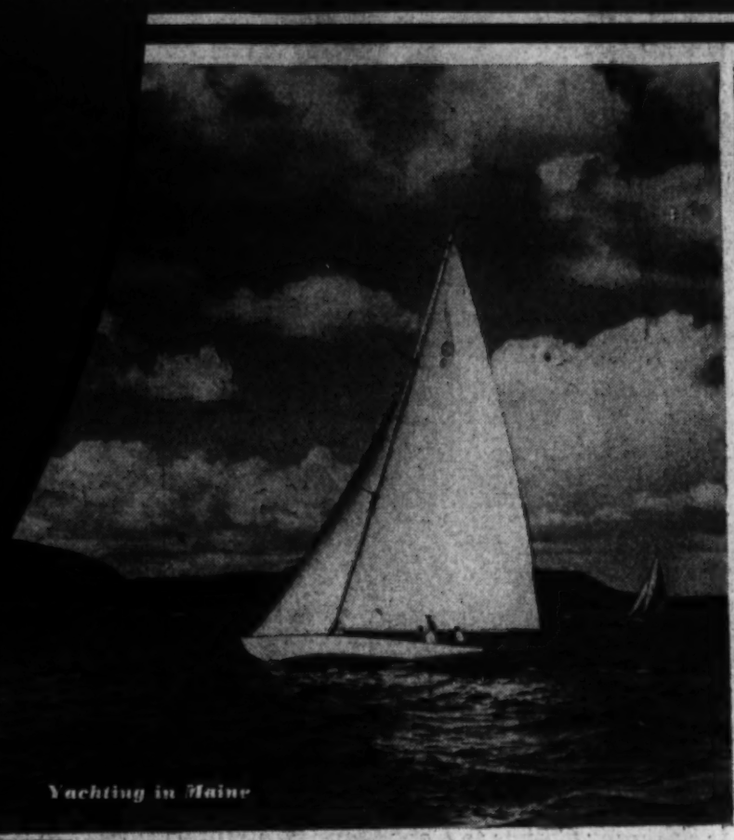
REPORTING FOR DUTY at 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., firemen salute the officer in charge. Engine Company No. 16 and Truck Company No. 3 both are stationed at Thirteenth and K, where the water tower is kept and a general clinic is maintained for policemen and firemen.

ALSO AT THIRTEENTH AND K is headquarters of Deputy Chief A. C. Buscher, who is seen here at his desk. The Fire Department has two deputy chiefs—Deputy Chief Benjamin W. Weaver and Deputy Chief Buscher, one for day and one for night duty.

FIREMEN S. B. PERRY and S. D. Clatterbuck make a visit to the clinic, reporting to Fireman Wilson Oliver, who has been detailed to clinic work, and to Mrs. I. B. Knight, the nurse. The Fire Department received 5,441 alarms last year. There were 3,520 actual fires and 18 multiple alarms were necessary.

Summer Vacation

The Washington
SUNDAY STAR

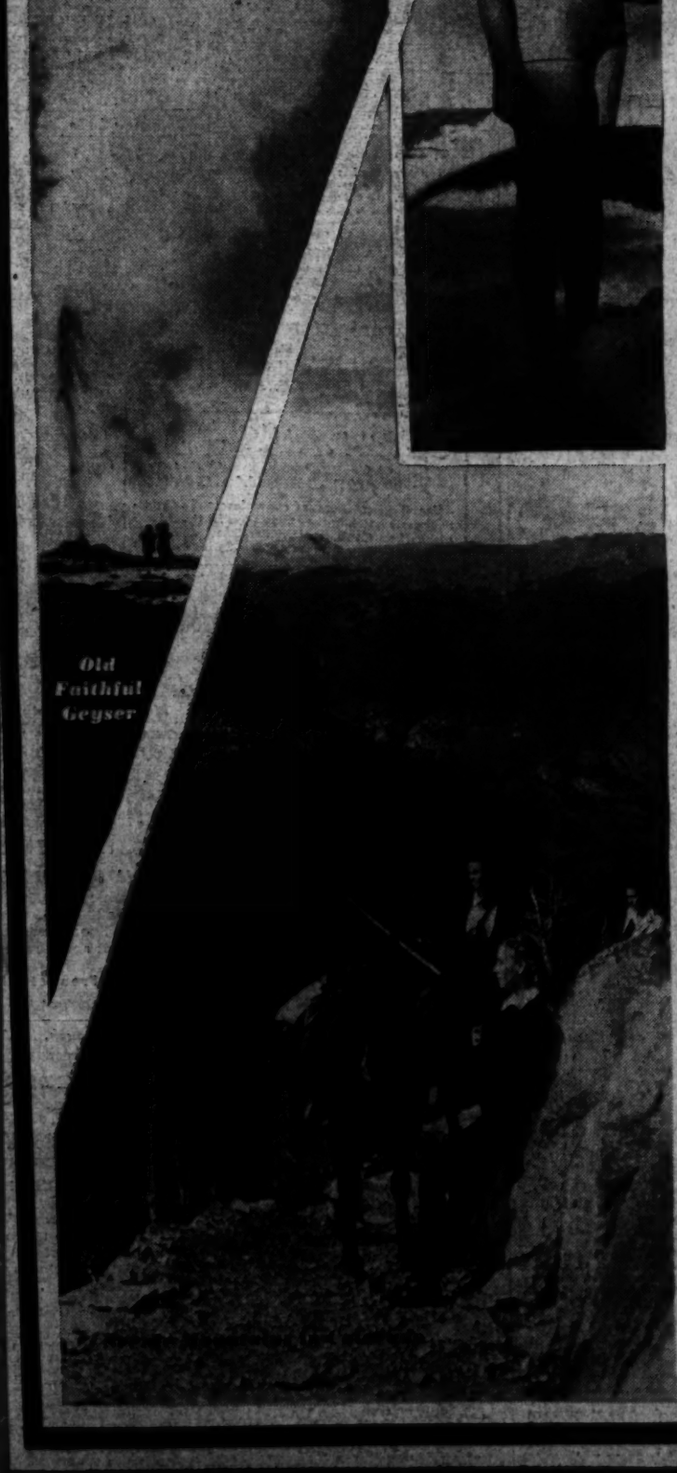


Yachting in Maine

Mountain Climbing in Canada

New York's Lake Country

Bathing at New Jersey Beaches



Old Faithful Geyser

Florida in Summer, too

South American visit

On the dunes along Virginia Beach

The rushing stream and falls from which Buck Hill Falls, Pocono Mountain resort takes its name

Buck Hill Falls Inn Appoints Season Hostess

Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Announcement was made by Charles N. Thompson, general manager of the inn, of the appointment of Miss Doreen Mitchell, of Swarthmore, Pa., as hostess for the summer. Under her direction will be the arranging of picnics, hikes, get-togethers, bridge parties and luncheons for cottage colony members.

The outdoor olmypic size swimming pool, opened this week under the direction of Dr. Herbert Lorenz,

Cape May Plans Pageant of 140 Years History

Cast of 300 Chosen For Event Scheduled For July 25, 26 and 27

Cape May, N. J.

With the advent of summer and the arrival of throngs of vacationists, Cape May, the southernmost point of the New Jersey peninsula, is launching its most active season in its 140 years as one of America's leading resorts.

To provide unusual entertainment and activity for its visitors, Cape May this year will have a historical pageant as its season highlight. With a cast of 300 chosen from the summer colony and the year-round population of Cape May, the pageant will graphically portray the growth of this quaint seaside community.

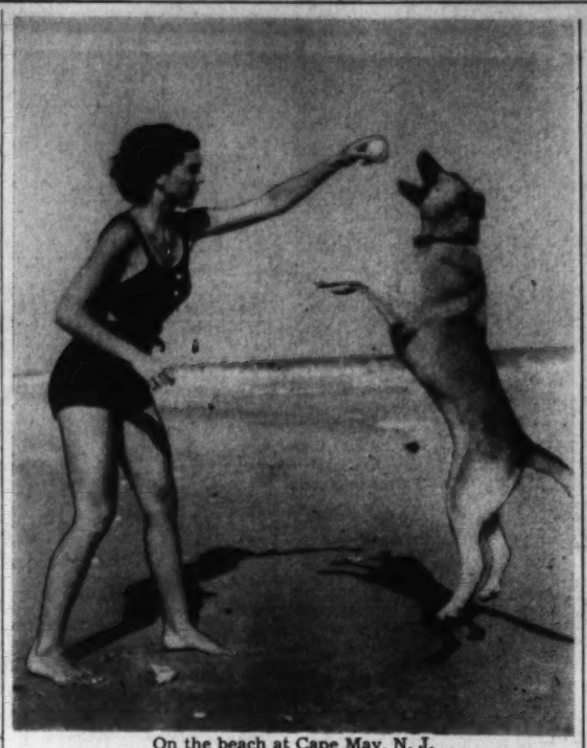
July 25, 26 and 27 have been set as the days for the event, which is a departure from the routine of seashore resort activities.

With a background of history dating back to 1629, Cape May, the oldest seashore resort in America, is rich in legend and historic fact. Many of the scenes in the pageant, which is expected to attract visitors from all parts of the country, will be authentic reproductions of events which played an important part in the growth of the Nation.

While many of Cape May's visitors are busy with pageant preparations, thousands of vacationists and week-end guests are enjoying the unsurpassed surf bathing for which this resort is noted.

Five miles of smooth, clean, white sand are transformed into a veritable galax of color as chic bathing suits vie with multi-colored beach umbrellas and play togs for prominence in a scene of brilliant hues.

An expert force of lifeguards patrols the beaches of Cape May, rendering courteous assistance at all times. The new beach patrol headquarters, designed as a replica of a ship's pilot house, is a center of attraction along famous Beach Drive, the ocean front boulevard which follows Cape May's boardwalk.



On the beach at Cape May, N. J.

Bedford Springs Blooms With Vibrant Life As Summer Comes to Cool Mountain Hotel

Every year about this time the lovely, secluded mountain locality of Bedford Springs, Pa., suddenly comes to life with the opening of the famous Bedford Springs Hotel. For eight months of the year Bedford Springs is merely a part of the high, pine-forested Alleghenies, a beautiful, remote mountain hamlet. But when June rolls around the resort becomes a gay mecca for vacationers from all over the country.

Many changes and improvements have been made, in line with the program of "rejuvenation" instituted by the hotel's manager, Herbert Brewster.

Located on a 2,500-acre mountain estate, 1,200 feet high in the land of clear air, brilliant sunshine, and cool nights, the Bedford Springs Hotel offers a complete vacation to everyone weary of city life. Among the attractions of the resort are a nationally known 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, saddle horses, swimming pool and suntan beach, concert and dance orchestra and the revitalizing waters of the celebrated Bedford mineral springs.

Resort City Makes Study Of Mermaids

Spring Lake Beach, N. J.

For the last six months a committee, composed of the Mayor and residents of Spring Lake Beach, N. J., has been engaged in research on the subject of mermaids in the world's literature, and the borough council of the town has published a booklet, said to be the first study of this fascinating subject. The town, located on the ocean, recently adopted a mermaid for its insignia and this led to the study.

Probably most persons think of mermaids as connected with the yarns of sailors, but others have sworn to seeing girls with glittering fish-tails.

The great explorer Hendrik Hudson, in his dry and ponderous style, records seeing a mermaid "on June 1-5," when trying to find a passage to the Pole near Nova Zembla.

Resort Draws Record Trade

Beach Haven, N. J.

The Six Miles at Sea Resort enjoyed a wonderful week-end. It was one of the best on record. Fishing and bathing were everything to be expected. St. Rita, Acme, Ocean; Central, Beach Haven, Germantown, Dolphin, Magnolia, Villa Maria and Rose Marie are on full summer schedule, with reservations about the same as last season. The Baldwin, under new management, and the Engleside will open next Friday.

Sailboats crowd the harbor at Beach Haven, N. J., as the summer season begins

Wildwood-by-the-Sea Boasts of the World's Safest Beach, and Largest in New Jersey

Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

Happy combination of natural and man-made advantages and attractions, Wildwood-by-the-Sea is both an ideally located seashore resort, boasting the world's finest and safest bathing beach, and a complete, modern, all-year-round city, with exceptionally fine schools, churches, shops and homes.

Mother Nature has been more than kind to Wildwood-by-the-Sea. Nestling between the Atlantic Ocean and the Delaware Bay, the resort is constantly fanned by cool breezes—even during summer's hottest days. Its long, gently sloping beach, free from gullies and dangerous undercurrent, is a delight to the hundreds of thousands of bathers who vacation here each year. Approximately 5 miles in length, extending from Anglesea to Wildwood Crest, the beach has a particular appeal to parents. For, over its broad expanse and in its clean, fine, white sand, children may safely romp and play to their hearts' content. With over 1,000 feet of this sand from high water to the boardwalk, it has the distinction of being New Jersey's widest beach.

Chosen after long, rigid tests to determine their stamina, swimming skill and general ability to handle themselves and the lifeboats under any and all circumstances, a large, well-trained corps of life guards, many of them well-known college athletes, are on duty from early in the season until long after Labor Day. Capable physicians and nurses are in charge of the modern, well-equipped beach hospital, to which bathers who become ill or meet with accident are rushed in a motor vehicle.

Principal man-made attraction at Wildwood-by-the-Sea is the resort's wide, 3½-mile-long boardwalk, which, lined with modern shops, theaters, restaurants, piers,

Eight bathing beauties pose for the photographer at Wildwood-by-the-Sea, N. J.

rest pavilions and concessions, is from morning until late at night a mecca for promenaders and amusement-seekers.

Through the efforts of the City Park Commission, headed by E. E. Fox, and with the cooperation of the city officials, a group of beautiful little parks have been established throughout the resort in recent years. Most striking sight of all, however, is to be found at the municipal tennis courts, near the beach, which are surrounded by thousands of beautiful shrubs, flowers and plants.

Surf Fishing At Wildwood Crest Is Fine

Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Few resorts along the Jersey Coast possess greater appeal to those who enjoy the better things of life than does Wildwood Crest, between ocean and bay near the southern tip of the State. For here nature and man have almost perfectly blended a wholesome home community with all that is best in seashore resort life.

Mention of Wildwood Crest, to those who have spent even one season here, brings visions of the charm of pretty homes, lazy, sunny days, cool summer evenings, with life just one day after another of fishing, bathing, boating and social diversions.

The resort's miles of safe, unobstructed beach, protected by a beach patrol, attracts not only those who would enjoy the pleasures and benefits of ocean bathing. It presents the longest strip along this coast for surf fishing, with the outstanding feature the famous Stone Pile, from which hosts of anglers have down the years pulled in innumerable catches.

Wildwood Crest is the home of one of the biggest pleasure boat fishing fleets in New Jersey, and of the Greater Wildwood Yacht Club.

Weekly sailboat races are sponsored by the Yacht Club, of which Robert M. Lukens is commodore. The season's point races will get under way next Saturday with similar events every Saturday until Labor Day.

Highlights of the club's season will be the annual speedboat regatta on Saturday and Sunday, August 17 and 18. Several well-known pilots are already planning to compete in the speedboat contests. At least 15 yacht clubs on the Eastern seaboard will be represented in the sailboat regatta.

At Sea Isle, N. J.

Sea Isle, N. J.

Vacationists with two carefree weeks to look forward to, and others who have all summer at their disposal, are discovering in ever-growing numbers the manifold attractions of Sea Isle City.

RESORTS

Point Pleasant Beach, N. J.

The LEIGHTON
Point Pleasant Beach, N. J.
An Informal Family Hotel
Directly on the Beach
FREE OCEAN BATHING FROM HOTEL
$4 to $6 Daily, American Plan
J. WALTER BUTCHER, MANAGER
Selected Clientele—Your Inquiry Invited.

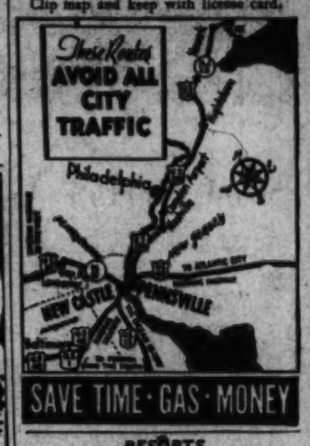
Branchville, N. J.

CREA-MONT HOTEL
Real Known Cuisine. All modern improvements. Swimming, boating, fishing, tennis, golf, riding, dancing. $17-$20 wkly.
Mail: P.O. Branchville, N. J. Tel. Branchville 9071

TRAVEL

WHEN DRIVING TO NEW YORK

and other northern points, you can avoid ALL city traffic by following route shown below. Excellent roads all the way. New Castle-Pennsville Ferry maintains all-year 24-hour service. Clip map and keep with license card.



RESORTS

Bradley Beach, N. J.

FOR AN IDEAL VACATION
BRADLEY BEACH N.J.
Outstanding Seashore Resort
For the Typical American Family.
Cool — Clean — Safe — Healthy
Furnished Cottages for Rent. Hotel and Boarding House Accommodations.
Bathing on Jersey Shore
Every Sport and Pastime. Delightful Summer Sanctuary for Childhood, Youth and Age.
For Details and Booklet, Write Boro Clerk, Bradley Beach, N. J.

RESORTS

Asbury Park, N. J.

HOTEL Montauk
Asbury Park, N. J.
1st Av. & Bond St.
AMERICAN PLAN, RATES $2.50 DAILY, $20 UP WEEKLY
EXCELLENT TABLE
FREE PARKING. BOOKLET
OPEN ALL YEAR
Telephone 486
HENRY F. MILLER
Ownership-Management

The JEFFERSON

OVERLOOKING BOARDWALK
100 Rooms • 50 Baths
RATES from $2 (E)
Open All Year • Coffee Shop
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For FREE Booklet, write Dept. W.
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Beach Haven, N. J.

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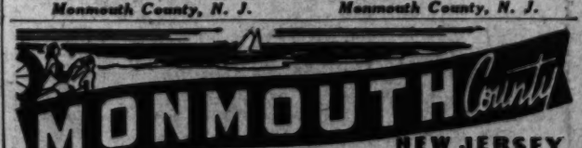
Monmouth County, N. J.



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Monmouth County Board of Freeholders, Freehold, N. J.

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Live by the Land and Play by the Sea

BEFORE RENTING OR BUYING GO TO LONG BRANCH
Spend the Summer at Elberon, West End and Long Branch, where there are beautiful, highly developed estates and small modern cottages with every convenience?
This community excels in the finest golf courses, tennis courts and private bathing clubs along the Jersey Coast. The train service is excellent and it takes only an hour to drive by motor. Write for further information and illustrated Booklet "P."
If you are planning to rent or buy a home this season, there are a number of cottages at various prices on the market.
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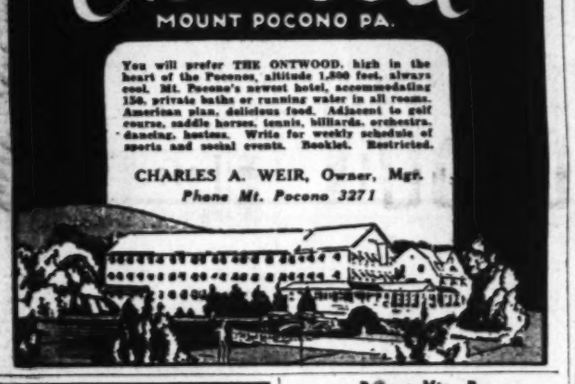

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HAWTHORNE INN AND COTTAGES
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Best location in the Poconos . . . 200-acre park . . . inspiring view . . . swimming pool, playground, tennis courts, bowling alleys, near ten excellent golf courses, riding, concert music. Capacity 100. Ten non-housekeeping cottages (meals at Inn). Entrance on U. S. Route 611—one mile south of Mt. Pocono R. R. Station. Special rates to July 15th. Mid-season: Same reasonable tariff as last year.
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Ideal Family Resort

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Modern • Swimming Pool • Paddle Tennis • Tennis • Trout Fishing • 7-Piece Orchestra • Roller Skating • Recreation Hall • Near Churches. May-June-Sept.-Oct., $15 Weekly; July and August, $19 Weekly. Booklet R. Henry.

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Modern recreation center, swing orchestra to enjoy many delightful hours. All rooms modernly equipped with hot and cold running water. Comfortable beds, famous excellent meals. High elevation overlooking Buttermilk Falls. All sports, tennis, fishing and swimming. Rates $18 to $15 per week. Christian clientele. Write for booklet.

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Orchestra every evening. Tennis. Horses. New Swimming Pool. Seasonal Cottages for Rent. Restricted. Booklet. J. W. HUFFMAN.

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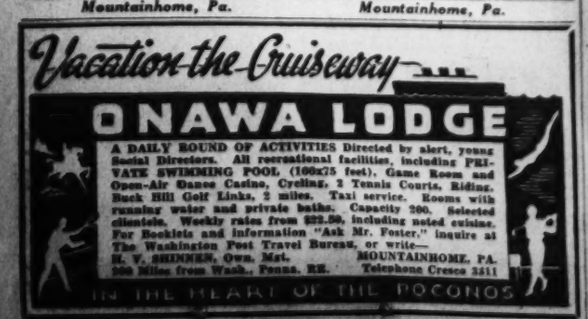

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And your favorite diversion in the crisp air of the Pocono Mountains, 1400 feet above sea level—27 holes of golf, 8 tennis courts, lawn bowling, swimming. Wonderful vistas and secluded woods for riders and hikers. Movies and other indoor recreations... Selected clientele. Send for booklet.
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The friendly atmosphere will please. Our table has a real reputation. Modern improvements. Rooms with private baths. Swimming Pool. Golf, Horseback Riding, Tennis, Ping Pong, Boating and other entertainment. Write P.O. Box 155. Booklet.
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The Garden Spot of Delaware Water Gap
Moderate Rates. All Outdoor Sports and Amusements.
American Plan
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Bedford, Pa.

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COME TO BEDFORD SPRINGS
GOLF...TENNIS...RIDING
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LAWN GAMES
Cool Mountain Climate Mineral Spring Waters
WEEKLY RATES .... $28 up
BEAUTIFUL BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL
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Bedford, Pa.
IDEAL FOR YOUR VACATION
$18 per week up. American plan. Fine meals. Mrs. M. M. Fruitenson.
Sporty Golf Course. Tennis. Shuffleboard. Pitch-Penn.

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COME... join us... you will enjoy the vacation of a lifetime in North Carolina. Far away from the smoke, heat, noise and bustle of the city, you will find peace and contentment in serene Mountains . . . cool woodland lakes... or along miles of white sand beaches. You will find all outdoor recreations at their best . . . superb golf, some of the best fishing in America . . . swimming, boating, horseback riding, hiking. See the mountain floral pageant of rhododendron and laurel. Good roads everywhere. You'll have the time of your life—and the reasonable costs will delight you.

Governor's Hospitality Committee, 7971 Dept. of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, North Carolina
Gentlemen: Please send illustrated booklet, "NORTH CAROLINA, VARIETY VACATIONLAND"
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Channel Bass now being taken in this fisherman's paradise. Pleasant historic environment. Every convenience for the tourist or sportsman. Cool, cheerful rooms or cottages for rent, week, month or season. Bathing. Excellent cuisine.
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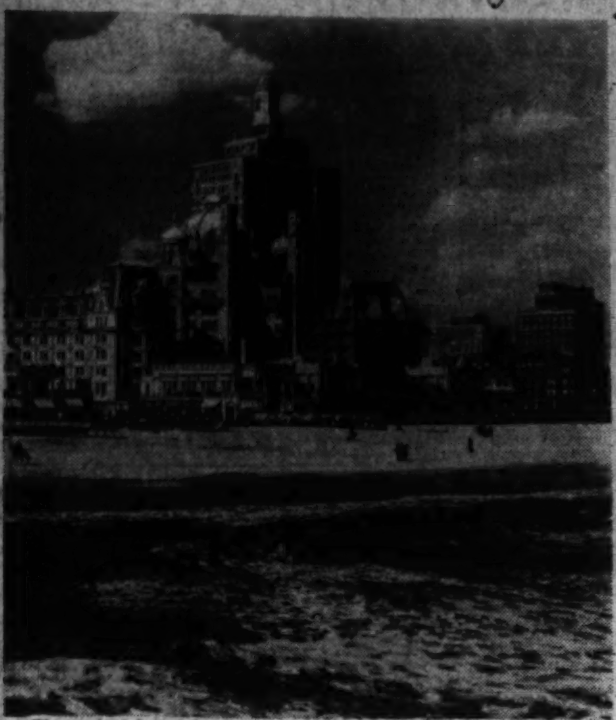
RESORTS

North Carolina

RESORTS

North Carolina

Closing of Schools Starts Summer Influx Of Visitors to Atlantic City for Vacations



The palatial hotels and famous boardwalk of Atlantic City seen from the ocean

Boardwalk, Beach Get Lion's Share Of Patronage

Atlantic City.

With the closing of the schools, the annual influx of summer visitors to Atlantic City has started.

Men, women and children from all sections of the country are arriving by train, bus, automobiles and planes to inaugurate the gay summer season. Summer cottages are opening, hotels are busy catering to the guests, night clubs, piers and other amusements are moving ahead on peak schedules providing a variety of first-class entertainment.

From the various fishing centers comes word of catches of weakies, kings, croakers and blues, with the tuna and marlin expected to arrive any day. The yacht clubs and boat docks send word that their facilities are being utilized at a rate that indicates their best season in many years. The five golf courses report a heavy invasion of the followers of this sport and each day finds a host of bicylists riding along the Boardwalk in the early morning hours.

The boardwalk and beach, both 8 miles long, and the rolling surf playing summer symphony, compete with the many other attractions and as usual take a lion's share of the patronage. Each day and evening finds thousands of strollers moving up and down the famous promenade and an equally large number bask in the sun or romp in the surf from dawn to dusk.

Next Friday marks the opening of children's week, that period during the year when Atlantic City pays special tribute to her young guests. Between June 28 and July 5, free hotel accomodations and meals are provided for all youngsters under 12 who are registered with an adult member of their family at one of the cooperating hotels. There are some 55 of these places and a complete list may be obtained from the city press bureau. A special program of events is proveded, including visits to the various piers, rides on the municipal fire apparatus, a radio party, special drill by the United States Coast Guards and other equally entertaining features. Each youngster also receives a big bag of toys to take back home.

Stone Harbor An Ideal Spot

Stone Harbor, N. J.

Acclaimed by thousands as the seashore at its best, Stone Harbor offers everything for a perfect vacation for every member of the family.

The resort's smooth, safe bathing beach, in seven beautiful inland basins, its numerous outdoor summer sports and an elaborate program of activities and entertainment which, sponsored by the borough and its various organizations, will continue from the beginning until the end of the season, combine to make Stone Harbor an ideal vacation spot for both young and old.

Almost every conceivable outdoor summer sport is provided by Stone Harbor. Ranking highest in popularity are bathing in the surf and sun-bathing on the beach. For numerous vacationists, sailing and motor boating in the resort's inland waterwaters are tops. Favorite recreation of many others is angling from the municipal fishing pier or in the surf, channel or off-shore. Tennis enthusiasts may play without charge on the well-kept municipally operated courts near the beach.

Resort Located In Army Station

Old Point Comfort, Va.

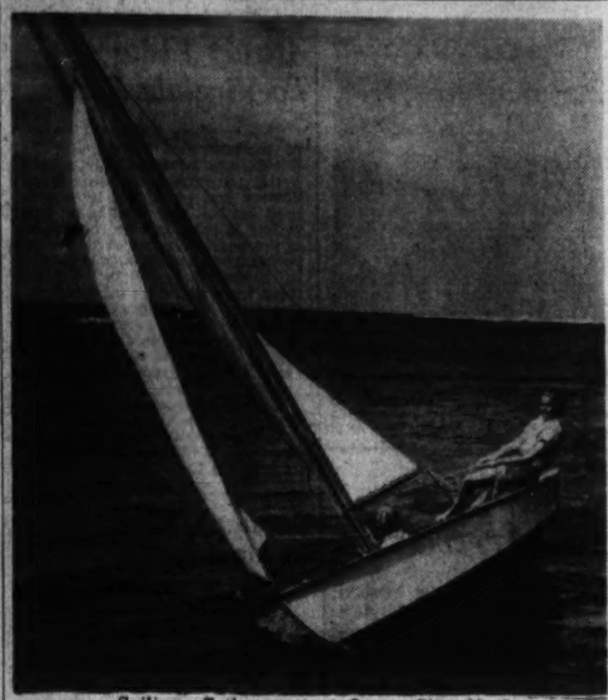
Situated on the shores of the Chesapeake in the heart of one of the Nation's most important military, naval and aviation areas, this resort, an unusual combination of summer recreation spot and vital defense point, is attracting an unprecedented influx of visitors who combine a seashore holiday with a first hand glimpse of how Uncle Sam rates on the increasingly important problem of national defense.

Early Opening Aids Ocean Grove

Ocean Grove, N. J.

An early and auspicious opening has given an encouraging impetus to the 1940 summer season in this unique seashore resort.

Heavy advance booking at hotels foretell a busy season for those providing accommodations and entertainment for vacationists and this, the first summer season since consolidation of the Methodist Churches, North and South, is expected to bring much larger attendances at the religious services in the great auditorium and other buildings on the "Campgrounds."



Sailing off the coast at Ocean City, N. J.

Ocean City, N. J., to Entertain Thousands This Summer

Ocean City, N. J.

This popular resort has made elaborate preparations to entertain the 100,000 visitors this summer. Situated at the northern extremity of New Jersey's southernmost county, Ocean City is easily accessible by excellent railroad facilities which have made possible the only successful Resort Commuter's Club in existence.

It has a membership of 300. Straight, smooth highways, free from all traffic congestion, form avenues of approach from every section of the country. The Municipal Airport, consisting of 125 acres, is a convenient parking place for the planes of air-minded seasonal residents—many of whom commute daily to the nearby metropolis in their private planes.

With the broad waters of the Atlantic on one side, and beautiful Great Egg Harbor Bay on the other, Ocean City is a veritable paradise for the yachtsman and offers a protected harborage for the many pleasure-craft making this their home port during the summer months. And too, the bay is the scene of weekly sailboat and speedboat races. There is something fascinating about white sails against turquoise waters—and bending spars before a single gale.

There are thrills and spills aplenty in speedboats flashing through silver spray. This year, the southern New Jersey resort is fortunate in having the World Inboard Motorboat Race. This international event has only run twice before in American waters. It will travel over the triangular course of Great Egg Harbor Bay on Labor Day.

Mayor George D. Richards and the committee on guest entertainment have completed a full program of attractive sports offerings, extending through the entire season. This schedule includes the National Championship Track and Field Meet for women, on July 6.

Avalon, N. J., a Quiet Family Resort

Avalon, N. J.

To folks with families and to all who would rest and play and relax in quiet, uncrowded surroundings this charming resort has a very definite appeal. Even Avalon's boardwalk is, with the exception of one spot, entirely free from shops and stores and concessions. And important among its attractions are its beautiful sand dunes, all in their natural state, with many towering high above the ground.

On the resort's broad, safe beach, children may romp and play in safety. Supervised by Avalon's efficient beach patrol, under the direction of Capt. William Eaton, a children's playground is open daily on the beach at the foot of Twenty-first street.

RESORTS — Wildwood, N. J.

FOR THE TIME OF YOUR Life! Come to Wildwood for your 1940 Vacation. More fun—more things to see and do—more for your vacation dollars. 7 theaters 2 amusement piers, 3½ miles of boardwalk. 5 miles of beach. ALL OUTDOOR SPORTS. Excellent Hotels & Guest Houses. Booklet and Information BUREAU OF PUBLICITY. Good fishing, too! Deep Sea—Surf—Stone Pile—Piers—Inland Waterways—"You'll always get your share." Plenty of party and charter boats are always available. WILDWOOD BY THE SEA, NEW JERSEY. World's Finest & Safest Beach

ADELPHI-WITTE WILDWOOD'S FINEST HOTEL. MODERATE RATES. WITTE

KEYSTONE. Hot and Cold Water. Private Bath or Shower. Rates $17.50 to $27.50 Per Week. Two-Meal Plan. E. and M. MONAGHAN, Owner Mgt.

Wildwood's Most Modern Hotel SEVILLE. Maple Avenue at Ocean. Murdock Management.

ARLINGTON HOTEL. $18 Up Wkly. 2 Meal plan. Private Baths. Free Bathing & Parking. C. H. Topham.

DORSEY. A GOOD REASONABLE VACATION HOTEL. J. E. WHITESELL—WILDWOOD, N. J.

HOTEL SHELDON

OCEANIC. Ocean Front at Burk Ave. Gentiles. Amer. vacation plan. Breakfast, dinner. Special June Rates. Frances McG. Geslin.

Cape May, N. J.

COOL CAPE MAY New Jersey. Colorful beaches for sun-basking and surf-bathing—brilliant Boardwalk activities—fishing, boating, golf—a choice of traditionally fine hotels, furnished cottages and apartments . . . *20 miles at sea!* Come early—for a sea-conditioned season of comfort and good times outdoors! CAPE MAY ON PARADE—July 25-26-27. Write for FREE illustrated booklet: I. GRANT SCOTT, Room 36, City Hall, Cape May, N. J.

Congress Hall. Constructed Entirely of Brick. Traditional foreground of luxury and comfort by the sea . . . affording rest and relaxation amid a distinguished atmosphere. Cheerful guest rooms, deliciously wholesome cuisine, superlative service. Golf, tennis, orchestra, yachting and excellent fishing. Directly on the ocean front . . . finest bathing beach. Inviting rates. ROBERT THORMANN, Mgr. In Cool CAPE MAY, N. J.

The ADMIRAL. CAPE MAY, N. J. Same Management as Gulf Stream Hotel, Lake Worth, Fla. Fireproof—Accommodates 800. Every Recreation. Clientele Restricted. Weekly rates from $30.00 per person—2 to a room—American Plan. 4th JULY SPECIAL. Any Time Wed. to Any Time Sun. $16—$18—$20 Per Person, Two in Room. WITH ALL MEALS. "MOST FOR YOUR MONEY"

the WINDSOR. CAPE MAY, NEW JERSEY. On Cool Cape May's Beach Front. A Hotel Renowned for Its Food and Service—Its [illegible] Surroundings and Inviting Hospitality.

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Avalon, N. J.

VACATION DAYS. Rest and relax in uncrowded surroundings. Safe beach. Excellent fishing, golf, tennis, dancing, theater, pier. HOTELS. GUEST HOMES. Bklt., Write Boro Clerk. AVALON NEW JERSEY

The PRINCETON. Between Ocean & Bay—AVALON, N. J. American Plan—Free Bathing & Parking. Modest Rates—All Outside Rooms. "Food fresh from Our Gardens & Sea." George E. Stoll, Mgr.

RESORTS — Ocean City, N. J.

THE Georgian. 1120 CENTRAL AVE. Rms. with run. water & priv. baths. Continental breakfast if des.; spec. weekly rates; baths from hotel. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

Ocean City, N. J.

Just the RIGHT environment for YOUR family. Brilliant beaches, refreshingly cool and colorful . . . gay Boardwalk, with its amusements, shops, Municipal Pier . . . thrilling sports on land and water . . . and a wholesome atmosphere inspired by sensible restrictions. Friendly hotels . . . fine homes and apartments now renting. For Beautifully Illustrated Booklet, write PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT 215, CITY HALL, OCEAN CITY, N. J. AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT. Ocean City NEW JERSEY

HOTEL HANSCOM. OCEAN CITY'S New HOTEL. European Plan. Restaurant open to public. EIGHTH STREET JUST OFF B'DWALK

The RALEIGH. WESLEY AVE. at 10th St. OCEAN CITY, N. J. Near Beach and Station. Ocean view rooms. Running water. Private baths. Parking. American Plan. Free bathing, and thoroughly renovated throughout. Hamilton Management. 19TH SEASON

Hotel Bellevue. 8th & Ocean Ave., 1 Sq. to Beach, private baths and running water in every room. Elevators. Central. J. J. McCONNELL, Mgr.

The ILLINOIS. EUROPEAN PLAN • CLUB BREAKFAST. Under Mayberry Management. 916-28 WESLEY AVENUE. OCEAN CITY, N. J.

WYOMING. 724 OCEAN AVE. ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATHS. EUROPEAN PLAN—PHONE 861. OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

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BISCAYNE. Ocean City, N. J. Every modern comfort and convenience. Running water in every room. Private baths. Unexcelled Cuisine. Elevator to Street. Booklet. ELIZABETH BLUNDIN

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WHITE HALL. 110 Ocean Ave. 2 MEAL PLAN. Bathing Priv. 28th Season. J. MACKLIN.

RESORTS — Atlantic City, N. J.

Atlantic City. FETTER & HOLLINGER—ATLANTIC CITY. HOTEL Jefferson. KENTUCKY AVE. near Beach. Per Person (2 in room) Bath, Meals. $16.50 $18 $29 FOUR DAYS THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN. WEEKLY FOR 2—FROM $60. JULY FOURTH WEEK-END

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Have a Glorious 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th. Of course you're coming to the Traymore for the Fourth and the week-end! Why go elsewhere when you can enjoy the compulsion of the Patio del Sol, the detachment of the Lido Beach, surf bathing from your own spacious room, cool sun decks, the stimulation of Traymore atmosphere—and so much more for so little—the Traymore's advantages, you'll find, are easy to accept, hard to leave—so prepare to stay all summer. Remember, the Traymore is only a few hours from your office if business compels your return. From $6 daily European, with meals $9. Cruise Ashore at The TRAYMORE on the Boardwalk ATLANTIC CITY. Bennett E. Tousley, Gen. Mgr.

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Ancestral Home of Lincoln Is In Virginia's Shenandoah Valley

Harrisonburg, Va.

Tucked away in a little-traveled section of Virginia's Shenandoah Valley is Abraham Lincoln's ancestral home, a handsome colonial structure on the east side of Route 260, 8 miles north of Harrisonburg.

First unit of the Lincoln homestead was built by the President's great-grandfather, "Virginia John" Lincoln, an early settler in the Shenandoah Valley. Although the President's father, Thomas Lincoln, who was born here, moved to Kentucky before his marriage to Nancy Hanks, other close relatives continued to till the rich soil of Rockingham County until the death of Polly Lincoln, cousin of the President, in the latter part of the nineteenth century.

Daniel Boone is said to have visited the house about 1772 and slept in the upstairs bedroom beneath the rough, hand-hewn ceiling beams. This older portion has been little changed since it was built 170 years ago and still is in excellent condition.

An old sampler, skillfully embroidered by a member of the Lincoln family nearly a century ago, graces the living room wall in the newer wing of the house, while nearby stands a reel for winding yarn into skeins, once a necessity in every well-ordered home.

Riding the surf at Virginia Beach, Va.

Virginia Beach Shows Signs Summer Finally Has Arrived

Virginia Beach, Va.

Summer has arrived at the Midsouth's most popular seaside resort, and record throngs of vacationists are now enjoying daily frolics in the surf and dancing at night by the water's edge to the music of top-flight broadcasting orchestras.

Marked improvements in hotel, cottage and apartment facilities and accommodations greet the visitor this season. Smart shops and restaurants have been developed along Atlantic avenue, insuring more complete service than has been available in past years.

A wealth of outdoor sports is provided at Virginia Beach, certain to please the most exacting. Two sporty golf courses, the Princess Anne and the Cavalier, rank among the most interesting in the East. There are tennis courts, archery ranges, bowling alleys, skating rinks, boat and gun clubs, fishing facilities of every conceivable type, croquet grounds and badminton courts.

Those who like to ride will find spirited horses for the more skilled and gentle mounts for the young and the novice horseman. Instruction in all sports is available under competent teachers.

A moderate warm temperature, with a summer average of 75 degrees, lends to the pleasure of sun bathing and swimming. The beach is never overcrowded, for the long and broad white sand beach which extends for many miles is always capable of accommodating many thousands of additional bathers. A well organized life guard patrol insures safety to the bathers, and children are always safe under their ever-alert eyes.

Four beach clubs, two casinos and a number of night clubs, all built at the very water's edge, provide unexcelled entertainment for the dance-minded during the afternoon and night, offering the latest in entertainment features and insuring a lack of monotony in the evening fare.

Although primarily a seashore resort by virtue of its location along the Atlantic rim, Virginia Beach attracts thousands of pleasure-seekers who are looking for a retreat from the vicissitudes of business, where they can relax and take advantage of the recuperative powers of the climate of the community. A beach umbrella for short siestas during the warmer period of the day is available, and those so resting are certain to be benefitted by the breezes that are constantly blowing in and across the beach.

For the history and scenic-minded, the beach is ideally located, within easy access of the historic shrines of Virginia and eastern Carolina. Many outstanding scenic attractions are within a short drive of this resort.

Sunken Gardens Attract Visitors To Virginia Beach

The spacious Sunken Gardens of the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, are bordered this month by long tapestries of multicolored flowers and paralleled by woodland trails. The beauty of this setting is enhanced by the charm of the nearby formal garden with its boxwood and flowers arranged in geometrical design. Camelia trees, bedecked with pink blooms in season, add enchantment to the scene, as do the gardenias, blossoming profusely in June, and the nearby avenue of magnolias and rustic pergolas draped with purple and white wisteria.

A jaunt over the east terrace in the hotel estate brings the saunterer to the exclusive Cavalier Beach Club, one of the most elaborate of its kind on the coast from Maine to Miami Beach. The clubhouse, with its famous Show Boat dock and oval dance floor, is the rendezvous of the social set in the summer season.

Comfort Is King At Alum Springs

Bird Haven, Va.

Comfort is king at Shenandoah Alum Springs. The hotel, composed of two cool, rambling buildings, has been improved in the last year by the addition of hot and cold running water in every room, with no increase in the rates.

The epicureans who have not yet "found" Shenandoah Alum Spring have a gratifying surprise in store for them when they partake of the fried chicken, old Virginia ham, and hot breads served at the hotel. They will then know that the art of real Southern cookling still lives.

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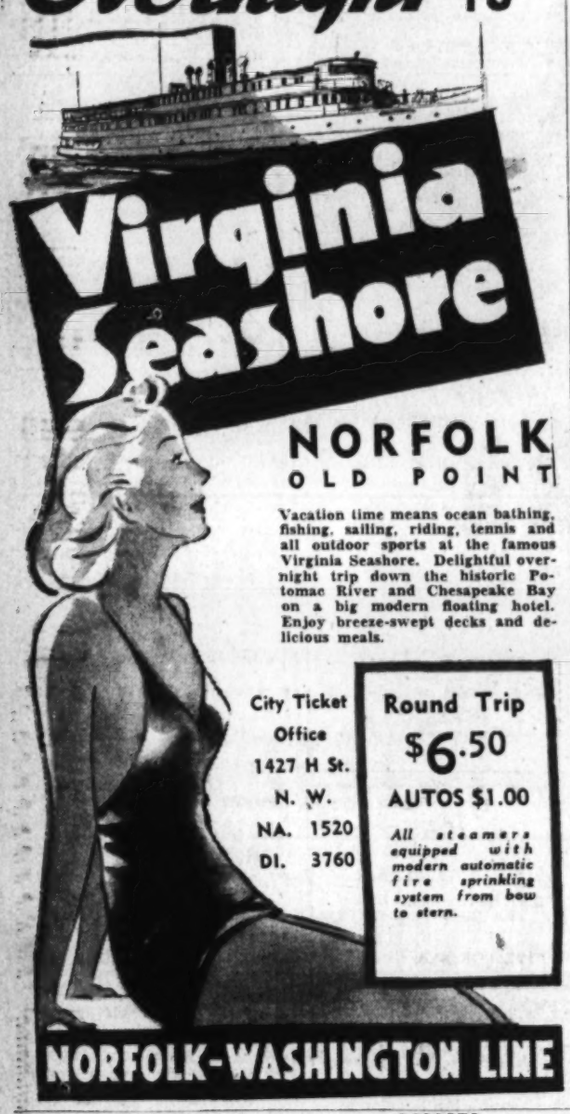

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Vagabonding By the Week

By Rae Lewis

So you have a week's vacation and want to make the most of it? One tour which can include visiting many new scenes and having fun, too, is what I call the "Tidewater Trip." It begins here at the head of tidewater on the Potomac, goes to Fredericksburg at the falls of the Rappahannock, continues to Richmond at the falls of the James River, and ends at Cape Henry where the inland waters meet the Atlantic.

One of the charms of this trip is that it may be made by railroad or bus if you don't have a car. If you are so fortunate as to drive the entire distance, then you may treat yourself to a few side trips such as the battlefields around Fredericksburg, Richmond and Petersburg.

Going by rail or bus, I suggest buying a round-trip ticket to Norfolk, specifying your intention of stopping off at the intermediate points. The following program may be varied to suit your tastes, of course, may even be reversed, and is planned with the train traveler in mind although it is equally applicable to the driver, as travel periods are about the same.

Leave here on Saturday afternoon and make Fredericksburg your first stop, spending all day Sunday there. You will arrive in time to familiarize yourself with the town and decide what you most want to see on Sunday. Try to see the Mary Washington home and the Rising Sun Tavern on Saturday, as they aren't open ordinarily Sundays, but the other buildings are. Noteworthy, of course, are Kenmore, home of Betty Washington Lewis, and the law office of James Monroe. Other points of interest are easily located on excellent guide folders obtainable there. See the National Park Service office in regard to the battlefields.

A grand feature of this particular jaunt is that it enables you to be in Richmond on a day between Monday and Friday, for most of the main places of interest close from noon Saturday to Monday and you don't stand a chance. Try to spend two days there. It is little more than an hour from Fredericksburg.

In Richmond almost everything is accessible by bus or streetcar, or else there are sightseeing facilities. Points not to be overlooked are Capitol Square, the Capitol itself, as well as the Governor's mansion and St. Paul's Church on one side at Grace Street. Among museums are the Confederate, the Valentine, the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and Battle Abbey. Each is unique in its way just as Monument avenue is unduplicated in its series of memorials to Jefferson Davis, Jackson, Lee, J. E. B. Stuart and Maury. Also downtown is the Edgar Allen Poe shrine. Further out are many beautiful homes and Maymont, open to the public, has a fine series of gardens. And then there's the World War Memorial, a carillon. St. John's Church is important because it was the meeting place of the colonists when Patrick Henry sent the phrase, "liberty or death" echoing down the years.

Suit yourself about leaving places at night or in the morning, for it is a short run to Williamsburg. It is entirely possible that you will want to spend more than the daytime hours between Wednesday morning and afternoon trains in the unique town, so it is advisable to stay there that night. This will permit you also to arrange the short side trip to Jamestown, which you shouldn't miss, as well as one in the other direction to Yorktown. This little town on the York River is rich in history and well worth your time.

Seeing Williamsburg means that you should at least visit the Governor's Palace, the Raleigh Tavern, the Capitol, the Ludwell-Paradise House and the Gaol, which are included on one set of tour tickets. Then, too, there are the old Powder Magazine, the Bruton Parish Church, the Christopher Wren Building and the campus at William and Mary, and the Wythe House. Walking is the order of the day, so don't mind not having a car.

Leaving Williamsburg Thursday around 8 o'clock, you may then go straight through to Norfolk and thence to Virginia Beach, or you may stay on the train and continue to Old Point Comfort. You can make the last headquarters and take daytime trips across Hampton Roads to Norfolk and Virginia Beach. The train from Williamsburg connects with the railroad's passenger ferry at Newport News and you will thoroughly enjoy the ride across Hampton Roads to the center of Norfolk where you may board a bus for Virginia Beach or go to Ocean View, another resort closer to Norfolk and facing the bay. Let's call one of the beaches your destination, for from there you can take a bus or your car on the outer drive and visit Cape Henry and its two lighthouses. If you like to stay until the last horn blows, you can take the train ferry at 7 o'clock Sunday night in Norfolk and be back in Washington by 1:15 a. m. Another train route between Richmond and Norfolk without crossing the water is via Petersburg and Suffolk.

You can't make quite as good time driving, and I strongly urge you to try this route: Skip the Yorktown and Old Point trips from Williamsburg and drive (via auto ferry at Newport News or the James River Bridge) directly to the beaches, if they appeal to you. Then, returning, take the Willoughby ferry to Old Point and after visiting there, proceed to Yorktown.

Take the Gloucester Point ferry after seeing Yorktown and proceed up Route 17 to Tappahannock, crossing the Rappahannock there and taking Route 3 to Stratford Hall. The famous birthplace of famous Lees is a restored plantation, a fascinating contrast to the restoration of town life at Williamsburg. Further up No. 3 is Wakefield, the birthplace of Washington. Continue on 3 into Fredericksburg and so, home, from an unforgettable and unmatchable trip.

This young visitor to Ocean City, Md., prepares to do a bit of digging

Blue Ridge, N. C., Plans Active Summer Season

Blue Ridge, N. C.

Music, art and drama, supplemented with swimming, boating, riding, ball sports and hiking, are offered in programs scheduled this season at Blue Ridge, N. C., by the Southern Culture Institutes, Southern Music Camp and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Summer Graduate Schools.

Situated high on the edge of the Great Smokies, 13 miles east of Asheville, Blue Ridge offers an ideal retreat for vacationers of all ages who seek wide vistas, spiritual and physical. The summer climate here averages temperatures ranging in the sixties and plenty of sunshine. As in past years the college opened to summer vacationers early this month and is catering at reasonable rates to various types of guests, from students selecting full curricula to individuals or groups in cottages and the main hall, desiring recreation and leisure.

Shore Resort In Maryland Offers 'Kayaks'

Bicyclists Also Win Share of Attention At Ocean City

Ocean City, Md.

"Fun days for the entire family," will be the keynote this season at Ocean City, Maryland's only seashore resort and ocean port. Fun in the surf has been increased through the introduction of "kayaks" of nonsinkable lightweight construction with a capacity of two adults and designed for use in the rollers. In addition surf mats or fun floats are also available, and the safe beach made still safer by the larger life guard force which went on duty yesterday, as a result of the increased number of visitors on the beach.

Bicycling, for which Ocean City is already widely known, has also come in for its share of attention. More than 500 bikes including tandems and many singles of the new lightweight type are available.

The city has granted cyclists permission to ride on the two-mile boardwalk between 5 a. m. and 10 a. m. This move was recently approved by the mayor and city council. At the same time they issued another edict forbidding dogs on the beach during bathing hours in the afternoon. A special officer will take over the enforcement of this provision and violations will be penalized.

Another feature is a fleet of pedal boats at the yacht basin. Tennis courts are busy. Table tennis and an indoor badminton court is available in addition to outdoor bowling.

Skeet shooting devotees will be able to try their skill on the clays at the Ocean City Skeet Club grounds every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The club is affiliated with the National Skeet Shooting Association and in addition to the regular weekly shoots will hold two registered matches during the season. Visitors are encouraged to bring their guns along and participate.

During the evening greater opportunities for dancing have been provided to the tunes of nationally known orchestras of which five have already been booked. A large fleet of wheelchairs is active on the boardwalk.

The comfort and convenience of fishermen has not been overlooked. Several restaurants make a specialty of early morning breakfasts and also pack lunches for anglers shoving off in the wee hours. One hotel has set aside an entire wing for the exclusive use of fishermen and has termed it "Anglers Paradise."

A fleet of more than 100 charter boats fully equipped for off-shore fishing make their headquarters here. In addition, a 1,250-foot fishing pier juts from the boardwalk into the ocean.

Large tide-running weakfish are now being taken off the famous wrecks laying on the ocean floor in nearby waters. The big "weakies" are usually taken by float lining. Large hauls of sea bass, porgies, fluke, kingfish and sea croakers are taken daily.

Atlantic City Inlets Spanned By New Bridges

Six new steel-and-concrete bridges, built at a cost of $2,000,000, now span the Inlets below Atlantic City, joining ten resorts and five islands.

The new road, paralleling the inland highway through Cape May County, Route 4, gives the beach resorts their first direct highway connection and a greatly shortened north-south route to Philadelphia and New York. The drive is almost continuously within sight and sound of the breakers.

The drive was built with a grant and loan from the PWA, secured by bonds issued by the Cape May County Bridge Commission. Tolls will pay for construction. The passenger car fare is 15 cents a bridge but toll will be taken at only three of the six bridges.

Hotel Is Enlarged At Rehoboth Beach

The rapid growth of Rehoboth Beach, Del., as a summer resort is well illiustrated by another addition to Thawley's Hotel. This makes the fourth time within the past seven years that Thawley has enlarfged accommodations.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances H. Thawley started with a medium size rooming house in the spring of 1933 with only nine rooms.

RESORTS — Ocean City, Md.

The CAVALIER • Rooms • Apartments
New, Efficiency and Bedroom Apts. Rooms $2 Single, $3 Double. Mrs. Louise Gilkey, Manager. Phone 480.

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Exclusive, but Inexpensive
Directly on Boardwalk. Modern. Excellent Table. Cool rooms. Moderate prices.
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RESORTS — Rehoboth Beach, Del.

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The many seaside resorts and river vacation places, located in every section of the EASTERN SHORE.
SAVE TIME—SHORTEST ROUTE TO AND FROM EASTERN SHORE
BY BUS
Passengers from Washington to Ocean City and Eastern Shore Points travel via Capitol Greyhound Lines, connecting at Annapolis with the Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., at the Annapolis Pier. Red Star Coaches, arriving at Salisbury at 12:10 and 5:05 P. M., make connections with the Eastern Shore Transit Company for points on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

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Lv. Baltimore—Red Star Terminal 1 North Liberty St.	Arrive Annapolis—Matapeake Ferry
8:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.

Arrive Salisbury—Red Star Terminal	Arrive Ocean City—Red Star Terminal
12:10 P. M.	1:10 P. M.
5:05 P. M.	6:05 P. M.
9:10 P. M.	9:10 P. M.

Baltimore—Rehoboth Beach Service Lv. Baltimore:	Ar. Rehoboth:
8:00 A. M.	2:54 P. M.
11:00 A. M.	2:30 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.

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BETWEEN ANNAPOLIS and MATAPEAKE Leave			BETWEEN ROMANCOKE and CLAIBORNE Leave Romancoke	Leave Claiborne
Annapolis	5:30 P.M.	12:00 NOON		
7:25 A.M.	6:00 P.M.	12:30 P.M.		
8:00 A.M.	7:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.		
9:00 A.M.	7:30 P.M.	2:00 P.M.		
10:00 A.M.	8:00 P.M.	2:30 P.M.		
11:00 A.M.	10:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.		
12:00 NOON	Midnight	4:00 P.M.	8:10 A.M.	7:00 A.M.
1:00 P.M.	Leave	4:30 P.M.		
1:30 P.M.	Matapeake	5:00 P.M.	10:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
2:00 P.M.	7:35 A.M.	6:00 P.M.		
3:00 P.M.	8:00 A.M.	6:30 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
3:30 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	7:00 P.M.		
4:00 P.M.	10:00 A.M.	8:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
5:00 P.M.	11:00 A.M.	8:30 P.M.		
		11:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.

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ROAD DIRECTIONS TO CAVERNS: Take Road No. 340 from Washington to Frederick and then No. 40 to Boonsboro, Md. Turn left a short distance to Caverns. Total drive from Washington only 80 miles through beautiful country.

Not all the dude ranches are in the West. The people pictured above are vacationing at a ranch at Lake George, N. Y.

3 Conventions To Assemble At Lake George

Lake George, N. Y.

This resort will have been host to three sizable conventions before the summer peak rolls around, one of which, the seventy-second annual convention of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias of the State of New York, will make Lake George social headquarters for the members' families. Twelve hundred or more delegates are expected. This will be July 22-26.

The National Safety Council, Eastern Division, is meeting here this week-end.

Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti" or "School for Lovers" will be presented in the Wikiosco Summer Theater on the Peabody estate July 5 as the first offering of the Oscar Seagle Colony Operatic Guild. In July and August the guild will present two Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and one program composed of acts from "Martha" and "Faust."

Meetings are being held by the Adirondack Riding Club. Many of the local set will cooperate with the Glens Falls Country Club in a series of Saturday night dances.

Lake George has its own baseball club, the Independents of the New York-Vermont League, playing its opening game against Ticonderoga today.

Elevator Takes Climbers to Top Of Whiteface Peak

Lake Placid, N. Y.

New York State's highest elevator is humming merrily these summer days taking "climbers" from the end of the Whiteface Mountain Memorial Highway to the tip of this mile-high peak at the head of Lake Placid.

Piercing the granite slope 400 feet below the Whiteface Castle, a tunnel takes visitors to the entrance to the elevator shaft in the heart of the mountain, 273 feet from the wind-swept summit.

Although imbedded in the age-old granite of the towering spire, the elevator might be in a city office building. It accommodates 12 passengers at a time and is manned by a uniformed operator. You don't have to give your floor when you enter, for there aren't any floors. The only two openings are at the top and bottom. The elevator emerges in a stone shelter house which caps the mountain and affords an awe-inspiring view of the wilderness vacationland of the northern Adirondacks.

It is only a 35-minute drive from the village of Lake Placid to the top of Whiteface by way of the Memorial Highway.

American Venice

Sea Isle City, N. J., was founded in 1881 by Charles K. Landis, who developed a series of picturesque canals in an effort to make it the "Venice of America," following a trip to Venice, Italy.

Rehoboth Inlet Spurs Deep Sea Fishing

Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Ever popular as a summer resort with Washingtonians, Rehoboth Beach this year promises even greater attractions. Since the construction of the new inlet, deep-sea fishing, one of Rehoboth's major sports, now takes on a greater vigor. This, together with the modern deep-sea fishing boats of all descriptions, makes an irresistible appeal to sport-loving fishermen.

Rehoboth is especially favored by nature, for not only can one enjoy all the pleasures of a seashore resort—excellent bathing

Out of the ocean at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

along the stretch of sandy beach, boating through the many nearby streams, canoeing on lovely Silver Lake—but also the invigorating pleasure of horseback riding through the deep, pine-bordered bridal paths.

Dentists Honor Hotel Manager

Swampscott, Mass., June 22.

Clement Kennedy, president of the New Ocean House, was elected an honorary member of the Northeastern Dental Society at the annual meeting of 1200 New England dentists just concluded.

Mr. Kennedy is said to be the only member of the organization who is not a dentist. Election to membership in the Society was conferred in recognition of Mr. Kennedy's service to the dental profession.

The Northeastern Dental Society has met annually for 25 years at the New Ocean House.

Schroon Lake Plans July 4 Sham Battle

Commerce Chamber And Summer Colony Map Celebration

Schroon Lake, N. Y.

A sham battle between members of the Schroon Lake Boat Club, stationed on barges off shore, and the American Legion Post, 982, on land with fireworks as weapons, will be the unique feature of the annual fireworks celebration to be held Thursday night July 4, with the band playing selections between attacks. That afternoon there will be boat races and a baseball game.

The members of the summer colony are joining with the chamber of commerce to give the community a varied program.

A dog and pet show scheduled August 24 will be under the direction of Mrs. Everett Clark, owner of a kennel of Pekinese with blue ribbons won at the Madison Square Garden and other shows to its credit.

Oscar Seagle has scheduled the Colony Opera Guild to present "Pinafore" for the benefit of the chamber the first part of August.

Again this season Mrs. W. J. Eck, of Hackensack, N. J. and Schroon Lake, will be in charge of a series of weekly card parties, and will open her estate to the public for the first party in July. The following hotels, Brown Swan Inn, Leland House, Scaroon Manor, McNells, Little Club and Clautices cooperate with Mrs. Eck with her series of chamber of commerce parties.

The Schroon Lake Adirondack Basketball Tournament between Scaroon Manor Bears who won the cup last summer, and the Schroon Lake Camp Counselor Team will take place July 31. The second annual tennis tournament is scheduled August 20 and 21 at the Brown Swan Club.

Casino Proves Popular Place On Lake George

Hulett's Landing, N. Y.

Following its opening on May 30, the Hulett House entered a gay round of activities. The newly decorated casino on the shore of Lake George is one of the most popular spots on the Hulett estate. Several early arrivals have already opened the bathing season.

The initial dance on June 1 was attended by 500 guests and their friends from the cottage colony on the eastern shore of the lake, with music supplied by Miss Betty Rhodes and her cocktail unit orchestra from Youngstown, Ohio, beginning a four weeks' engagement at Hulett's. An 11-piece band is booked to open on June 29, to remain for the season.

New decorations at the casino include colored lights, artificial witches, bats and owls in the loft, supplying a perpetual Hallowe'en motif which has scored a pronounced hit with guests.

Carolina Beauty Beckons Tourists

Blowing Rock, N. C.

Up in the hill country of northwest North Carolina, the mountaineers, who some 50 years ago swapped their coon-skinned caps for top hats and their leather britches for tuxedos have jazzed up their old English ballads to a modern tempo and are making ready to swing everything wide open to the awakening tourist season.

Fourth Lake Banquet Opens Central Adirondacks Season

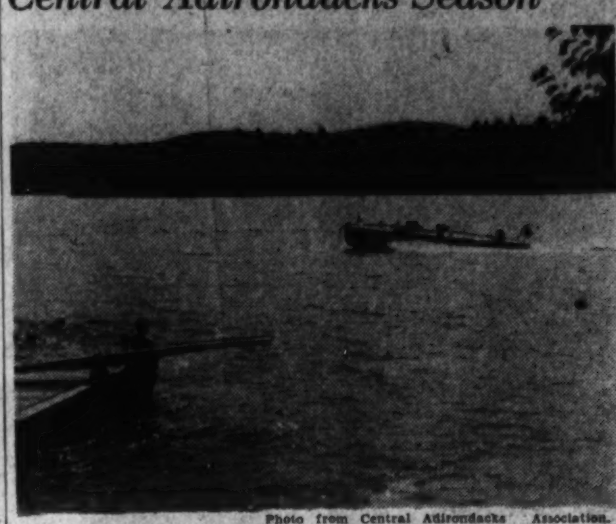

Photo from Central Adirondacks Association.

Motor boating on an Adirondack lake

Hotel Men and Business Proprietors Expect a Busy Summer; Joyous Round Of Recreational Activities Under Way

Central Adirondacks.

The Central Adirondack Association officially launched another vacationing season here in the Central Adirondacks when it staged its annual spring banquet Friday at Holl's Inn on beautiful Fourth Lake.

This annual affair has come to be regarded as the opening gun of summer trade. A get-together of hotel men and proprietors of business establishments from all parts of the Adirondacks, it has gained in popularity with each succeeding season and now attracts upwards of 200 representatives of widely diversified resort interests.

From now on there will be a joyous round of recreational activities for the anticipated crowds. With the horse shows, tennis competitions, golf tournaments, regattas, fishing and photographic contests, it will be a season that already has a calendar of outstanding social and sporting events, entertainments and myriads of other affairs sufficient to keep the pleasure-seeking sojourners interested from Memorial Day through October.

The Central Adirondack Horse Show Association is arranging its second annual show for August. It will probably be staged again at Darts Field, where its first show a year ago proved to be the feature attraction of the season. The show program will again include stunt and formation riding as an added entertainment feature.

Because of the late spring, fishing has been retarded but now all the lakes and streams are ready again with game fish waiting for the angler. The largest catch reported thus far this season was made only a short while ago by H. F. Van Valkenburgh, Buffalo, who hooked two lake trout weighing 28¾ pounds at Little Moose Lake of the Adirondack League Club. He was a guest at the time of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Will, New York City.

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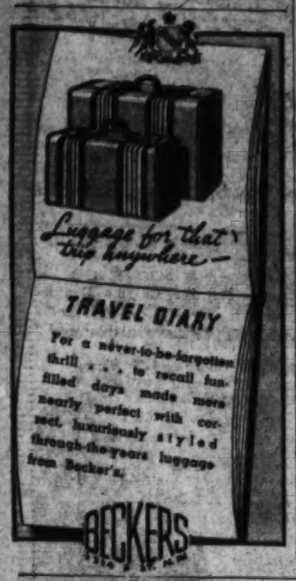
Mountain Aerial Tramway Reopened by New Hampshire

Franconia Notch, N. H.

The reopening of the Cannon Mountain Aerial Passenger Tramway on Memorial Day signaled the start of the third summer season at this interesting and unique recreational center—interesting because it makes easily accessible some of the finest mountain scenery in New Hampshire's White Mountains and unique in that it is the first and only modern aerial passenger tramway in North America. The Teleferique or Schwebebahn, as the tramway is known to the American tourist abroad, affords the vacationist an opportunity to experience the thrill of this new form of mountain transportation. Mighty panoramas, heretofore seen by only those capable of withstanding the rigors of mountain climbing, are now only a few short minutes away, through the medium of this modern magic carpet.

Often referred to as the "most interesting mile-long ride in the United States," the Cannon Mountain Tramway, which is owned and operated by the State of New Hampshire, has already carried safely nearly 500,000 New Hampshire visitors to the summit of Cannon Mountain, high above Franconia Notch.

The tram cars, each carrying 27 passengers and a conductor, make the trip from valley to summit in 7½ minutes, traveling along the cables at a maximum speed of 1,000 feet per minute. The vertical rise is 2,022 feet. As the tram cars enter the mountain station a corps of uniformed guides stand ready to conduct the party over numerous short trails and to the observation platform at the very crest of the mountain. From this point mountain peaks and ranges in four States and Canada are visible.



Beautiful surroundings such as this add extra enjoyment to fishing in Maine waters

Anglers Find Plenty of Sport In Maine's Fresh or Salt Water

The person who plans to get in a little fishing while on vacation will find a wealth of opportunities—and of fish—in Maine.

From early spring until late in the fall the angler will find one or another of the fresh or salt water species eager to take his lures.

Atlantic and landlocked salmon, brown, rainbow and brook trout; small-mouthed black bass; pickerel and perch—these are some of the fresh water fish for which Maine is famous throughout the country.

Along the coast giant tuna, striped bass, mackerel and pollock are the leading species taken with rod and reel.

Maine has 2,500 lakes and ponds, nearly 5,000 rivers and streams. They are kept stocked with millions of fish so that they never become depleted. In fact, many anglers say that fishing is better than ever in Maine.

Anglers who come to Maine may be divided into two classes, namely, those who come to the State primarily to fish and those who merely include a few day's angling along with a long list of other outdoor activities.

Comfortable hotels or sporting camps will be found at all of the leading fishing centers. Competent guides who know just what lures to use and other vital information may be employed at these places. Even a person who has never fished before can anticipate every assurance of success if he places himself in the hands of one of these experts.

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Granliden Hotel Plans Feature Sports Events

Lake Sunapee, N. H.

Golf and tennis events will highlight the summer sports season at the Granliden Hotel, which George H. Bliss, manager, will open June 28.

Workmen have been busy for weeks redecorating the house from top to bottom. Bruce Baker's college orchestra will play for dancing each evening. Weekends will be marked by Saturday night dinner dances for Granliden guests and members of the lake colony, to be followed on Sunday nights by the weekly get-together buffet supper, which has proved popular in past seasons.

The Granliden has its own golf course, one of the sportiest layouts in New England, designed by Walter Travis. Greens and fairways wintered exceptionally well. The Granliden's private bathing beach is directly in front of the hotel.

Miss Virginia Gay Bliss, social director, is arranging an attractive program of activities for July and August.

Explore Georgian Bay

Wonders of the Georgian Bay region will be explored more fully this year by vacationers. Sailings by steamer from Detroit will provide additional ports of call with time allowed ashore for browsing. Departing from Detroit each Saturday night, starting June 29 until the end of August, the S. S. Georgian of the Seaway Lines will carry passengers into the rugged northland. Sunday there will be a call at Goderich on Lake Huron where one may attend church, go for a swim on the sand beach which is right at the ship's side, or just sleep.

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Here you'll motor the modern highroads of charming Chicoutimi, Lac St-Jean, Charlevoix. Here too, is the mighty Saguenay, that majestic fjord which empties into the St-Lawrence; picturesque Tadoussac, where modern hostelries and modern recreation await you against the background of Old World French Canada . . . Capes Trinité and Eternité . . .

Here your dollar goes farther, for exchange gives you an extra percentage and prices are no higher than at home. Neighbours need no passports to cross the street into Canada . . . the welcome sign is out. So come to Québec this year and try a French Canadian vacation!

Come by by by by or

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Are you still with us? We suggest Maine berry pie, hot and fragrant from the oven.

Come up this summer and treat yourself to a Maine shore dinner. The tangy, pine-scented air will give you an appetite you've never had before. And in between meals you can swim, fish, canoe, ride, sail, hike in this land specially planned for your vacation. You'll find true Maine hospitality in hotels, inns, camps, overnight stopping places. Send the coupon today!

Rock Island Photo.
Flowers in the desert—blonde Dorothy Reyer is pictured beside the white blossoms of the sahuaro cactus. Summer visitors to the Western deserts will find the cactus blooms at their height.

June Offers Vista of Beauty In Arizona

Giant Sahuaro Cactus Burst Into Full Bloom Like Living Bouquets

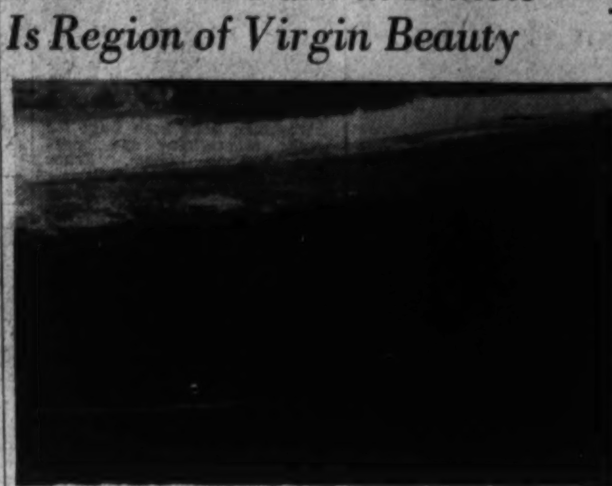
June offers visitors to Arizona a vista of floral beauty found nowhere else in the Nation. Budding in May, the giant sahuaro cactus that dot the desert like great torches, burst into full bloom, according to local representatives of the Rock Island Railway, which features this section.

"Unike other trees that change with the seasons, rustle with the breeze or sway to the wind, sahuaro stand in silent, unmoving dignity the year 'round," says the announcement. "But once each year during their seeming lifeless existence, these 'torches' of the desert present an abundance of life as their giant arms sprout buds and blossoms during late May and June. Wax-like white flowers resembling gardenias form living bouquets, lifting their faces to the sun.

"As June wanes, their blossoms give way to a fibrous fruit, pulpy and palatable. Indians of this region harvest and utilize the fruit for many native dishes. Tourists often stop to sample the odd taste of this desert 'orchard' product.

"Travelers by train find their routes taking them through these vistas of beauty which are only interrupted by such metropolitan oases as Phoenix, the State's capital city. But even here, surrounded by every comfort and convenience in the 'air-conditioned capital of America,' a short drive will take the visitor to the desert with its spectacle of flower-tipped sentinels."

Black Hawk Park in Illinois Is Region of Virgin Beauty



The Illinois River seen from the top of McAdams Peak

Its Soil Practically Untouched by Plow, It Retains Wild Charm of Indian Days; New Conveniences Welcome the Traveler

From time immemorial, the area encompassed by Black Hawk State Park, at Rock Island, Ill., has been devoted to recreational and ceremonial use. Its soil has never known the furrowing of a plowshare, and, except for the construction of more easily traversed footpaths, shelter houses and other necessary conveniences to permit full enjoyment by visitors, the 200 acres within the park remain in their natural state.

The terrain is hilly, and covered with a luxuriant growth of shrubs and trees, with intriguing ravines and canyons descending to the bank of the Rock River. Footpaths follow the trails worn smooth by the moccasined feet of generations of Indians who held their ceremonies, feasts, dances and tests of skill on the tops of the hills.

Shelter houses and a museum housing the Hauberg collection of Indian relics have replaced the council houses of the Indians which once occupied the same cities.

The park is named for Chief Black Hawk, who here made his last stand against the whites. The area of the park along the river's edge was occupied by the village where Black Hawk was born, and the highest hill in the park was used by the famous chief as a vantage point from which he could survey the surrounding countryside for miles to guard against surprise attacks. This hill is now known as "Black Hawk's Watch Tower" and has been a popular picnic spot with residents of the vicinity for many years.

With the augmented facilities provided by the State Park System, its popularity has increased many fold. These include a lodge, shelter houses, fully equipped picnic grounds with comfort facilities, benches, tables and fireplaces, and a boat dock.

Guided Tours To N. Y. Fair Save Visiiors' Time

Hours of wasted waiting time and miles of walking will be saved by those who take advantage of the guided tours of the fair which have been arranged by the American Express. Groups of ten or a dozen persons, each under the direction of a trained guide, will leave from the Long Island Railroad entrance of the fair every 15 minutes. The guide, who explains everything, will follow a carefully planned route through the principal buildings in the central exhibit area. The programs are so arranged that the group reaches each of several important exhibits just as the show is about to begin and the members of the tour group will be admitted without long and tedious waiting in line.

This, it is estimated, will save the average fair visitor at least two hours on an afternoon tour of the fair. Among the many exhibits which it is planned to include in this two-hour tour are the Steinmetz Hall with its display of "Man Made Lightning" . . . Westinghouse television exhibit . . . the Consolidated Edison "City of Light" . . . the Electric Utilities . . . "The Talking Man" . . . the Telephone Building . . . the Swedish House with a special Swedish guide for the handicraft exhibits . . . the Kodak "Cavalcade of Color" . . . the glass blowing exhibit at the House of Glass . . . and many others.

The charge for the two-hour guided tour is $1 per person. Guides may also be engaged individually at the rate of $1 an hour.

Dude Ranches Offer Chance To 'Ride Herd' on Happiness

If the steady popularity of "horse opera" movies, of comic strips and radio programs based on western life isn't enough to convince you that most adult Americans cherish a secret longing for the life of a cowboy, just come out to a dude ranch. You'll find that an ever-increasing number of men and women, young and old, are turning to this new kind of vacation for the thrill of fresh adventure.

Busy executives and professional men, debutantes and mothers of families all respond wholeheartedly to the lure of ranch life. And no wonder. For "dudes" are welcome guests whose happiness takes first rank with everyone on the ranch from the owner to the youngest and humblest hand.

There is no finer dude ranch country than in the mountains of Montana. And there are no finer, more hospitable ranches than those centering around the towns of Baker, Forsyth, Harlowton, Martinsdale, Great Falls, Butte and Missoula—all reached by the main, electrified line of the Milwaukee road on the air-conditioned Olympian.

How do you go about picking a suitable ranch? The method is simplicity itself. Railroad travel agents will supply you with detailed informatin. Or you can simply go out to Gallatin Gateway Inn. Located about 35 miles south of Three Forks, the Inn is in the heart of the Rocky Mountain recreational region, and is an ideal headquarters for surveying the many ranches nearby in the Gallatin and Madison river valleys. You can visit half a dozen of them in a couple of days and select the one that suits you.

It isn't at all necessary to "rough it" on a ranch. Even the more modest ones offer thoroughly comfortable accommodations with simple, modern conveniences, while the more elaborate layouts are really luxurious. Living quarters may be either in the main lodge or in private cabins. The food is uniformly good and is served in quantities that may seem staggering the first day, but that turn out to be just right for mountain appetities.

The life is thoroughly informal. Guests dress either in conventional riding clothes or in the popular blue denin "levys" with cowboy boots or stount shoes. Leather gloves, a warm sweater and a windbreaker just about complete the wardrobe requirements.

Activities, of course, center around the corral, and a horse is pretty much your constant companion. It doesn't matter whether you can ride or not. You'll want to, and you'll learn with amazing rapidity under the guidance of an experienced wrangler. It won't be long before you'll be a veteran going off on packtrips, riding skyline trails or exploring green forests with your fellow guests.

Trout fishing is popular, too, and is unexcelled in the tumbling mountain streams. Rainbows, brown trout, cutthroat and loch leven are all takes, and all in good sizes. Bring your own tackle if you're a serious fisherman. Otherwise, you can get all the tackle you need and a fishing license right at the ranch.

Some ranches have tennis courts and trap or skeet shooting. Practically all of them have swimming holes or pools, and horseshoes for "barnyard golf." In any case, you'll have more than enough to occupy your time. For there are always cowboy songs and stories to be learned, rope tricks and pack knots to be mastered, and maybe a little trick riding as well. So come on out to Montana and make your temporary home on the range for a happy and healthful vacation.

'Cruise-Way' Vacations Again Are Featured

Mountainhome, Pa.

Onawa Lodge, located in the heart of the Pocono Mountains, will again feature "Cruise-Way" vacations during the coming summer months. With a daily round of activities supervized by alert young social and sports directors, there is little opportunity, if any, for guests to experience a dull moment.

The weekly program is arranged to be of interest to participants and spectators alike, and those desiring to be just lazy and idle find enjoyment in watching the activities. The lodge accommodates 200 guests.

Many shipboard games and amusements are included in the daily schedule and prove exciting for ladies as well as the gentlemen. Colorful dances, hayrides, barbecues, softball games, tournaments in tennis, shuffleboard, badminton, volley ball, deck tennis and boxball, talkies, informal "dress-up" parties, entertainments, swimming meets and the like find their place on the weekly schedule. In addition, lessons in the conga, Virginia reel and country square dances are provided free of charge. All recreational facilities are centrally located.

French Lick Spa Has Best Season Since Boom Days

French Lick Springs, Ind.

Far removed from the blitzkriegs which threaten European spas, this resort is experiencing its best spring season since 1929.

Amid the restful surroundings of this idyllic valley of bubbling mineral springs, it is difficult for resort-goers to think of turmoil and strife as they relax in the bright sunshine.

Perfect weather is bringing numerous guests from Washington to the spa, seeking the enjoyments of golf, horseback riding, skeet and trap shooting, hiking, tennis and swimming, to mention a few of the attractions for the sports-loving. Resort-goers eager to relax from the confinements of an unusually long winter are arriving daily in ever-increasing numbers. The travel-wise know that June in the Cumberland foothills is one of the most pleasing months on the calendar.

The Pine Room of Skytop Lodge, principal building on the estate, will have a gay crowd of dancers each Saturday night through the summer and fall with pretty evening dresses—of the briefly sleeved or jacketed dinner type, for the most part—giving color to the scene.

Bridge Matches Set at Skytop For Summer

Skytop, Pa.

An unsurpassed mountain setting and facilities for all the popular outdoor activities are to be found at the Skytop Club in northeastern Pennsylvania. Wooded hills stretching to the horizon, lakes and streams give variety of landscape to the club's 3,000-acre estate which is part of Pennsylvania's vast, untouched Pocono Mountain area.

Though within only a few hour's motoring distance of several large cities, there is at Skytop an extraordinary sense of remote spaciousness.

The week-end of July Fourth will find Skytop's summer season in full swing. The women's golfing group, composed of guests at the lodge and cottage colony residents, is planning a series of weekly golf tournaments ,to be preceded by luncheon parties. Shepard Barclay, New York bridge authority, will conduct a duplicate bridge tournament each week, and there will also be luncheon bridge parties.

Main event of the early summer is the Skytop Women's Invitation Golf Tournament, to be held July 1, 2 and 3.

Barnum Enhanced Porpoise's Charm By Name, Beluga

Barnum was right. Call a porpoise a porpoise and they're not worth 50 cents a dozen. But call them a Beluga and they're worth 50 cents a look.

When the founder of America's Big Top was in his prime he visited Quebec Province one summer and, like thousands of other travelers who have followed him, he was intrigued by the small white whales or porpoises that follow the cruise ships on the lower St. Lawrence. Being given to research, he did some investigation and discovered that the white whales were referred to in scientific books as beluga whales. That was enough for Barnum. With the aid of Habitant fishermen he captured four of the whales and had them transported to Boston.

A week later two teams of whales drew white-painted boats about a Boston pool. Over the entrance was a typical Barnum sign: "See the Beluga— the Only Ones in Captivity—Only 50 Cents."

Visitors to Quebec today can see hundreds of Beluga from the St. Laurence riverside highways or from cruise ship deck chairs. And since Barnum doesn't control the St. Lawrence, there's no fee for looking.

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In Springfield, visit the magnificent Lincoln Tomb, and the only home Abraham Lincoln ever owned, preserved with many of the original furnishings as a perpetual memorial. See the many Lincoln Statues and markers throughout the State.

ILLINOIS SCENIC BEAUTIES AND HISTORIC MEMORIALS

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Great Northern Railway Photo.
A guide gives orders to a large party of horseback riders at Crossley Lake Camp in Glacier National Park

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Following is a list compiled by the Burlington Route, whose slogan is "Everywhere West," illustrating the diversity of Western scenic attractions and telling where various types may be found.

The entire West, from Colorado to the Pacific, is mountainous but some of the most impressive mountain scenery will be found in Rocky Mountain National Park and Glacier National Park. World-famed individual peaks include Pikes, Evans and Longs, in Colorado; Rainier and Baker in Washington; Hood, in Oregon, and Shasta and Whitney in California.

Most famous canyon of the world is the Grand Canyon of Arizona, but well worth mention are Yellowstone Canyon, the Royal Gorge and Gore Canyon, of Colorado, and the Feather River Canyon and Yosemite Valley, of California.

The Western wonderlands are dotted with lakes, and among the most famous are Crater Lake, in Oregon; Great Salt Lake, in Utah; Grand Lake, in Colorado; Yellowstone Lake, Lake Tahoe, in California; the lakes of Glacier National Park and Lake Chelan, in Washington.

While most of the mountainous regions of the West are well forested, some areas are outstanding, notably California's and Oregon's mighty Redwoods, Oympic National Park's "Rain Forests," and the Pacific Northwest's dense fir forests.

Southern Pacific Railway Photo.
Riders from a southern Arizona dude ranch halt under a giant cactus for a look at the desert scenery

Banff Opens Season, Proud of Sights That Thrilled the King and Queen

Banff, Alberta.

The Canadian Rockies summer season began here just two weeks ago with the opening of the Banff Springs Hotel, which remains open until September 8. Registrations at the hotel have set a new record for an opening week, and the outlook promises an exceptionally active summer.

The Banff Springs golf course has been the biggest attraction, with the hotel's outdoor sulphur pool and the tennis courts also in steady favor.

Banff's townsfolk still recall the excitement of the hotel's early opening last year to accommodate the visiting King George and Queen Elizabeth, who spent two days there.

James I. Brewster, local transport head, has his shiny new motor buses and his mountain ponies ready for the season. It was Jim Brewster who drove the royal couple up Tunnel Mountain in an old buckboard drawn by his favorite team of horses. He now reports great interest in the new Columbia Icefields Highway, which is to be officially opened on July 1.

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185E

Glacier Park Offers Fine Trail Riding

1,000 Miles of Paths Available in Montana National Resort

Perhaps you've been thinking of wearing a 10-gallon hat and riding a western horse this summer over sky-scraping trails with mountain lakes far below.

It's a noble vacation idea, and there's one spot in America where trail riding is everything its most ardent disciples claim for the sport—Glacier National Park in Montana.

America's second largest national park, Glacier is cobwebbed by more than 1,000 miles of saddle horse and hiking trails, said E. H. Whitlock, Great Northern railway passenger agent in Washington.

"Glacier is regarded as the country's foremost trail park," added Whitlock, "but horseback trips and hiking are not the only outdoor recreations possible there. Scores of lakes and streams are stocked with gamey trout; mountain climbing and glacier exploring lure many visitors there each summer; boats and power launches are available for excursions on mountain lakes, and a golf course is open to hotel guests.

"Recently announced reductions of all-expense tour rates in the original 'See America First' park," he reported, "stimulated unusual interest here, not only in the Montana vacationland, but also in the Pacific Northwest, Alaska and Canada. Because of its wealth of varied attractions, and because it can be economically included as a going or return route on the Grand Circle tours, the Northwest passage through America will be a popular travel trail this summer."

Canadian Travel Made Easy

At no time have tourists been inconvenienced upon entering, leaving or during their stay in Canada as a result of Canadian foreign exchange control regulations or military operations, for the simple reason that they are not affected in any way thereby. In fact, many of the regulations are especially designed to insure that they are not. Tourists may as heretofore, come in in their own automobile and bring their fishing tackle, camera, guns, golf clubs and other personal effects and they will be as welcome as they always have been.

Vacationland In California Is Widely Varied

California with its vast amount of varied entertainment is a vacation land suitable for everyone. That magic destination, which beckons like an Arabian genii, provides in addition to the ever-fascinating and romantic movie background a variety of vacation alternatives which meet the most fastidious taste, from the Pacific's beaches and the amusement centers of Los Angeles and San Francisco to the peaks of the snow-capped high Sierras, the waterfalls of Yosemite, and the big trees of Sequoia and General Grant National Parks.

Santa Fe transcontinental trains for all types of travel are air conditioned in the interest of cleanliness as well as for maintenance of even temperature over mountains and across prairies, and most of them are streamlined for speed. The solid Pullman Super Chief and the de luxe all-coach El Capitan both operate twice weekly between Chicago and Los Angeles on a 39¾-hour schedule. The daily Chief is completely streamlined and operates between Chicago and Los Angeles on a schedule of 49 hours and 49 minutes. Effective June 15, the Chief will carry a lightweight air conditioned sleeping car for Grand Canyon, permitting a one-day stopover there.

Giant Redwood Trees Attract Many Tourists

Southern Pacific Agent Here Gets Requests for Data

As a tourist attraction, California's big trees are still measuring up to their full height, if travel inquiries received here by W. H. Herrin, general agent for the Southern Pacific Company, are any gauge of popularity.

Scores of requests for information about these forest monarchs are pouring in as the travel season advances, Herrin says, and it appears certain that most travelers to the West Coast this summer will include one or more of the big tree groves in their itineraries.

Transcontinental passengers may see the mighty redwoods of the north coast counties simply by taking the Redwood Empire tour, an alternate rail and motor coach trip between San Francisco and Portland, Herrin points out.

From San Francisco the trip is by Northwestern Pacific Railroad to Eureka, overnight, and thence by motor coaches through the redwood country to Grants Pass, Ore., for rail connection to Portland. On the southbound tour passengers leave Grants Pass in the forenoon and arrive at Eureka in time for dinner before taking the train to San Francisco, Herrin says.

Florida a Big State

Florida, say Seaboard Railway passenger men, is four times the size of Holland and equal in land area to the combined four States of Maine, Vermont, Rhode Island nad Connecticut. Half the people living in Florida were born in other states.

Colorado Springs To See Entrada

Albuquerque, N. M.

"The Magnificent Coronado Entrada" will be presented in Colorado Springs, Colo., July 4, 5, 6 and 7 to entertain the people of that tourist city with the history of 400 years ago. One of the largest crawds ever to see the Entrada is expected in the resort city.

Immediately after the final presentation in Colorado Springs on July 1, the show will move to Las Vegas, N. M., where it will be presented on July 12 and 13. It will then be presented in Roswell, N. Mex., on July 17, 18 and 19.

Florida a Cow State

Florida is a great cattle country. Seaboard Railway officials point out that there are more cattle in the State than there are in Wyoming. At Kissimmee, an annual rodeo is held at which world's champion performers take part.

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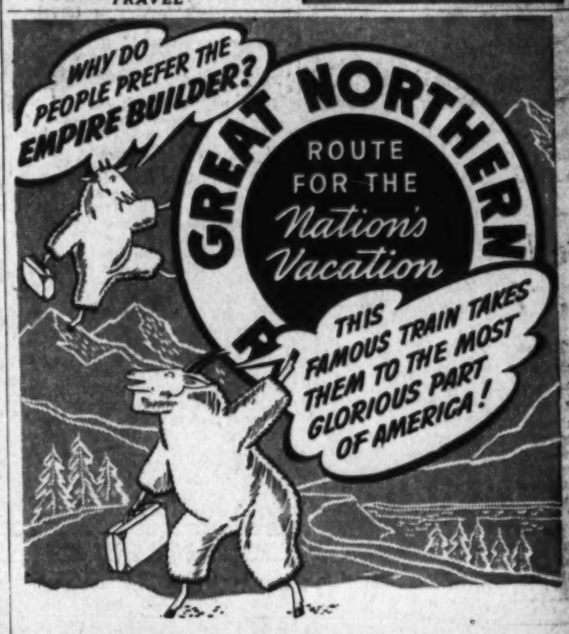

● Yes, the EMPIRE BUILDER will take you to or from the nation's vacation wonderland—Glorious Glacier Park in Montana Rockies. From here you can go to the Canadian Rockies—the Great Northern Dude Ranch country—cities and national playgrounds in Washington, Oregon, California—or an Alaskan cruise from Seattle or Vancouver.

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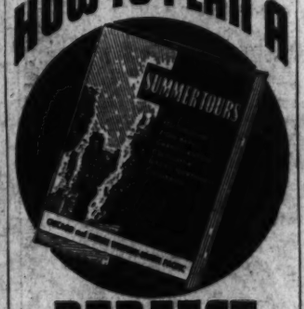

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Famous for the diversity of its attractions, Havana caters to every whim of the visitor. Travelers loll in the sun or splash in the sparkling surf at La Playa Beach, on the Gulf of Mexico almost within the shadow of Havana's skyscrapers. They throng the elaborate Fronton to watch lightning-fast jai alai. And they spend their evenings at night clubs and colorful restaurants.

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National Park Tour Offered By Greyhound

Month's Trip Takes Traveler From Rocky Mountains to Maine

For the first time since a united effort was made to call public attention to our national parks, a grand tour, arranged on an expense-paid basis, has been set up for the benefit of travelers this summer which calls for stop-overs and visits to as many as 14 of the outstanding parks in the United States.

Realizing that a tremendous amount of public interest has been aroused in our national parks, through Federal and private advertising and publicity, Miss Irma Cassasa, manager of Highway Tours here, with offices in the Greyhound Terminal, has just completed a setup whereby Washington travelers who have a month of time at their command can visit 14 of the parks, and those who have two weeks vacation can visit from three to five of the parks.

In a national park tour of the East, Miss Cassasa has arranged for a trip that will take the traveler through the Rocky Mountain National Park, the Shenandoah National Park, then traveling through much of the scenic portion of the East, the traveler will visit beautiful Acadia National Park in Maine.

This tour of the national parks in the East provides a great deal more to the pleasure of the traveler than just a visit to the parks. For instance, in reaching the Great Smokies National Park, the route followed leads through the very heart of the colonial Virginia and in riding through the Shenandoah National Park the visitor is in the center of the area where the famous caves of Virginia are found. Traveling to Maine, the route passes through the heart of historic New England, with a day stopover provided for in Boston so that a close-up can be had of this city and nearby points of interest.

Schooners drawn up along the docks lend a picturesque touch to scenic Nova Scotia ports

Clyde-Mallory Lines Offer Gay Cruises

N. Y.-San Francisco Fair Circle Tour Is Highlight

Delightful summer vacations that combine attractions of gay Florida resorts with the lures of cool ocean travel are offered this year by Clyde-Mallory Lines in a series of cruise vacations from New York City on Wednesdays and Saturdays and from Houston, Tex., on Wednesdays. These popular trips vary in length from five and a half days to two weeks.

One highlight of the line's summer offerings is a New York-San Francisco Fair circle tour. Travelers cover the link between New York and Houston by steamer, one way or both ways. The rest of the transcontinental journey is made by train.

Popular vacation cruises of from 9 to 13 days to Miami Beach include stays at hotel ranging from three to seven days.

Another attractive cruise of 13 days, from New York or Houston on Wednesdays, includes visits to both Miami and Havana, with hotel accommodations. On this delightful cruise travelers reach Miami on Saturday morning and are transferred by auto to a first-class hotel close to the sea front at Miami Beach.

Romantic Old Mexico Prepares For Brilliant Summer Season

With the advent of summer, Mexico is again preparing to welcome Americans who want a "different" vacation this year and who are barred from Europe by the war. For, despite the general belief that the country south of the border is most attractive to visitors in winter, Mexicans look upon their summer season as the best for travel.

Mexico City, a mile and a half high, is the center of a land rich in history, romance and scenery. In the capital itself is the National Palace, with numerous paintings by Diego Rivera. There, too, is the little parish bell that in 1810 called the Mexicans to a successful revolt against Spain.

The 350-year-old cathedral, fronting on the broad Zacola, is the largest church building in the Americas. And the nearby National Museum boasts of a fabulous collection of material—including the famous Aztec calendar stone—on Mexican history through three civilizations.

Only 15 miles south of the city is Xochimilco, the Venice of Central America. Once a lake, it gradually became dotted with floating gardens built by the Indians with logs and dirt. Through the years the rafts became solid land, surrounded by canals. Today Xochimilco ("place where flowers grow") produces great quantities of flowers and vegetables for Mexico City, and is a favorite holiday retreat.

American travel to Mexico is now expedited by a circle tour arrangement participated in by three important Eastern railroads—the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the New York Central.

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By boat! It is only overnight from Boston and 23 hours from New York. From the Maine border by bus or car it is only 219 miles over modern paved highway. Everywhere you go there are fine hotels, comfortable inns and camps, at very reasonable rates. And remember . . . your American dollar buys 10% more in Nova Scotia due to the favorable rate of exchange. In effect, this means every tenth day you spend in Nova Scotia is FREE! Let us help you plan your trip, by writing . . .
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Canada to Open Columbia Icefield Highway Over 'The Roof of the Continent' on July 1

Jasper National Park, Alta.

Dreams do come true, says Maj. Fred Brewster, noted Rocky Mountain guide, who has lived all his life in the Canadian Rockies and whose life ambition has been to see a highway built over the "roof of the continent" south from Jasper National Park through the great Columbia Icefield.

The new Columbia Icefield highway follows closely the trail blazed through Jasper National Park and the icefield by Maj. Brewster in 1912 as a mountain guide.

"This is the year of my dreams," Maj. Brewster declares, "and I hope to be one of the company on Dominion Day, July 1, who will stand at the Athabaska Glacier Chalet in Jasper National Park and see a pair of golden scissors snip a white ribbon marking the opening of the most magnificent, scenic drive in the world."

The construction of the Columbia Icefield highway through the heart of the Canadian Rockies has been an exceptional engineering feat. In some sections the drive is almost 5,000 feet above sea level and part was blasted through sheer rock.

The highway takes its name from a huge ice cap of 110 square miles; the largest glacial deposit in the world outside the Arctic Circle. Seventy-five miles of the highway from Jasper National Park have been in operation the last two years.

Along this highway wild flowers provide a profusion of color among patches of snow and ice.

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A trip to one of America's most spectacularly beautiful vacation lands. You'll go to the top of Pike's Peak by automobile; marvel at the Garden of the Gods and the Corley Mountain Highway. Includes round trip transportation; hotels for eleven nights; a complete sightseeing program, and all meals while you are at Colorado Springs.
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Relax and play in the invigorating coolness of fascinating Mexico. Enjoy her ancient civilizations contrasting strangely with the modern. Splendid hotels, excellent transportation facilities, very favorable rate of exchange. No passports required.
For full information and literature apply to your TRAVEL AGENT or
MEXICAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION
Rooms 1886-90, 11 West 42nd Street, New York City

Flyer Trails Stork in Race

A dramatic race against time between a train and a stork—with the latter (as usual) winning by many lengths—brought excitement to passengers and attendants aboard the "Champion," crack New York-Miami flyer of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, as it was speeding southward on the evening of June 14 last, it was disclosed by George P. James, passenger traffic manager of the line.

All was serene until the train approached Fredericksburg, Va., when Mrs. Evelyn McBride, of Salem, Mass., informed the lady next to her that she was about to give birth to a child at any moment. What followed will long be remembered by everyone making that memorable trip. James reports that the only calm and composed person was Mrs. McBride. With much advice and little else, she brought into the world a "beautiful baby boy with the best pair of lungs" while the "Champion" was still speeding towards Fredericksburg. Appropriately, James has been informed, he is to be named Frederick Champion McBride.

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MUNARGO LINE COMPANY

'Travel America Year' Finds a Wide Variety Of Ocean Cruises Scheduled From Baltimore

Itineraries Range From Nova Scotia To Miami, Havana

For "Travel America Year," the Merchants & Miners coastwise steamship line has scheduled a most attractive array of tours to American vacation lands. "Believing that Americans are anxious, as never before, to see the wonders of this continent, our company is offering a series of unique cruise-tours to the places we feel they will want most to see," declared Miss Marie Wermann, passenger representative of the M. & M. Line in Washington. "These cruise tours are unique," Miss Wermann continued, "because they include a complete program of travel on land as well as the added pleasure of cruise life aboard our large, modern ships."

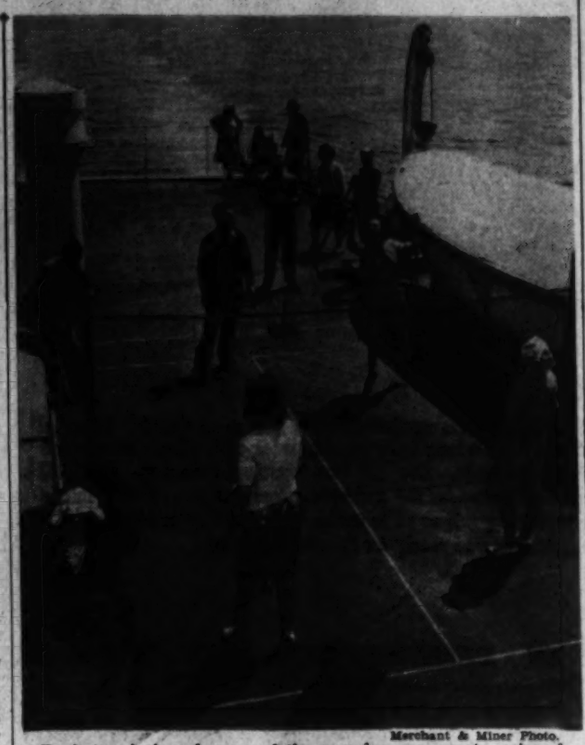
For the past several summers Merchants & Miners ships, sailing from Baltimore twice each week, have been filled to capacity with passengers booked on the popular seven-day cruises to Boston. These cruises give an ocean trip and an overnight stay in one of Boston's finest hotels, in addition to a day and a half of guided tours to all points of interest in and around the historic city.

Vacationists with a little more time at their disposal will be interested in the tours that penetrate deeper into New England via the sea trip to Boston. One of these tours includes a drive up the Maine coast; another, an excursion through the beautiful White Mountains, and still another takes the traveler to a rustic lakeside Maine camp for three days of canoeing, swimming and loafing.

Coming into favor each year are the Merchants & Miners Line cruises to Nova Scotia. The tour that is expected to attract a record number of pleasure seekers this summer is the one which sails from Baltimore to Boston, then on to Yarmouth, and includes visits to Halifax, Kentville, the Evangeline country, Annapolis Royal and the lovely resort of Digby. This tour leaves Baltimore every Friday.

Those in search of a longer cruise will find an ideal vacation in the M. & M. all-expense tour to Miami. It gives ten days of leisurely cruising, with calls at Savannah and Jacksonville, and a 24-hour visit in Miami. The Magic City is fast becoming a leading summer-time resort. This tour may be extended a few days to include a five-day stay at a Miami Beach ocean-front hotel—or a visit to nearby Havana.

The ships in this service are large, modern and thoroughly comfortable.



Merchant & Miner Photo.

Deck tennis is only one of the popular sun sports enjoyed by cruise passengers this summer

Modern All-Coach Train Is New Incentive for Travel

Even without a Presidential proclamation, this would automatically have been a "Travel America Year," and nominal rail rates enabling one to visit two world's fairs, take a side trip into New England and return home all on the "grand circle" tickets, furnish the spur to travel which leads railroads to forecast one of the biggest tourist movements on record.

Whether this summer's vacation trips comprise only the "one-night-on-the-train" from all points beyond the Alleghanies to the Colorado Rockies, or the more ambitious transcontinental junkets, with detours to national parks in the West; to Miami while traversing the South and to Boston and its North Shore beaches such as Swampscott, while in the East, a new factor is entering the travel picture which is challenging the attention of rail managers, travel agencies and travelers themselves.

The new factor is the new all-coach train, be it a roller-bearing streamliner such as the Champion or a standard-type one similar to the Challenger (which also has the tourist—or half rate—Pullman sleepers.

Popular with the public and profitable to the railroads, the expansion of the long distance coach business has been phenomenal. Opening new vistas to patrons who otherwise could not travel by rail, these trains have developed a clientele all their own, with relatively little if any effect upon the normal Pullman patronage on such all-Pullman trains as the Panama Limited, Florida Special or Overland Limited. Many long distance trains provide coach accommodations along with the Pullman cars, so that economically-inclined travelers may use such famous streamlined speedsters as the Cities of Denver, Los Angeles or San Francisco at the coach fares, and with the added convenience of low-rated dining car service enroute.

Either to Miami; to the Pacific Coast; locally between such points as Chicago and St. Louis on the Green Diamond; Chicago and the Twin Cities on the "400," or elsewhere, coach travel is now a recognized factor, and one appealing to an ever-increasing host of travelers.

Scenically, the coach rider enjoys the journey fully as much as does the Pullman traveler. Many streamliners provide observation-lounge cars to make the trip the more attractive

Famed Quebec Hotel Resort Opens Tuesday

Manoir Richelieu At Murray Bay Expects Busy Season

With the myriad attractions of Canada's resorts and Old World cities luring hordes of travelers northward during the summer months, the Manoir Richelieu, world-famous hotel resort at Murray Bay, Quebec, opens Tuesday to begin an anticipated banner vacation season.

High atop a terraced promontory that overlooks the rushing St. Lawrence River, the Manoir Richelieu, serves as Quebec's symbol of gracious living.

Limned against the pine-crested crags of the scenic Laurentian Mountains, this famed hostelry is host to the world's summer vacationists cruising the mighty St. Lawrence and the deep-watered Saguenay on Canada Steamship Lines' luxury ships.

Beautifully proportioned and luxuriously spacious, the Manoir Richelieu, patterned after an Old World baronial castle of Norman France, has within its landscaped grounds all the facilities for a never-to-be-forgotten vacation. Margining the broad St. Lawrence is the famous golf course, locale for the renowned "Golf for the Gods." Superbly situated hundreds of feet above the river, this scenic course has been ranked equal to the world's finest by golfing authorities.

Brimming with warmed and filtered sea water, the Manoir Richelieu's tiled and spacious outdoor pool is the favorite gathering spot of resort guests. Here many hours are spent in sunny relaxation. For the more ambitious—water sports and games are held. Championship-caliber tennis courts of en-tout-cas, spirited saddle horses and bridle paths that wind through wooded glades, tournament-sized archery butts, amateur theatricals, and dancing to the lilting music of Luigi Romanelli's famous orchestra complete the gay northern holiday.

Indian, Geographical Names Used for Trains

When it comes to naming trains, the Midwest has a vast storehouse of names—Indian and geographical—from which the railroads draw their terminology of train-names, and the Illinois Central System has not been slow to employ nomenclatures which associate its trains with the regions served. From Chicago to Iowa, for instance, are the Hawkeye, the Sinnissippi and the Iowan—names indigenous to the section through which they pass.

St. Lawrence Cruise

Hundreds of Americans and Canadians who have never before enjoyed the unique vacation charms of the St. Lawrence River are being attracted by the lure of salt-water cruises operated entirely in its land-sheltered waters. Advance bookings for Clarke Steamship summer cruises from Montreal indicate that an army of sea-loving vacationists are flocking to the historic waterway flows through the heart of French Canada.

Ten Clarke cruises of seven days' duration by the New Northland will leave Montreal during July and August, sailing on Saturday evenings. First departure will be on June 29 for the Dominion Day and July 4 holidays.

Torcaza Pigeon Shooting Season Will Open July 10 in Cuba

Early indications are that the Cuban government will declare the season open for shooting Torcaza pigeons—which each summer darken the sky over Cuba in their tremendous migratory flights—about July 10. Anything less than thousands of Torcazas constitutes a scarcity in Cuba.

Last summer, when legal shooting began, Cuban sportsmen talked despairingly about the scarcity of pigeons. To check on the report, Antonio Solar, of Havana's Hotel Nacional Hunting and Fishing Bureau, drove one afternoon to Cabanas, on the northern coast, and brought back 36 birds.

Of all the game birds in Cuba, the Torcaza pigeon rates tops in sportiness and delicacy. As swift as a Mallard or Red Head, the bird can usually be brought down only with a good charge of No. 7 shot.

RESORTS Clearwater, Fla.

Keep Cool at CLEARWATER and CLEARWATER BEACH

Air-conditioned by cool breezes from the Gulf of Mexico. Zestful days, cool night. World's finest beaches, best of fishing, boating, golf. For booklet write F. S. Lee, Chamber of Commerce, Clearwater, Florida.

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Jacksonville, Fla. | Jacksonville, Fla. | Jacksonville, Fla.

COME TO THE COAST OF DELIGHT where the BIG ONES bite!

Spend a COOL Sea-Spiced VACATION in JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA and its Matchless Beaches

Give yourself a new, cool vacation thrill this summer . . . come to the world's whitest, widest beach at Jacksonville. Here you can revel, romp and play on a silvery playground six hundred feet wide that stretches for forty miles along the breezeful, blue Atlantic.

You'll find every facility for fun . . . five sporty golf courses, plenty of tennis courts, fresh water swimming pools, horse-back riding over jungle trails, bowling, shuffleboard . . . and a gay, cosmopolitan night-life under the romantic tropical skies. All these vacation joys await you in this delightfully cool, holiday heaven.

Best of all, rates are low, accommodations ample. Let us give you actual costs on a cool, joyous vacation in Jacksonville.

$2,000 FISHING CONTEST

The $2,000 Annual Jacksonville Fishing Tournament, June 1 - October 1, gives you ample opportunity to test your skill against fighting, deep-sea gamesters such as tarpon, sailfish, tuna, amberjack, dolphin, channel bass, red snapper, mackerel and other finny gamesters. Unusually moderate rates for modern off-shore charter boats, complete with bait and tackle. And you can get plenty of sporting thrills from the jetties, the surf, and the piers, or from the superb fresh water fishing in the St. Johns River and nearby lakes and streams.

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*15-Day limit

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Leaves Washington, daily at 6:50 PM, EST.

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The only diesel-electric Pullman service to Florida. Section-compartment-drawing room-bedroom sleeping cars; dining and observation-lounge cars; reclining-seat coaches.

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All trains leave Union Station, Washington

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STEAMSHIPS | STEAMSHIPS

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Vacation Cruises ARE JUST AHEAD!

Come—shave off for a deep-sea cruise!

Come—let the salt breeze blow the cob-webs from your brain!

Come—let the sparkling ocean put new life into your veins!

For it's vacation time again—and here are vacation cruises that combine glorious sea trips with adventuresome days ashore—passing new sights and storing up happy memories for workadays at home.

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Send for "Vacation Days," a booklet describing in detail a score of all-expense cruises north and south. Or step in at our office and let us tell you all about them.

WE SUGGEST-- from Baltimore!

BOSTON TOUR - - - 7 days $52

Round trip by sea to Boston. A full day in and around Boston. Sightseeing tour to Lexington, Concord and Cambridge.

MAINE COAST TOUR - - 7 days $58

Cruise to Boston—a glorious drive up the New England Coast. Fascinating days and rest-filled nights.

NOVA SCOTIA TOUR - 14 days $148

(Personally Conducted—August 9)

By sea to Boston—then on to Yarmouth for a tour through the beautiful Evangeline Country. Return by ship—via Boston.

Similar tour—not escorted—every Friday.

9 DAY NOVA SCOTIA TOUR—$89.

MIAMI TOUR - - - 11 days $80

A restful cruise down the coast to Miami. Shipboard travel at its best. Visits to Savannah and Jacksonville en route.

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For folder, write, phone or stop in at M. & M. Travel Bureau, 1418 H Street, N. W., Washington (Phone National 4612)—or authorized tourist agents.

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When it's vacation time, it's time for Florida. For here is a most delightful sea-cooled climate . . . superb swimming, fishing, golf—an endless variety of sports . . . every resort facility . . . exotic tropical beauty unlike anything else in America! Yet in summer all costs are reduced. So this year, take your vacation in Florida. Enjoy this foremost vacation-land that all America loves.

This famous new all-coach Streamliner, with its swift schedule and new low fares, brings Florida East Coast resorts much "closer" than ever before. And you'll enjoy every luxurious moment of your trip.

Stainless-steel cars powered by Diesel locomotive, south of Washington, D. C. Individual Reclining chairs—every seat reserved. Subdued lighting at night. Spacious Dressing rooms. Beautiful Diner and low-priced meals. Radio-equipped Tavern-Lounge-Observation car. Passenger representative, male attendants, maid.

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Coach Fares From Washington to	One Way	Round Trip
Charleston, S. C.	$ 8.40	$15.15
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St. Augustine, Fla.	13.00	23.40
Daytona Bch., Fla.	14.05	25.30
W. Palm Beach, Fla.	16.90	30.45
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	17.55	31.60
Hollywood, Fla. . .	17.65	31.80
Miami, Fla.	17.90	32.25
Orlando, Fla. . . .	14.60	26.30
Tampa, Fla.	15.60	28.10
Sarasota, Fla. . . .	16.20	29.20
Clearwater, Fla. . .	15.90	28.65
Fort Myers, Fla. . .	16.90	30.45
St. Petersburg, Fla.	16.15	29.10
*Havana, Cuba . .	35.90	58.55

*via P. & O. S. S. from Miami or Port Tampa

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ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD

Jacksonville Fishing Tourney Expected To Set Record

$2,000 in Prizes Offered for Battling Ocean Tacklebusters

Jacksonville, Fla.

A heavy influx of thrill-seeking vacationists and inquiries from fishing enthusiasts all over the Southeast during recent weeks indicate that Jacksonville's $2,000 fishing tournament will be a record breaker.

The advance guard of the annual throng of visitors has arrived and with the end of the school term in most counties, entire families are pouring in for a cool, pleasant holiday at Jacksonville's breeze-swept beach resorts.

Reservations at the beach front hotels and apartment houses are heavier than they have been in some years. Several places are booked up for almost the entire summer.

Many of the visitors are getting their first taste of the matchless thrills of battling and boating the deepsea tacklebusters inhabiting Jacksonville's offshore waters. Fully equipped charter boats are available at nearby Mayport for day or night fishing and entries in the third annual Jacksonville fishing tournament are beginning to come in more rapidly as the opening prize period draws to a close.

More than $2,000 worth of fine fishing tackle and other prizes are being offered for the largest catches in 13 classifications of salt water gamefish during the period from June 1 to October 1. In addition to prizes for the best catches of the entire tournament, a number of additional awards will be made for prize-winning entries during special periods.

The first prize period ended at midnight, June 15, and since bad fishing weather held down the number and size of catches during the first week of the tournament, anglers trying their luck this week have an excellent chance of winning a handsome prize.

A salt-water reel valued at $61.20 will be awarded for the largest sailfish brought in during this period, and a $22.75 reel for the largest tarpon.

Winners of special period prizes are also eligible for the grand prizes to be awarded at the end of the tournament. One person, if he were lucky, could win as many as three or four prizes.

While sports fishing is in the limelight right now, vacationists are not overlooking the gay holiday pleasures of Jacksonville's world-famous beach. More than 600 feet wide at low tide, this silvery-white strand is the playcenter of the entire resort area. Cycling, horseback riding, motor-scootering, surf and pool bathing, boardwalk amusements and carnival attractions, surf and pier fishing, moonlight dancing and dining, tennis, archery.

Henning Park, in Jacksonville, is a favorite resting place in the Florida city, now popular as both a summer and winter resort

St. Petersburg Doubles Size In a Decade

St. Petersburg, Fla.

That St. Petersburg's 1940 permanent population will be shown to be almost double that of the 1930 census is the opinion here of civic leaders who estimate the final check will show a probable total of 72,765.

Florida's gains over the preceeding year include 138 per cent in construction; 63 per cent in motor car sales; 49 per cent in sale of electric refrigerators, and 10 per cent in bank checks drawn.

Income per white family places Florida ahead of all Southern States with $2,433, which is ahead of Ohio, at $2,390; Wisconsin at $2,330; Maine at $2,061, and Indiana, at $1,946.

St. Petersburg postal receipts have shown a 61.7 gain since 1930; telephones, 58.5; water meters, 45; electricity customers, 39; street railway passengers, 26.7; public school enrollment, 20; building permits, 56.8 per cent over 1938, and municipal bus passengers, 109 per cent gain.

St. Petersburg heads other Florida cities in independent retail sales gains with 22.6.

Cater to U. S. Tourists

Mexico City, D. F.

The Mexican government's recent ruling calling for passports to Mexico apply only to foreigners who are not citizens of the United States. "American citizens can enter Mexico today just as they have always entered in the past without any passport," said Lucas de Palacio, president of the Mexican Tourist Association. "All that is needed is a tourist card which can be secured by any American citizen for $1.00 at the Mexican border. This is an identification card for the tourist during his visit to our country."

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RAIL-WATER CIRCLE-TOUR

Washington to New York by Easter rail. New York to Texas by sea. Return all-rail to Washington. $99.55 up

A vacation packed with thrills: New York for the Fair; then 8 days cruising to Texas on a spacious ocean liner with meals, stateroom accommodations, deck sports, outdoor pool, dancing, talkies and a visit in Miami en route; return direct by rail. Or go to Texas by rail, return via New York. Stopover privileges.

To both New York and California Fairs: Rail-Ocean Circle Tour—$146 up.

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Where there's always a cooling breeze off the ocean

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NEAR...easy to reach...sparkling Havana and its famous Hotel Nacional offer you an excitingly foreign vacation where summer temperature is cooled to an average 79°. Horse-racing, jai-alai, golf, hunting, fishing, fine beaches, the thrilling Casino. And your "home" is a luxurious 13-acre estate...with its own outdoor pool, tennis courts and Havana's smartest night club right on the grounds. Every room outside, with private bath. *Per day rates**...with meals $7.50 per person; without meals (European Plan) $3 single, $5 double. 50% discount for children under twelve.

*All rates payable in American dollars or Cuban (peso) equivalent.

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For further information, literature or reservations apply to your TRAVEL AGENT or Hotel Nacional de Cuba, New York Office, 17 East 42nd St. or the Resident Manager in Havana.

FUN FOR THE 4th

Spent the American way—in pursuit of laughter, liberty and happiness.

THE sun is rising on another glorious American Fourth. Many of you will have a long 4-day holiday week-end. You'll be needing clothes to celebrate. See our star-spangled collection. WHITES with patriotic accents of red and blue. Travel togs . . . play fashions . . . everything you'll need to make your holiday a success. Let Lansburgh's get you ready for Fourth festivities!

AN INDEPENDENCE DAY DRESS
"Go everywhere" fashion, the love of every American. Polka dotted spun rayon, blue, rose, green, 12 to 20..... 7.95
Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

LIBERTY IN AN EYELET FROCK
A rayon jersey to free you from any wrinkling worries. Breezy, eminently packable. White, pink, blue. 12 to 20.... 7.95
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Jantzen's "Petty Girl" swim suit designed by America's famous artist. Ribbed rayon lastex in pastels. 32 to 40..... 6.95
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Rayon sharkskin playsuit as white as sunlight. Separate button-front skirt. One-piece playsuit. Sizes 12 to 20..... 3.99
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HAPPILY HATTED IN TOYO STRAW
1.99
Featherweight, comfortably brimmed hat. One of its charms is that it has a change of hatbands.
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BAG TO CARRY THE COUNTRY OVER!
1.39
Reg. 2.00 washable white lizard grained leather bag. An accessory that will go with anything!
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STEP INTO WHITE
nothing so right as these CHEVIES elasticized pumps. Reg. 5.00....3.95
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TRAVEL AMERICA
with this 21-inch week-end case in lightweight Aeroplane luggage 3.97
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TOPPING FASHION for FOURTH DOINGS
3.95
White rayon sharkskin topper worn with great chic over frocks or sports togs. Wear it for evening. Sizes 12 to 18.
Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

SEEING AMERICA IN SEERSUCKER
5.88
Reg. 7.95. A cotton seersucker suit that stands up nobly on any trip. Black, brown or red on white. 12 to 18, 9 to 15.
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And, of course, it would be in a frosty white pique scalloped in flag red or blue. Part cotton. Sizes from 9 to 15.
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